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AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



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HONG KONG, APRIL 10, 1938

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Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

Chinese On Floodtide Of Victory

Recapture Of Shantung Capital Believed Imminent

JAPANESE FORCES MAKING STAND

Hankow, Yesterday.
A telephone message received here at 5 o'clock this afternoon from the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front field headquarters stated that the Japanese forces which retreated from Taierchwang have formed a junction with the Japanese troops stationed at Tihshien, and at present are offering a stubborn resistance north-west of Yihshien.

The Japanese forces have constructed strong entrenchments in the hills north-west of the city.

The Chinese forces last night, and also this morning, launched assaults on the Japanese positions but failed to dislodge the Japanese.

Heavy fighting is going on.—Reuter.

Japanese Spokesman Can't Take It

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Chinese victories in southern Shantung were characterized by the Japanese military spokesman in Shanghai to-day as a "description of what would have happened had the Chinese plans succeeded. However, the Chinese plan did not succeed."

Basing his assertions on despatches from the front giving information up to Thursday midnight, the spokesman declared that the towns of Taierchwang, Yihshien, Tsao-chwang and Lincheng were in Japanese hands.

When questioned whether or not the Japanese had been checkmated in the attack on Hsuechow, the spokesman said: "It takes a long time to kill off 200,000 men."

This number, he said, was the aggregate Chinese forces now concentrated near the junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railways.—Reuter.

BEYOND A DOUBT

Hankow, Yesterday.
Related despatches from Taierchwang reveal that foreign as well as Chinese press correspondents arrived in that town at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, six hours after capture of the town by the Chinese.

This, once and for all, confirms the Chinese claims and refutes the Japanese assertion that their troops are still in the town.

One correspondent reports that Taierchwang is a mass of ruins, and that not a single civilian is to be seen.

Four-fifths of the houses have been destroyed, says the correspondent, who estimates the number of Japanese prisoners taken at about 1,000.—Trans-Ocean.

FALL OF TSINANFU, CAPITAL OF SHANTUNG, TO CHINESE TROOPS SWEEPING IRRESISTIBLY FORWARD FROM WEST SHANTUNG, WAS REPORTED TO BE IMMINENT LATE LAST NIGHT. OFFICIAL CHINESE REPORTS STATE THAT ENTRANCE INTO THE CITY HAS ALREADY BEEN FORCED AND IT IS PREDICTED THAT THE JAPANESE WILL BE FORCED TO RETIRE ON TSINGTAO AND TO THE NORTH OF THE YELLOW RIVER.

Hankow, Yesterday.
Chinese troops are approaching Tsinanfu, the capital of Shantung.

Chinese troops in west Shantung, who went around Taining and Yenchow to strike at the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in the vicinity of Tawenkou and Taian, in order to prevent the Japanese sending reinforcements southward along the railway to support the Japanese troops trapped in the Taierchwang-Yihshien area, have now crossed the railway northward in the direction of Tsinanfu.

A Chinese division commanded by General Tsao Shu-tang is pushing northward towards Tsinanfu.

General Sun Tung-huan's troops on Thursday morning reached Yuchiapang and Tien-machai, villages only 24 kilometers from Tsinanfu, and are expected to reach the city in the early morning.—Reuter.

FIRST FOOTHOLD GAINED

Hankow, Yesterday.
Vernacular reports coming in late to-night claim that the Chinese forces on the Tientsin-Pukow Line have gained a foothold in Tsinanfu.—Our Own Correspondent.

FINAL PHASE

The battle which has been raging for four days in south Shantung would appear to have entered the final phase, reports stating that the Japanese forces of some 4,000 in Yihshien and environs have now been completely enveloped.

Yihshien is said to have been exposed to the fire of Chinese artillery since last night, and the town is burning in several places. Military circles say the final

TSINANFU PERIL

Despatches late this afternoon state that Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung, is almost entirely surrounded and that capture of the city is imminent.

The Chinese have been able to increase pressure on Tsinanfu as a consequence of the capture of the strategically important town of Paimashan, only five miles south of Tsinanfu.—Trans-Ocean.

"Herald" Circulation

HONG KONG, 8th April, 1938.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.,
Wynham Street,
HONG KONG.

Dear Sirs,

In accordance with your instructions we have examined the circulation reports of the "Sunday Herald" for the months of February and March 1938, and have pleasure in certifying the nett paid circulation as under:-

February

Average nett paid circulation per issue 8,306 copies

March

Date	Nett paid circulation	Copies
March 8th		8,554 copies
March 15th		8,778 copies
March 20th		8,886 copies
March 27th		9,136 copies

Average nett paid circulation per issue 8,833 copies

Yours faithfully,

Lowndes, Bingham & Martin

Chartered Accountants.

The figures for the comparable period of last year were:
February Average: 7,964 Nett Paid Sales per issue.
March Average: 7,401 Nett Paid Sales per issue.

THE "SUNDAY HERALD" GUARANTEES BY FAR THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA.

Young Couple Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anslow after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. Mrs. Anslow was formerly Miss Joy Booker. ("Herald" photo).

Taierchwang Becomes Red Flag To Japanese Bull

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

EVERY AVAILABLE FIGHTING MAN WHO CAN BE SPARED IS NOW BEING RUSHED BY THE JAPANESE TO THE TIENTSIN-PUKOW RAILWAY FRONT, AND PARTICULARLY NORTH OF THE TAIERCHWANG AREA. STATE REPORTS REACHING HERE FROM VARIOUS CENTRES.

These reports tell of vast hurried troop movements from Japan and Manchukuo towards North China, while it is also learned that large bodies of men from the already denuded Japanese garrisons in Tientsin and Tsingtao have started out on forced marches across country towards Taierchwang.

Taierchwang, which formerly was only a small Shantung town composed of yellow mud huts boasting a city wall and railway station, a town of no particular renown and a fortnight ago hardly known by name even to most Chinese, let alone Japanese or foreigners, has now suddenly become a sort of mythical symbol.

Taierchwang has little strategic significance, and from the military point of view it to-day is without value, reduced as it is to little more than a shambles of human corpses and smouldering debris.

WHOLE JAPANESE PRIDE AT STAKE

After so much publicity, and after the Japanese had twice claimed its capture with a flourish of trumpets, however, the whole Japanese pride is now felt to be at stake, and the Japanese appear determined to recapture the town and push on through it—not even round it—cost what it may, in order to erase for ever the definite blot which the word Taierchwang is now felt to make in Japan's copybook of victory in China.

Military observers in Shanghai are now likening Taierchwang to the Ypres Salient, but the comparison is obviously psychological rather than material.

The fact remains that though, with every extra reserve brought up to Taierchwang from elsewhere in China, the possibility that the Chinese will resume control over areas formerly held by the Japanese grows daily more likely.—Reuter.

Eve Of Plebiscite

HITLER INVITES OPPONENTS TO RECORD "NOES"

Vienna, Yesterday.

"I proclaim the day of the greater German Reich, Hoist the flags."

Thus Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Propaganda Minister, at 11 o'clock this morning broadcast the proclamation of the new greater Reich resulting from the Anschluss with Austria.

Simultaneously the citizens and traffic observed a two-minute silence, while sirens shrieked and aeroplanes roared overhead dropping leaflets reading "Vote Yes in the Plebiscite." Flags fluttered over every building.

50,000,000 VOTERS
To-morrow, 50,000,000 voters of the greater Reich will be asked to ratify Herr Hitler's Austrian coup in the fourth plebiscite since his assumption of power.

Voters in favour will put a cross in a large circle next to the word "Ja." Marking of a smaller circle next to the word "Nein" will invalidate the paper.

There will be a member of the Reichstag for every 60,000 voters. The result is a foregone conclusion—officials confidently predicting 99 to 100 per cent. of voters will support the Fuehrer.

AUSTRIAN STRENGTH
Austrians constitute 4,000,000 out of the total number of voters. All Aryans aged 20 and over are eligible to vote but Jews and those of Jewish extraction are excluded.

The plebiscite lacks the excitement of a general election in the Democratic countries, because of the absence of opposition parties.

Only noteworthy feature of the occasion is that Herr Hitler, for the first time, has invited his opponents to record their "noes."—Reuter.

VIENNA PEARL

Vienna, Yesterday.
After Dr. Goebbels had proclaimed the greater Reich, Herr Hitler, speaking at the Town Hall, declared:

"This city is a pearl in my eyes. I intend giving this pearl a setting worthy of it, and I confide it to the protection of the whole German Reich."

"We are all conscious of the greatness of the historic events which we are privileged to experience. We shall bring these events to a close to-morrow, and I am convinced that this city will also give an affirmative reply on that occasion."

"It will be an historical and unchangeable affirmative."—Trans-Ocean.

CHEFOO HOSPITAL INCIDENT

Hankow, Yesterday.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, told Reuter to-day that he had received a telegram from the American Presbyterian Mission Hospital at Chefoo stating that three Chinese wounded had been taken into the hospital.

The Japanese had asked permission to inspect the three Chinese wounded to see if they belonged to the Chinese guerrillas who entered Chefoo on April 2 and engaged the Japanese garrison in street fighting.

The Hospital refused the request and has appealed to the U.S. Embassy which has referred the matter to Washington.—Reuter.

RUDE SHOCK FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.
THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, BY 204 VOTES TO 196, SENT BACK THE CONTROVERSIAL GOVERNMENT REORGANISATION BILL TO THE COMMITTEE.

Administration leaders concede that this has killed the Bill.

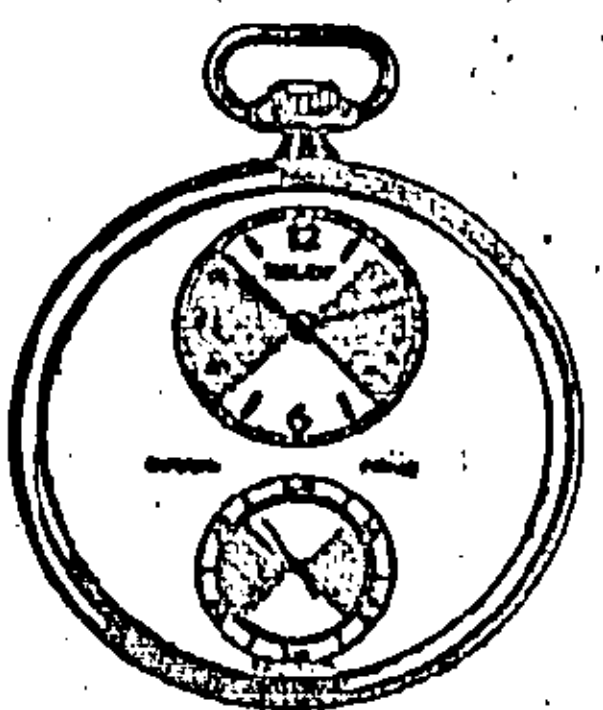
Speaker Bankhead, before the vote, urged members not to send back the Bill, and said this would mean a vote of non-confidence in President Roosevelt.

The President had used all his influence to secure passage of the Bill, and its rejection is regarded as the biggest blow to the President's prestige since the defeat of his Supreme Court Bill.—Reuter.

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APB20

FEMININE ARTS

MAURICE DEKOBRA, the French novelist, is famous for his writings on women. His own countrywomen, and those of other nations, have come to regard him as an expert in their ways; and, in answer to their demands, he has supplied the following ten rules of conduct:

- (1.) Be beautiful. If this is difficult, and beyond your reach, dress to arouse interest—or just smile. One doesn't catch flies with vinegar or men with a long face.
- (2.) Be honourable.
- (3.) But be diplomatic with a man. Convince him that the cut-rate suit he bought lends him a distinction no other man can attain from a Bond Street tailor.
- (4.) Always remember the charmed words that cast a spell over all egotists, show-offs, and most other people—words like, "You're so different from other men," or, "No other woman could wear that gown."
- (5.) If you receive a proposal of marriage, delay, evade, and

postpone. The clever fisherman baits her hook with denial.

(6.) Be cautious in lavishing gifts on a sweetheart. He may think you are covering up a guilty conscience, and those who give much often receive little in return.

(7.) Know when you are not wanted. All human beings wish to be alone at times, and if you can learn to sense these times you will be doubly appreciated when you meet again.

(8.) If you are very intelligent, do not show it unless you are in the company of very intelligent people.

(9.) The athletic woman must be doubly sure, when she is off the tennis courts or out of the swimming pool, that she appears wholly feminine.

(10.) Charm can be cultivated. It lies in being polite without being cloying, in giving your attention entirely to the person who is speaking to you, in refusing to gossip, in accepting disappointments with a smile, in being even-tempered always.



WRONG way to carry shopping and handbag, depending upon hips and abdomen for support.

RESULTS of hard work in the home should be a reward—but what use is it if you are too worn out to appreciate them?

Even if it sounds absurd, the way you should dress for housework is important. Nice washable print dress or overall, and shoes that are comfortable and friendly, but not down at heel. If you look clean and fresh, you will feel braver and more energetic, and your feet must be well served.

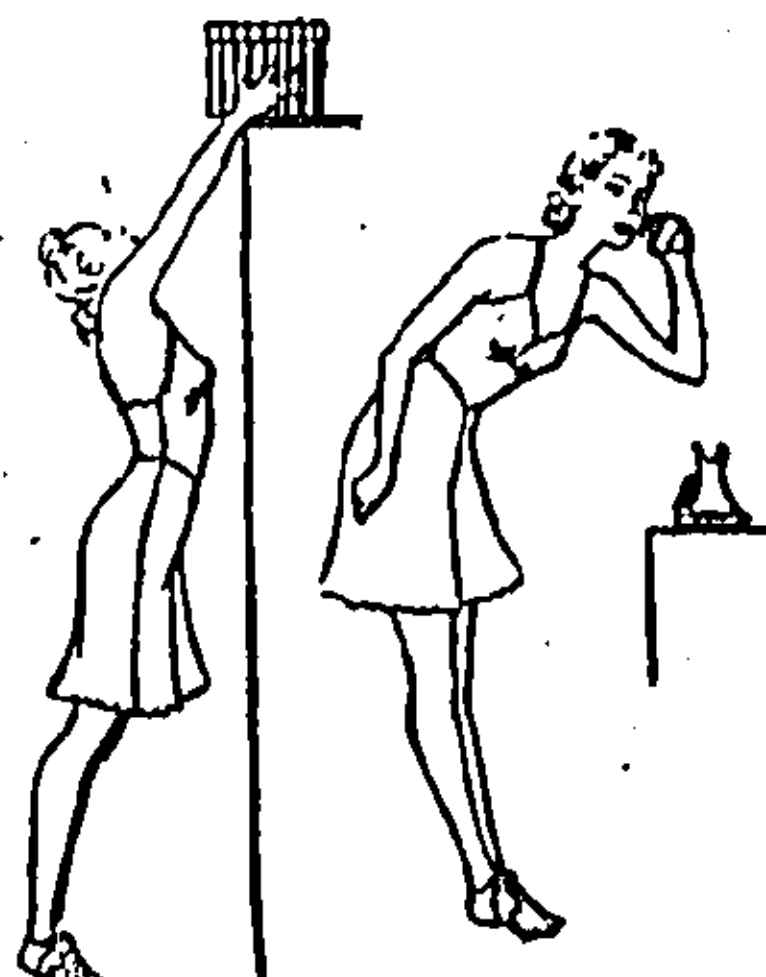
Standing, reaching, bending and carrying are all part of housework. Of course they are tiring, but if you understand how to use an intelligent carriage and sense of balance they will become much less of an effort.

Standing with your feet splayed puts a strain on the ankles and upwards to the thighs.

Practice standing with the toes pointing straight ahead of you and feel your weight balanced evenly on the toes and heels.

Taking The Hardship Out Of Housework

Reaching upwards brings backaches. This is quite obvious when you realize that it is done with the small of the back hollow. To overcome this strain, you should try to spare time to



WRONG way to reach and lift, upsetting the equilibrium of the body, throwing the pelvis out of balance, stretching muscles unnecessarily, and—

do this exercise every morning. Starting position with toes and heels parallel, legs slightly apart; window wide open.

Keep the back perfectly straight—no hollow! Breathe in and out deeply—in through the nose, out through the mouth—ten times.

This little exercise will help you to keep your back straight while working, so preventing that backache.

Nearly every woman when she bends low does so incorrectly. She bends the head and shoulders forward, crooks the back—straining the whole system by the use of the wrong muscles. It is not only the muscles which are affected, even the eyes suffer.

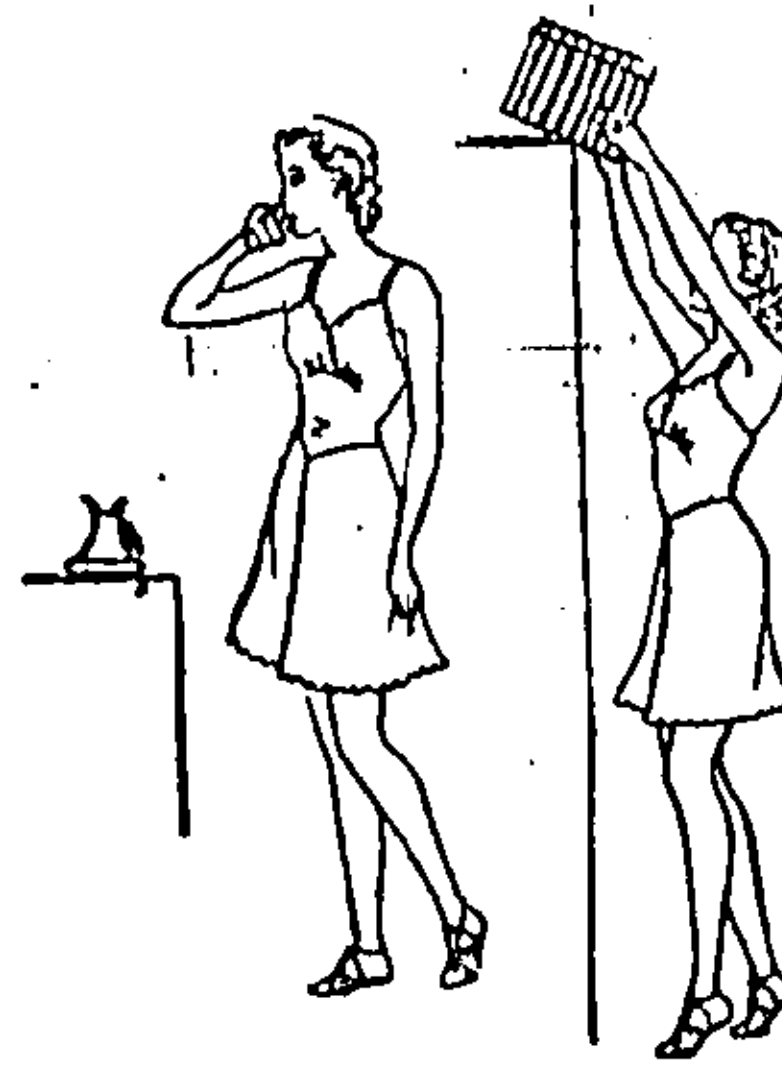
Always bend the knees beneath you, as if sitting on the heels. This gives you easy

movement of the arms, which are the only part that do real work. The remainder of the body is in semi-rest.

Carrying can be done the wrong way, too. So often when I go out into the streets I see women on their shopping expeditions, carrying parcels and bags in a way which must lead to strain and weariness.

Watch a porter carrying a suit-case. He does it correctly, for he uses the strength of the shoulders, and you should treat that shopping basket the same way, feeling the weight only in the shoulders and not in the arms.

Worst action is to let your hips and abdomen take this weight, which is often done with the thought that it helps. In fact, under these circumstances every necessary muscle is in the wrong place and you are tired out after a trip to the shops.



RIGHT way to do these things. Note easy pose of body through which straight line could be drawn, no unnecessary strain on pelvis or leg muscles.

Don't think that because your work is hard and tiring a simple course of breathing and physical exercises will exhaust you still further.

They will, on the contrary, so improve your general health and so teach correct use of muscles that your work will be easier.

You are never too young, never too old to start regulating your body in this way.

Don't, if you can possibly help it, burn the midnight oil. Have as much fresh air as possible in your bedroom, for if you do everything else properly but do not have your sound and healthy sleep, the results will not be 100 per cent.



RIGHT way to carry your luggage with shoulders taking the weight.

MISS RUTH GOETZ, author of this article, was, at one time, one of the foremost writers in Germany on physical culture and beauty. In a newly published book, "Women! Your Guide to Physical Perfection" she gives a practical outline of diet and exercises from cultivation of poise to hair massage.

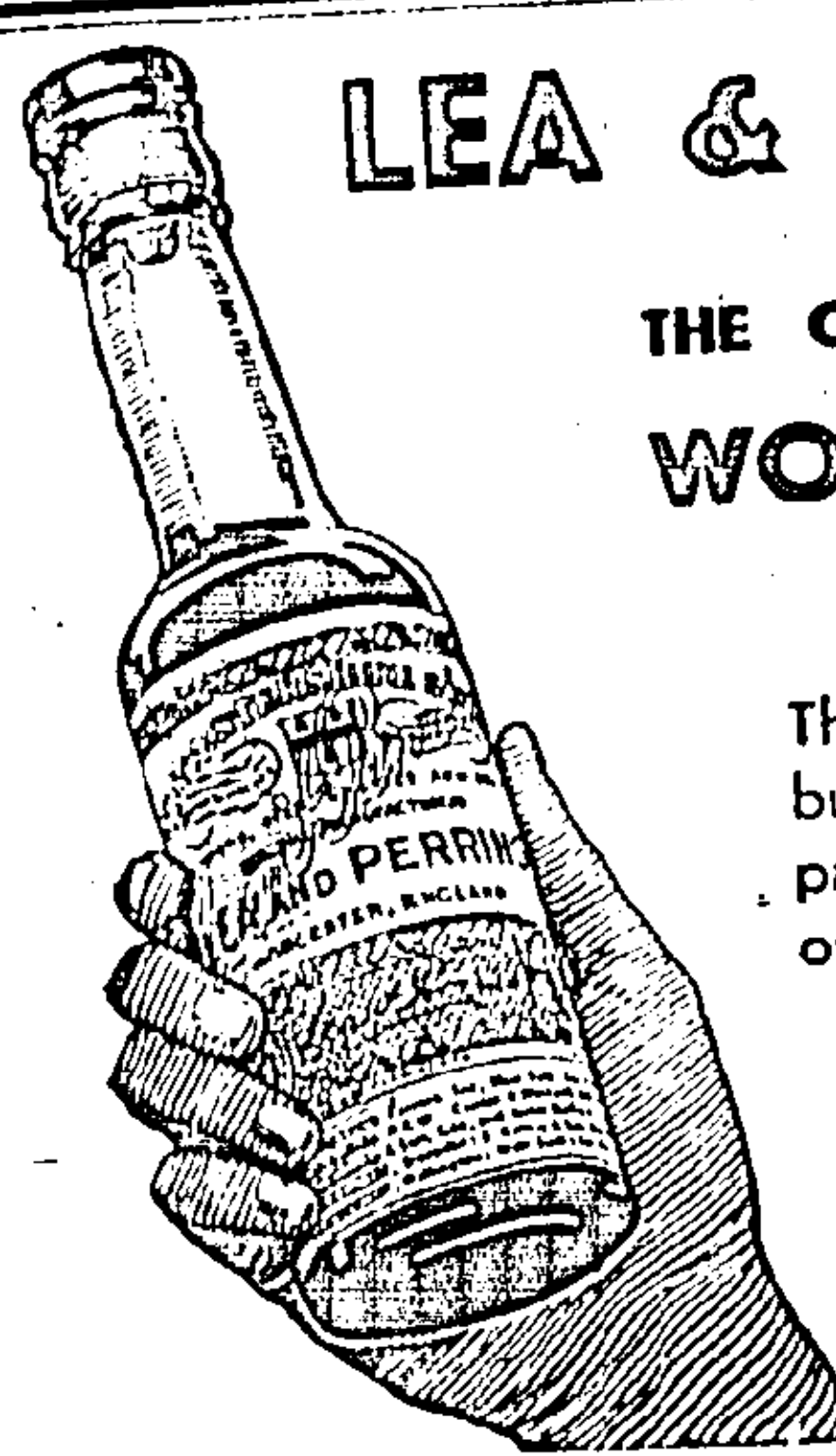
But Miss Goetz does not believe that physical culture should only be a luxury for bright young things and glamour girls, so she has written this article for readers who are housewives. It is just because the calls on the housewife's time and energy are heavier than those of any other profession that she needs help. Correct poise and muscular control are essential if these calls are not to exhaust her mentally and physically, says Miss Goetz.

little tricks

HOT bran, rubbed well into furs, will remove all traces of grease. Beat well to remove bran after the fur has been treated.

FADED wool rugs will have much of their original brightness restored if they are rubbed with a piece of flannel dipped in warm water, to which has been added a little vinegar and common salt. Dry in the open air.

WHEN olivine coats become sticky, it is a sign that they need a new top-dressing, and an excellent home-made preparation consists of equal quantities of boiled linseed oil and black enamel paint. To every half-pint of the mixture add half an ounce of beeswax. Apply the dressing with a brush while hot, and allow to dry. The dressing, of course, is waterproof.



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4-pce. Brocade Silk Undies \$7.80 per set.
(Bias cut, Punchwork emb.)

Ladies' Chefoo Silk Pyjamas \$1.75 per pair.
(2-piece set with emb.)

Ladies' Washing Linen Handbags ... \$1.00 each.
Crochet Gloves 45 cts. & 65 cts. pr.
Ladies' Handkerchiefs .. from 30 cts. up per doz.
(made of linen and cotton)

5-pce. Cotton Tea Sets 65 cents per set.
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Heavy Cotton Single Bedsheets ... \$7.50 per set.
(with pillow cases, blue appenzel emb., size 72" x 100")

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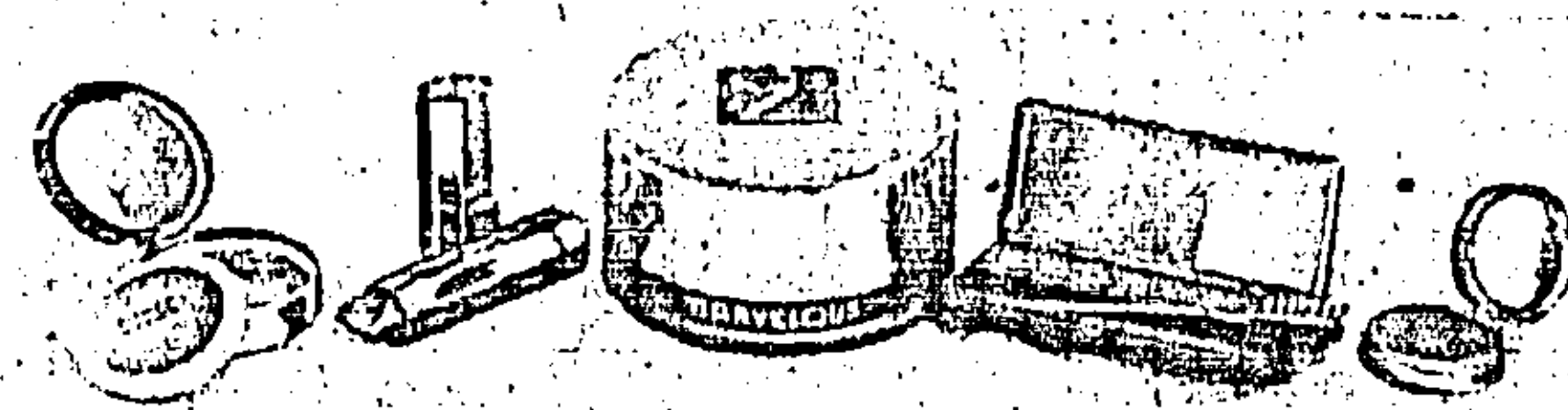
Jessie Matthews says, "CHOOSE YOUR MAKEUP BY THE Color of Your Eyes"

BEAUTY—YOURS FOR THE ASKING . . . for that night you want it most! Wouldn't any girl like to have that? And you can, promises Jessie Matthews, the brown-eyed star that Hollywood borrowed from London.

HELP YOURSELF to brand new beauty, with makeup that matches . . . and makeup that matches you. It's Richard Hudnut Marvelous Makeup . . . harmonizing face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and

mascara, keyed to your own personality colour, the colour of your eyes. ASK YOUR OWN drug or department store for Parisian type, if your eyes are brown; Dresden type, if your eyes are blue; Patrician type for gray eyes; Continental type for hazel. The price . . . for face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow or mascara, each item only \$1.75. THRILL that man who matters with a lovelier you . . . to-night!

Harmonizing Rouge-Lipstick-Face Powder-Mascara-Eye Shadow \$1.75 each



MARVELOUS The Eye-Matched MAKEUP
RICHARD HUDNUT

SPECIAL! INTRODUCTORY KIT! Complete \$2.50

VOGUE

IS THE VOGUE IN HONG KONG

What I mean to say, VOGUE is the smartest dress-shop in town to-day. It is tucked away in a corner on the first floor of the Gloucester Building, but its frocks, dress and shoes are everywhere . . . you see them on the smartest women in town. All those well-dressers to whom you look up with so much admiration . . . you can bet your last dollar . . . all dress the VOGUE way! And that means: smartly, all the time smartly, and the most economically. Smart women are smart more than one way: they don't waste their money, but always get the most for it. There is no need to elaborate on VOGUE'S price policy. Go and look at their price-tags . . . and all will be clear to you. Incidentally, don't forget to look at the dresses and shoes. And if you don't tell me that their styles, quality of materials and workmanship surpasses everything in town, even in the much higher priced shops — I will eat my hat; And it is a big picture hat with a rose garden and two birds in the middle.

KOWLOON BRANCH, 178, NATHAN ROAD.

ONE THING & ANOTHER

ONE came tripping into the office, wearing a lace bonnet, a lavender woollen shawl, and carrying a parasol. She gave a most ladylike little cough, and we looked up from our typewriter.

"Blimey!" we muttered to ourselves, "if it isn't the Little Old Lady dropping in to see us instead of just passing by as usual!"

"Oh, I do hope I'm not intruding," she said, flushing a delicate pink, "but I dearly wanted your advice. You see... But, perhaps, I had better introduce myself first. I'm Miss Fluttering-Slightly. Of the Manor, you know, not the Grange. That's my cousin Tabitha, the one that lost her fiancé at Majuba Hill."

"He was such a nice boy, with the loveliest blue eyes. And he had such a funny trick with three pennies. I remember him showing it to the Vicar once—not the present one, of course—and the dear man..."

"Just a moment, Madam," we interrupted. "Is it about your cousin's fiancé that you came to ask our advice?"

"No, no. How silly of me! It was about myself. You see, the other day I went to a cinema—one of my rare visits—and they showed one of those news reel things."

"There was a picture of that German, Hitler, and I felt so annoyed at all the things he has been doing that I gave just one teeny-weeny boo."

"I didn't think much about it at the time, but afterwards I read in the paper that we shouldn't offend Hitler too much because he might get into a temper, and declare war on this country."

"I haven't been able to sleep a wink since I read that paper. Do you think Germany is likely to declare war on us because of me? I don't know what to do? Do you think it would be any good me writing to Mr. Hitler and saying I didn't really mean it?"

"Yes, perhaps that is the best thing to do. I'll go home and write at once. Good-bye, and thanks ever so much. You've been ever so helpful. I'll send all my friends who want advice to see you." And she tripped out of the door.

DEMOCRACY breathes again. Through days of agonised waiting, two questions were on every lip, two subjects on every front page. Now the suspense is over. The questions are answered. Poland and Lithuania will not marry. Garbo will not declare war.

"THE Value of A Wife." That is the headline. And the story relates how a man whose wife had left him told a Magistrate: "After a few weeks of housekeeping for myself I have come to the conclusion that bachelor life is not all I thought."

Yes, he missed her. For days he wondered what was lacking in his home. Surely there used to be something in that chair on the other side of the table? And if he remembered rightly, he used to find his menials ready for him on the table. He was sure he never put them there himself. That means someone must have put them there for him. Perhaps he used to have a—

Yes! By George! It all comes back to him Now!

He DID have a wife!



SHE BECAME an ardent Disney fan after she had seen "Snow White."

"THE Premier is a curse," says Sir S. Cripps. Probably, indeed, I hope so. I should welcome a few new ones, as the vocabulary of my colleagues is limited to the point of monotony. But I shall not use it myself. I shall stick to "Bother!" Papa taught it me and what was good enough for the skipper of a gun running sloop in the American Civil War is good enough for me.

As clearly as if it were yesterday, I can see the old Dad now, standing on the poop of the sloop, as we flew before a hurricane under a single jib, scuppers awash. "Bother!" he would say, as a big sea took away our rudder and a couple of sailors. "Bother!" he would murmur, as another stove in the starboard binnacle, fouling the port binnacle and upsetting his rum. "Bother!" he would add, as a Federal cruiser shot away his mizzen, and "Bother!" he would whisper, softly, as the boarding party swarmed over the gunn', cutlasses in their teeth.

Next Week: The influence of macaroni on Italian architecture of the Renaissance.

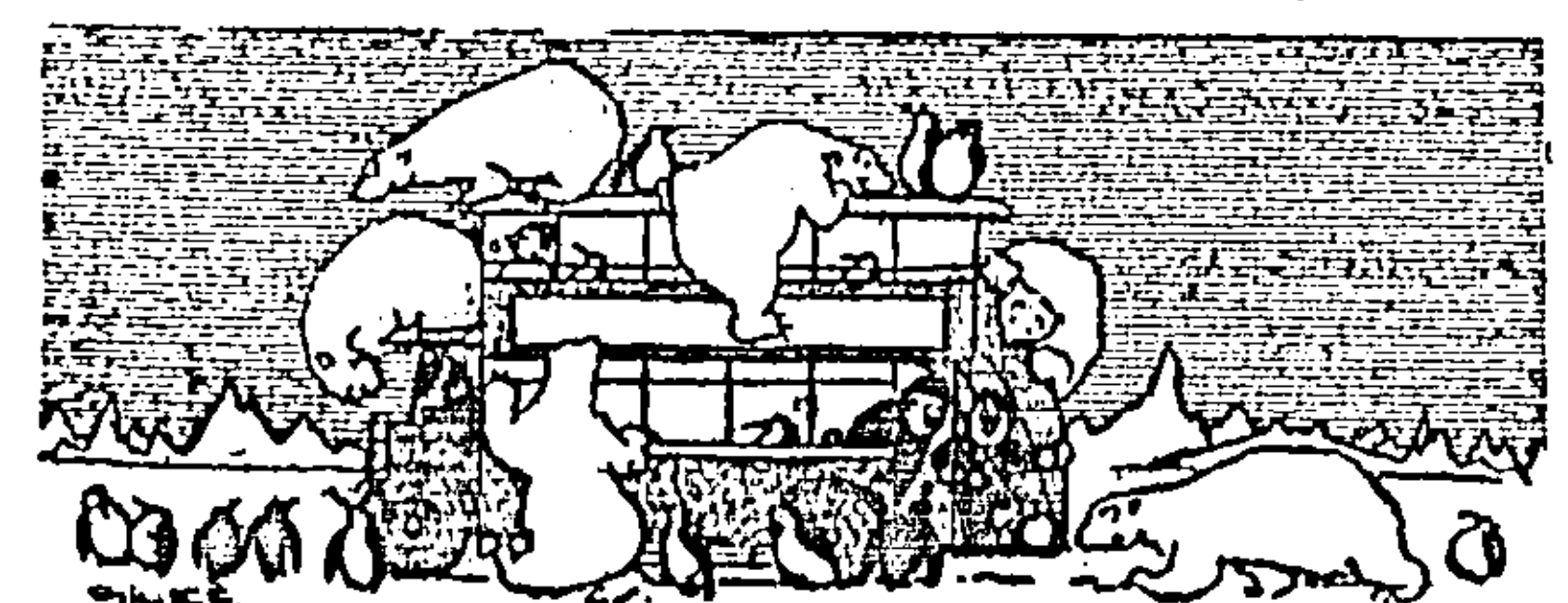
It is as music first and foremost that Mendelssohn's third String Quartet must surely appeal...—Gramophone notes, daily paper.

The suggestion that music may be used as music, and not as something to dance to or talk through, will be received with derision by the general public. All revolutionary ideas meet with opposition at first.

SINCE the Nazi annexation of Austria, Austrian footballers will be included in the German team. There will be no fewer than eight of them in the German team to meet England in their international match in May, says a news item.

Leading football authorities in England (writes Peter Snopce) are strongly in favour of this new method of team building, as opposed to the old method of paid transfers.

As we go to press I learn that Arsenal are massing their heavy artillery on the borders of Sunderland. Main object of the putsch in undoubtedly the artillery works in which the famous Sunderland shooting boots are made.



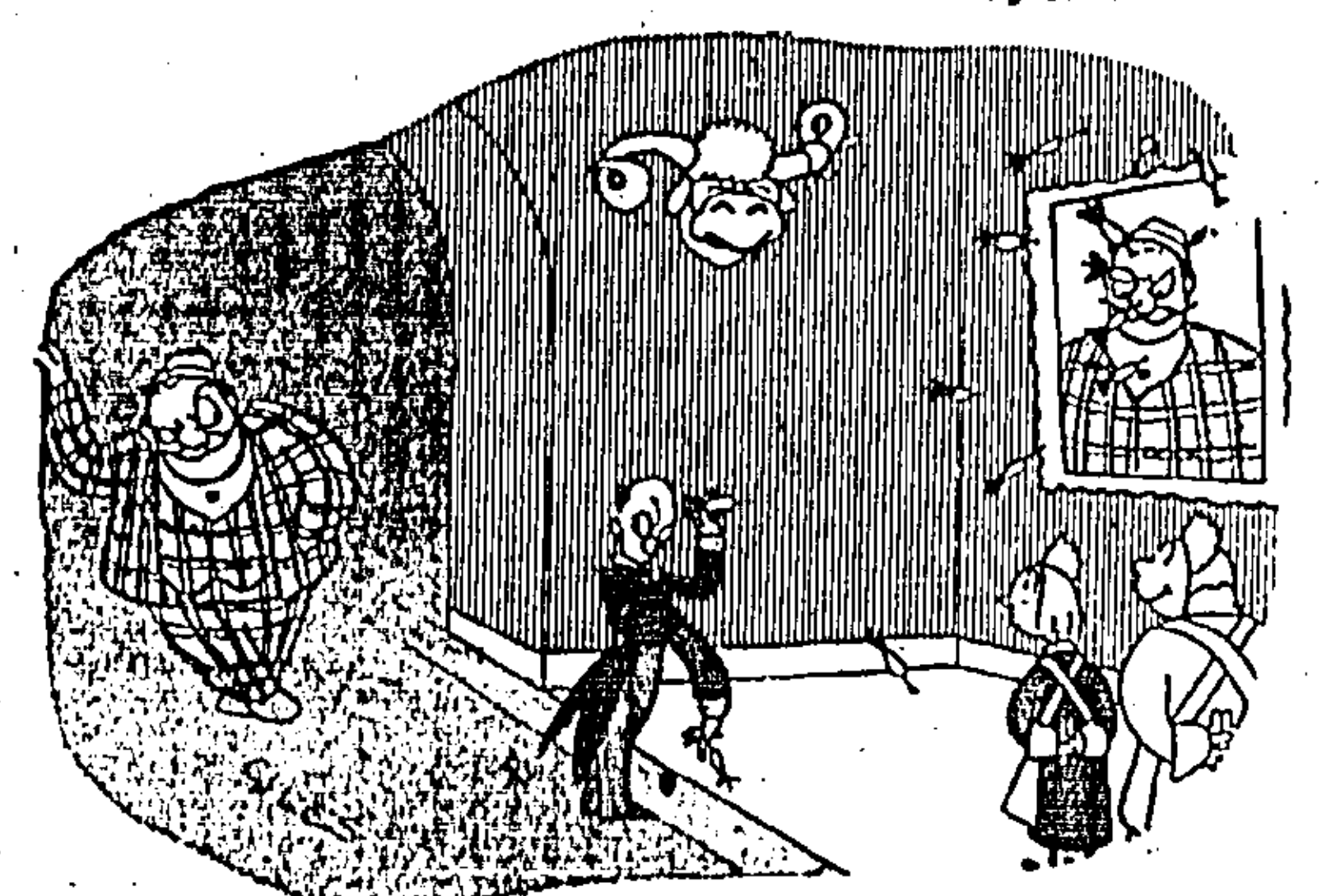
"Besides that, I've never seen polar bears and penguins together."

Nevertheless, I see in this the beginnings of a new vogue.

THERE is no slump, I read it in the papers. There is no slump. If your firm has no orders; if the foreign buyers on which your business depends refuse to buy while commodity prices are falling; if the firms that had not built up sufficient resources since the last recession are sucking their oldest clerks—there is no slump.

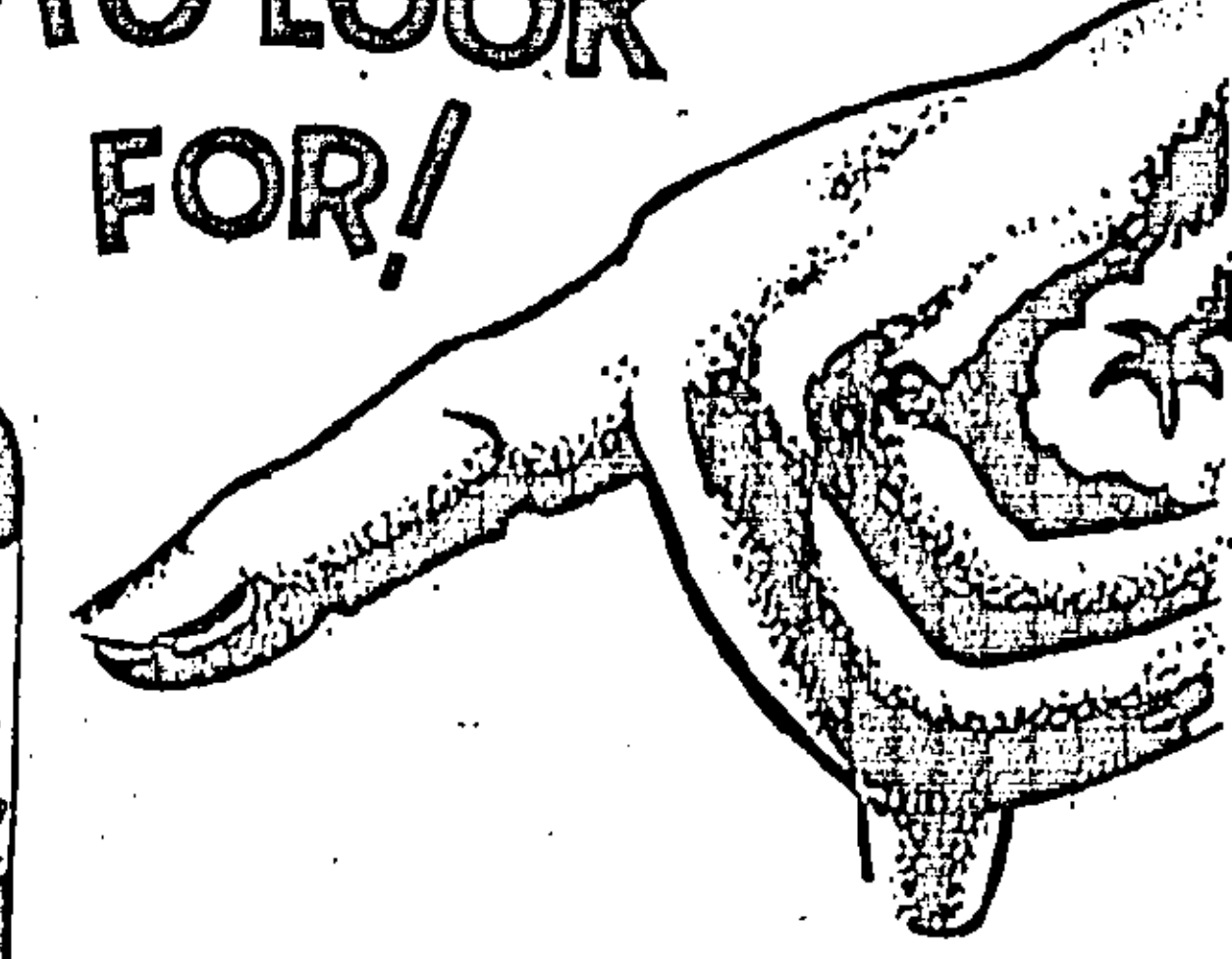
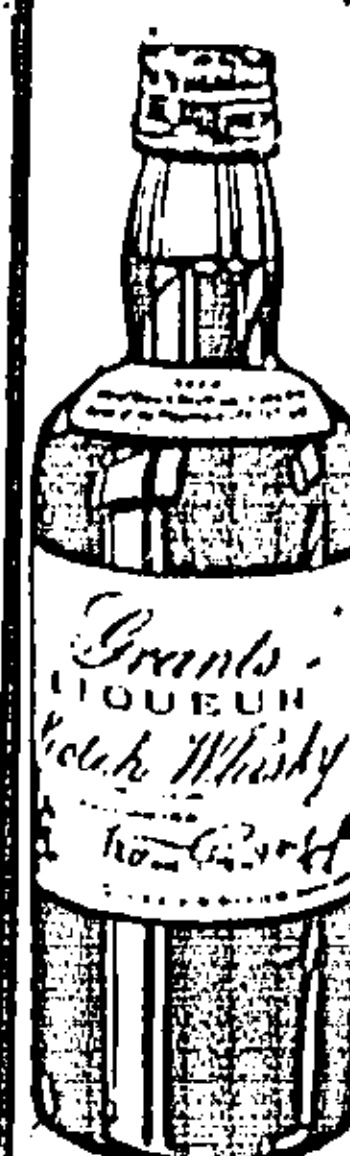
These things merely prove that "the outlook for British Industrials is brighter than ever." I consider it beneath me to explain why, but I will drop a hint: January rainfall was unusually low.

EVERY now and then some person with abnormal insight puts his (or her) finger (or digit) upon some puzzling social phenomena, and points to the cause. Among such we may mention Professor Dogboddie, who first discovered that the reason why the



"Aren't we rather letting our sporting instincts run away with us, Wilkinson?"

THAT'S THE LABEL TO LOOK FOR!



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OBTAINABLE AT:—

WING ON CO., LTD.
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TAI WO—KOWLOON
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MEAT TURNOVERS

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lard

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add lard and butter, working in well with fork. Add egg, wine and sweetened water to make stiff dough. Mix well. Turn out on floured board and knead well until smooth, about 3 minutes. Chill in refrigerator about 1 hour. Knead again on floured board and roll out thin with rolling pin. Cut into 5-inch circles, put tablespoon of filling in center of each circle and fold one half over other. Moistened edges inside with water and press firmly together with fork, dipped in flour. Fry in deep hot fat about 3 minutes until brown. Makes 16.

2 tablespoons lard
3 tablespoons chopped onions
1 teaspoon chopped garlic
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1/4 cup tomato paste
1/4 cup ground cooked meat
1/4 teaspoon powdered mint leaves (wild marjoram)

Melt lard in frying pan, add chopped onions and garlic, and cook for 1 minute; add green pepper, cook again for 1 minute; add tomato paste and cook 1 minute longer. Add the meat, mint, salt and wine, and continue cooking until liquid has evaporated. Add remaining ingredients and cook.



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CHINA'S DIPLOMATIC CAMPAIGN

Talks In Hankow Held Important

SNOWSTORMS IN MIDDLE WEST

New York, Yesterday. There were 14 deaths in gales and heavy snowfalls in the Middle West yesterday, making with the 27 deaths in the tornado in Alabama, a total death toll of 41 from the weather.—Reuter.

FAN TAN SCHOOLS IN KOWLOON

Vice racketeers capitalising on the newfound prosperity of the Colony and the large increase in the population, especially of persons hard put to find something to do, are spreading their activities in many directions. Fan-tan is now being played almost openly in some parts of the Colony.

Gambling dens, several in number, are in operation every evening from 7 p.m. to well past midnight within a stone's throw of the Water Police Station.

Men, women and young boys, of both European and Asiatic nationalities, visit these places night after night and return home with pockets and purses almost invariably empty, having succumbed to one or other of the different games of chance.

Indian watchmen and soldiers are also to be found among those who frequent these resorts, where games of fan-tan and dice are the most popular.

The dens are usually to be found in the rear of shops selling fruit, confectionery, aerated waters, and cigarettes, and are conveniently poorly furnished with only one large table in the centre of the room.

JAPANESE IRON MINING CO. FOR YANGTSE

Shanghai, Yesterday. An iron ore mining company has been founded with its head office in Shanghai, and with a capital of \$10,000,000, says the "Shanghai Nippo."

The company will exploit iron ore in the Yangtse Valley, and expects to mine 1,000,000 tons of the ore during the first year.

Production is expected to increase to 5,000,000 tons within five years.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. TANI'S VOICE IN SHANGHAI PERSUASIVE?

TOKYO, YESTERDAY. UNDER THE HEADING "DIPLOMATIC CAMPAIGN," THE NEWSPAPER "ASAHI SHIMBUN" TO-DAY PUBLISHES A LEADING ARTICLE DEALING WITH THE DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY OF THE CHINESE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

Chinese diplomacy, says the paper, has been extremely busy of late especially in nurturing connections with the German, United States and Soviet Ambassadors.

REV. H. W. BAINES' DEPARTURE

Sir.—The Rev. H. W. Baines, who has been chaplain at the Cathedral for the past four years, is leaving Hong Kong on April 29.

The members of the Cathedral Council have arranged to mark their appreciation of the very valuable work he has done here and to show in some practical way something of the affection in which he is held.

There are, no doubt, many of your readers who would like to be associated with the presentation and their donations, limited to \$10, will be gladly received by Messrs. Thomson and Co., Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building, or by any of the undersigned at St. John's Cathedral.

The subscription list will close on April 25th. The presentation will be made at a meeting of the congregation on Thursday, 28th April, in the Cathedral Hall, at 5.30 p.m. Tea will be served at 5 p.m.

The committee will be glad to be notified of any subscribers intending to be present for tea.

(Mrs.) G. H. Baskett,
P. S. Cassidy,
S. H. Dodwell,
A. V. Greaves,
J. L. Wilson.

BOY SCOUT PATRIOTISM

Manila, Yesterday. The police are investigating the action of a number of Chinese Boy Scouts who yesterday seized from a Filipino Japanese goods sold by a Chinese store.

They reimbursed the Filipino the full value and handed the goods to the Chinese Consul-General.—Reuter.

Manila, Yesterday. It is reliably learned that Senior Antonio Jean Morente, Spanish Consul-General in the Philippines, has been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to China.—Reuter.

There is also reason to believe that General Chiang Kai-shek intends to make every effort to win the favour of Britain, whose Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, arrived in Hankow recently.

The paper attaches great importance to the pending conversations between the Chinese Government and the British Ambassador, particularly in view of the talks which Mr. Tani, the Japanese diplomat in Shanghai, recently had with the British and French Ambassadors.

At these talks, Mr. Tani is credited with having achieved considerable success in the task of "explaining the principles that form the basis of the Japanese attitude towards the Sino-Japanese conflict."

The newspaper holds that Britain has no intention at present of changing her attitude towards the Far Eastern conflict, but expresses the hope that the efforts of Japanese diplomacy "to gain a greater measure of understanding in England for Japanese policy in China, will be more fruitful of results." —Trans-Ocean.

LEFTIST DEMONSTRATION

Paris, Yesterday. A crowd of about 20,000 took part in a Leftist demonstration this evening, which was addressed by the prominent Leftist leaders, Cachin, Duclos and Thorez. The speakers said that France and the world faced the threat of war, and they demanded reopening of the Franco-Spanish frontier.

M. Thorez said the Communists were ready at any time to help to form a new Government provided it was imbued with the spirit of the Popular Front.—Trans-Ocean.

While unloading rice at a wharf at West Point yesterday, an old man aged about 70, collapsed and died.



Mr. George Edward Willerton and his bride, the former Miss Ellen Russell, after their wedding at Union Church yesterday. ("Herald" photo).

VICTORIA HOSPITAL CONVERSION

Government is proposing to convert the main block and the nurses' quarters of the Victoria Hospital, which were evacuated on the opening of the Queen Mary Hospital, into quarters for senior officers of the Civil Service at a total estimated cost of \$65,000.

It is pointed out that Government houses and flats are available only for a small proportion of officers eligible for such occupation and there are not sufficient to provide even for all senior officers eligible for free quarters under the new salary scheme.

Additional quarters are desirable to relieve difficulties otherwise expected in housing senior officers appointed from outside the Colony. The scheme proposed will provide six sets of quarters and will produce an estimated annual return of about \$12,500 in rents received and saving in rent allowances payable.

Government is also planning to purchase two houses in the Peak district, situated at No. 556 and No. 557 Middle Gap Road, suitable for occupation by senior officers. The owner of the two houses has agreed to sell at the official valuation of \$70,000.

WOMEN'S CORPS FOR MADRID

Madrid, Yesterday. The Trade Union League in Madrid has organised special courses where women are trained in rifle and pistol shooting.

Women who prove to be successful shots will be enlisted in special women's battalions for the defence of Madrid against the anticipated onslaught by the insurgents.—Trans-Ocean.

FIRST TRAIN FOR 18 YEARS

Kovno, Yesterday. The first train since 1920 will cross the Polish-Lithuanian frontier to-day. The line is now being completed between the Lithuanian station of Vievje and the Polish station of Zolovny.

In order to effect the connection it was necessary to construct one and a half kilometres of track on the Lithuanian side and three kilometres on the Polish side of the frontier.—Trans-Ocean.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENT

The following official appointments are announced:—

Mr. A. Nicol to be an Executive Engineer.
Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry to be Superintendent, Fire Brigade.
Mr. Ta'o Seen-wan, Rev. F. Short and Mr. B. Wylie to be Members of the Board of Education for a further term.

Mr. J. Barrow to be District Officer in the Northern District of the N.T.

Mr. J. Barrow to hold a Small Debts Court in the N.T.

Sub-Lieut. R. P. Edwards relinquished his Commission in the H.K.N.V.F.

Mr. A. G. Langston to be a Member of the Advisory Committee of the H.K.V.D.C.

IN SOUTH CHINA

Canton, To-day.

Routine air-raids by Japanese planes occurred this morning.

The Meihai Aerodrome was bombed, but no damage was done.

Several Japanese warships, including two large cruisers, are reported to be lying off Namtau.—Our Own Correspondent.

British Ambassador In Unique Ceremonial At Chungking

Chungking, Yesterday. The British Ambassador and party arrived at Chungking at 2.15 this afternoon, and were met at the aerodrome by the British Consul-General, Mr. E. W. P. Mills, the Vice-Consul, Mr. G. Aldington, Mr. Wu Tse-hsiang, representing the Chinese Foreign Office, and Mr. Liu Lai-fang, representing the Chinese Government. All wore silk hats.

Meanwhile, a Chinese band struck up while a guard of honour of Szechuen troops in blue uniforms and white tasselled straw sandals, stood to attention.

After a few moments' conversation the party was conducted to where an imposing array of brass-knobbed sedan chairs stood waiting to take them up the 412 stone steps from the airfield to the street level.

CATERPILLAR TRAIL. Each chair was borne by four bearers. The party crossed the bridge of boats linking the town with the aerodrome, on which the airfield is built, and then the long line of chairs crept slowly like a caterpillar to the cliff top, where more than twenty cars awaited.

The route to the Consulate was guarded by special detachments of troops carrying Mausers and swords, who saluted the Ambassador as he passed, while the Chinese gaped at the cortege swept through the crowded streets.

The Ambassador attended a reception by the British community at 4 o'clock. This evening Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, the British Ambassador, and his suite attended a dance at the Chungking Club, where he met the foreign community.

H.M.S. FALCON. To-morrow the Ambassador is attending a luncheon on board H.M.S. Falcon, the British gunboat lying at Chungking, after paying a formal call on Mr. Chen Chieh, permanent Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, in the morning.

The same evening Chinese officials are attending a formal dinner at the British Consulate.

On Monday the Ambassador will be attending a luncheon at the Chungking International Club, followed by a visit to Chungking University, and then the Ambassador will make several formal calls on prominent Chinese officials, including Mr. Li Hung-kuan, Mayor of Chungking, and will attend a dinner under the auspices of the Foreign Office.

On Wednesday the party is expected to leave for Hankow by steamer.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL YONAI FEELS FURIOUS

Tokyo, Yesterday. Criticising the British and American invocation of the escalator clause of the London Naval Treaty in a press interview to-day, Admiral Yonai, the Navy Minister, was "furious at the way in which Britain and the United States are trying to build up their armaments seemingly prompted by the desire to restrain Japan in the Far East and back up with force of arms some serious decision they wish to put across Far Eastern affairs."

"In the future," he said, "we must fully be prepared against such eventualities." —Reuter.

New Government Expected In France This Afternoon

Paris, Yesterday. All the Rightist newspapers greet the news of resignation of the Blum Government with a sigh of relief, and unanimously voice the hope that it will now be possible to form a "government of public welfare."

Confidence is expressed in M. Edouard Daladier, who is expected to form a new Cabinet before noon to-morrow (Sunday), with or without the co-operation of the Socialists.

Composition of the new Ministry will depend to a large extent on the attitude adopted by the Socialist Party, which is to decide this evening if they will participate in the Cabinet or retire into opposition.

Possibly the Party may agree to support the Government without being represented in it.

Political circles believe there is little prospect of the Socialists participating in the Cabinet, although this policy is favoured by M. Leon Blum, the retiring Premier.

There is considerable speculation as to who will be appointed Foreign Minister, and in this connection the names of M. Paul Boncour, M. Georges Bonnet and M. Camille Chautemps are mentioned.

SENATE'S ATTITUDE

According to the newspaper "Epoque," the Cabinet will present itself before the Senate on Tuesday. The Senate, the paper says, will grant the new Government the necessary powers and will then adjourn for the Easter recess.

A mass meeting of supporters of the Popular Front will take place in Paris on Sunday evening to protest against the action of the Senate in rejecting M. Blum's Finance Bill and to demand carrying out of the Popular Front programme.

M. Daladier's procedure forms the main topic of discussion in political circles.

Some believe that he will apply to the Socialists as well as to the Centre, and the newspaper "Le Temps," which is usually well-informed, says that he may even offer the Communists participation in the Cabinet, on conditions.

POSSIBILITIES

Special importance is attached to the Party conference being held this evening.

If the Socialist National Committee should decline participation or support of the new Cabinet, M. Daladier might try to extend his Cabinet to the Right.

With the full support of the Right Wing, the Cabinet could obtain a majority in the Chamber, no longer based, however, on the Popular Front, and could in any case count on the support of the Senate.

The Party Committee of the Radical Socialists will also meet to-night, and will, it is believed, draft the principles of the new Government.

ARMS RUMOURS

There are rumours that M. Daladier is seeking to get M. Leon Blum and Marshal Petain, one of France's Great War heroes, into his Cabinet. Creation of a special Armaments Ministry is also rumoured, to be under the direction of M. Georges Mandel, the Independent Nationalist Deputy.—Trans-Ocean.

DALADIER CONFIDENT

Paris, Yesterday. France at present is without a Government, but M. Daladier is confident of being able to form a Cabinet, and stated he will do so by to-morrow.

Meanwhile, the engineering strikes in the Paris district are spreading, and 55,000 workers have stopped work.

The employers have rejected a Government overture to discuss terms, insisting that there will be no negotiation until the sit-down strikers have evacuated the works.—Reuter.

CATHEDRAL WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Joy Sylvia Booker, eldest daughter of Chief Inspector and Mrs. F. E. E. Booker, and Mr. Francis Joseph Anslow, of the Harbour office, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Anslow of the Queen Mary Hospital, was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, the Rev. H. W. Baines officiating.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. N. J. Booker, while her sisters, Maureen and June, were bridesmaids. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Phillip White.

Mr. Lindsay Lafford, at the organ, rendered appropriate music.

A reception was later held at the Gloucester Hotel where a large number of friends and relatives gathered to congratulate the happy couple.

The newly-wedded couple are leaving for England next Saturday.

WEDDING AT UNION CHURCH

Miss Ellen Morvel Patterson Russell, youngest daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. J. Russell of Hong Kong, was married at Union Church yesterday by the Rev. A. Mackenzie Dow, to Mr. George Edward Willerton, of the Hong Kong Police, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Willerton of Lincolnshire.

Daintily dressed in white tulle lace over white satin, cut on simple lines, with white tulle veil, and carrying a bouquet of white easter lilies and white heather, the bride was given away by her father, and was accompanied by Miss Doris Hunt as bridesmaid.

Mrs. T. O'Connor, matron of honour, was dressed in sage blue lace, while the best man was Mr. E. S. Brooks.

A reception was afterwards held, at Cafe Wiseman. The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay.

The bride's going-away dress was of rust silk.

TRICKSTER USES STOLEN CAR

Use of a stolen car by a confidence trickster was reported to the police yesterday morning when the Ying Cheong Tobacco Company were defrauded of some 2,000 Gold Flake cigarettes.

A well-dressed Chinese ordered 4,000 cigarettes asking a shop foki to accompany him in his car to collect the money. On arriving at 71, Hennessy Road, the man took half the goods, went inside and failed to return, apparently using another exit. The car, No. 1946, was later found to have been stolen.

VINTAGE BURGUNDIES

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VOLNAY 1929

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CHAMBERTIN "

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES TO

CALDBECK'S

FRENCH GOVERNMENT CRISIS

Daladier To Try To Form National Unity Cabinet

TERROR IN VALENCIA

Paris, Yesterday.
An eye-witness account of an outbreak of terror in Valencia, is given by the special correspondent of the newspaper "Le Matin," who arrived in the town on board the French warship "Valmy."

The correspondent says that he saw three Civil Guards, alleged to be insurgent sympathisers, have their tongues torn out by a mob.

The men were then strung up on a lamp-post.

The correspondent adds that mob justice had free reign in Valencia yesterday, crowds holding "trials" of alleged Franco adherents on the promenade on the sea front. The promenade was littered with the corpses of victims.

The French warship visited Valencia to bring supplies of vegetables, chocolate and soap to French residents in Valencia and Madrid.—Trans-Ocean.

WORK ON FRENCH AIR FORCE PLANES HELD UP

Paris, Yesterday.
Work on over 100 French air force planes has been held up by the strike in aircraft factories in and around Paris, says "Le Matin."

The paper says that the bodies of the planes are completed and only await the engines, on which the men refuse to work.—Trans-Ocean.

British Tory Offer Alleged

London, Yesterday.
That Britain is prepared to grant a large loan to France on condition that a National Government without Leftist influence be formed in Paris, was the story carried by yesterday evening's newspapers.

The newspapers state that the loan will be principally for supporting the French armaments programme, and in assisting M. Edouard Daladier (generally regarded as the next French Premier) in getting out of the present financial mess.

Although no official confirmation can be obtained, the papers attach importance to the fact that contrary to the case in former French Government crises, the franc has remained stable on the London market, with a very small turnover.

This is interpreted as indication that financial circles anticipate the formation of a strong French Government and a resultant hardening of the franc.—Trans-Ocean.

COMMISSAR DISMISSED

Moscow, Yesterday.
The Commissar for Water Transport, M. Pachomov, was removed from office to-day by the Council of People's Commissars and the post given to the Commissar for Home Affairs, M. Yeshov.—Trans-Ocean.

MACHINE GUNS ROUND SENATE

Paris, Yesterday.
The brief proceedings in the Senate yesterday in connection with the Premier's Finance Bill took place in what was almost literally an armed camp, for the Senate building was surrounded by police and troops armed with machine-guns.

M. Leon Blum's attack on the Senate was interrupted by the president of the Senate, M. Jeanneney, who told the Premier the Senate would vote against his measure.

Amid storms of applause, Senator Gardey began the proceedings by tearing the Bill to pieces, characterising the scheme as "inflation in every form."

DRIVING FORCE
The Senator said that the Bill, instead of defining inflation as an inevitable evil to be resorted to but momentarily, was regarded as the driving force of the Government action.

"Admittedly the Government itself emphasises the perilous and artificial character of inflation, but it does not draw the necessary conclusions from this admission."

INFLATION MUST BE FOUGHT
"Inflation must be fought and mastered. Through increase in production, through a spirit of sacrifice and through the co-operation of the whole nation the common needs must be adjusted to existing possibilities."

"There is nothing whatever in the speech about the general spirit of sacrifice needed."

Senator Gardey demanded that all classes in France be required to bear their part of the general sacrifice of the nation, each according to his means and possibilities.

A DAGGER
"But M. Blum's Bill thrusts a dagger into the heart of the nation. If it should be necessary to accept certain restrictions of the principles hitherto sacred to the nation, and if for a certain time it should be necessary to submit to the austerity of wartime conditions of life, the French people will have the courage to meet the situation, but only in the interests of the general public good and not to further certain ideological ends."

The Senate ignored an effort by a Social-Democrat Senator to reply to this speech, and tension rose to the maximum when the Premier himself rose to speak.

FINANCIAL STRINGENCY
M. Blum said: "The Government's Bill is by no means a fiction of imagination. The Government is financially embarrassed and the credits granted us will not last longer than the second half of April."

"Therefore, there is no justification for reproaching the Government, pressed as it is, for having acted quickly in drawing up a plan to deal with the whole situation."

"You have no right to take a decision on workers' rights. That belongs to the assembly chosen by universal suffrage."

OVERWHELMING VOTE
At this point, the president of the Senate brusquely interrupted M. Blum, who left the tribune in an icy silence.

The vote was then taken, the Bill being rejected by 223 votes to 49. Later in the evening M. Blum tendered his resignation to President Lebrun.—Trans-Ocean.

HUNGARY TO RE-ARM

Budapest, Yesterday.
The Hungarian Finance Minister yesterday introduced an Enabling Bill which authorises the Government, within the framework of its programme of national defence, to appropriate the sum of 1,000,000,000 pengoes for rearmament, road and bridge building, railways and waterways.

The Chamber passed the Bill by an overwhelming majority.—Trans-Ocean.

M. Paul Reynaud Likely Finance Minister

Paris, Yesterday.
The War Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, arrived at the Elysee Palace a few minutes after 10 o'clock last night, and was received by President Lebrun, who commissioned him to form a new Government.

The reception of members of the retiring Blum Government took only thirteen minutes. M. Leon Blum was stopped by press reporters as he left the Elysee but refused to make any statement.

50,000 STRIKERS IN PARIS

Paris, Yesterday.
More than 50,000 workers in factories in and around Paris are now on strike, the latest workers to down tools being those employed in the Hispano-Suiza works.

Restlessness is noticeable among workers in the Salmson aircraft works, and the men threaten to come out to-day.

The French Federation of Trade Unions has issued a statement in which it declares the workers wish to aid their comrades in Spain, not by armed intervention but through freedom of trade in arms to Republican Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

QUEEN MARY'S WELSH VISIT

London, Yesterday.
Queen Mary arrived in London last evening by train from South Wales, where she has spent five days as the guest of Lord Plymouth.—British Wireless.

According to established custom, President Lebrun last night received the president of the Senate, and the president of the Chamber, M. Edouard Herriot.

President Lebrun, it is believed, asked M. Daladier to form a Government on the broadest possible basis, with representatives of all parties from Socialists to the Democratic Union.

The Ministry of Finance will probably be given to M. Paul Reynaud.

PARTY MEETING
It is not thought that the Government crisis will be solved before late this evening, since the attitude of the Social-Democrats will not be known till after its National Council meets this afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

RUMANIA AND FRANCO

Bucharest, yesterday.
Diplomatic relations between Rumania and insurgent Spain are to be instituted.

Yesterday the Rumanian Foreign Minister told Gen. Franco's representative in Bucharest that Rumania would appoint a special consular agent in insurgent Spain to watch Rumanian interests.—Trans-Ocean.

Give your pipe a chance!



I'm not saying that some pipes don't smoke better than others. But if your pipe runs wild once in a while, look further for the cause thereof. Maybe it's the 'baccy. Maybe you haven't got Afrikander in the briar-bowl!

Get this: a pipe smokes better as soon as you put a load of Afrikander on board. It becomes a 100% pleasure purveyor instead of an occasional penance. Your tongue and throat will take back all they said. For Afrikander has got a "corner" on all those things which make pipe-smoking worth writing home about. It has the fragrance of freshness. A flavour . . . full-bodied and satisfying . . . which your tongue fondles gratefully, and the coolness of a bus ride down Alaska High Street. It lasts longer. But greatest of all is Afrikander's dependability, which ensures the presence of these qualities in every packet, wherever or whenever you buy it. At 40 cts. an ounce.

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Representing 37,000 Doctors in all branches of the profession, has recently published a disquieting resolution declaring that "only milk complying with the conditions required for the designations 'tuberculin tested' or 'pasteurised,' or preferably both, can be safely consumed without boiling."

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

In the Bulletin of its Health Organisation, has also declared that "all liquid milk for human consumption should be adequately pasteurised or boiled."

SIR LEONARD HILL, M.B., F.R.S., LL.D.

Who is the Supervisor of the St. John Clinic and Institute of Physical Medicine, has said: "There are some 2,000 deaths a year of children from bovine tuberculosis, while a hideous amount of crippling and suffering results therefrom. All milk infection can be stopped from to-morrow by efficient pasteurisation."

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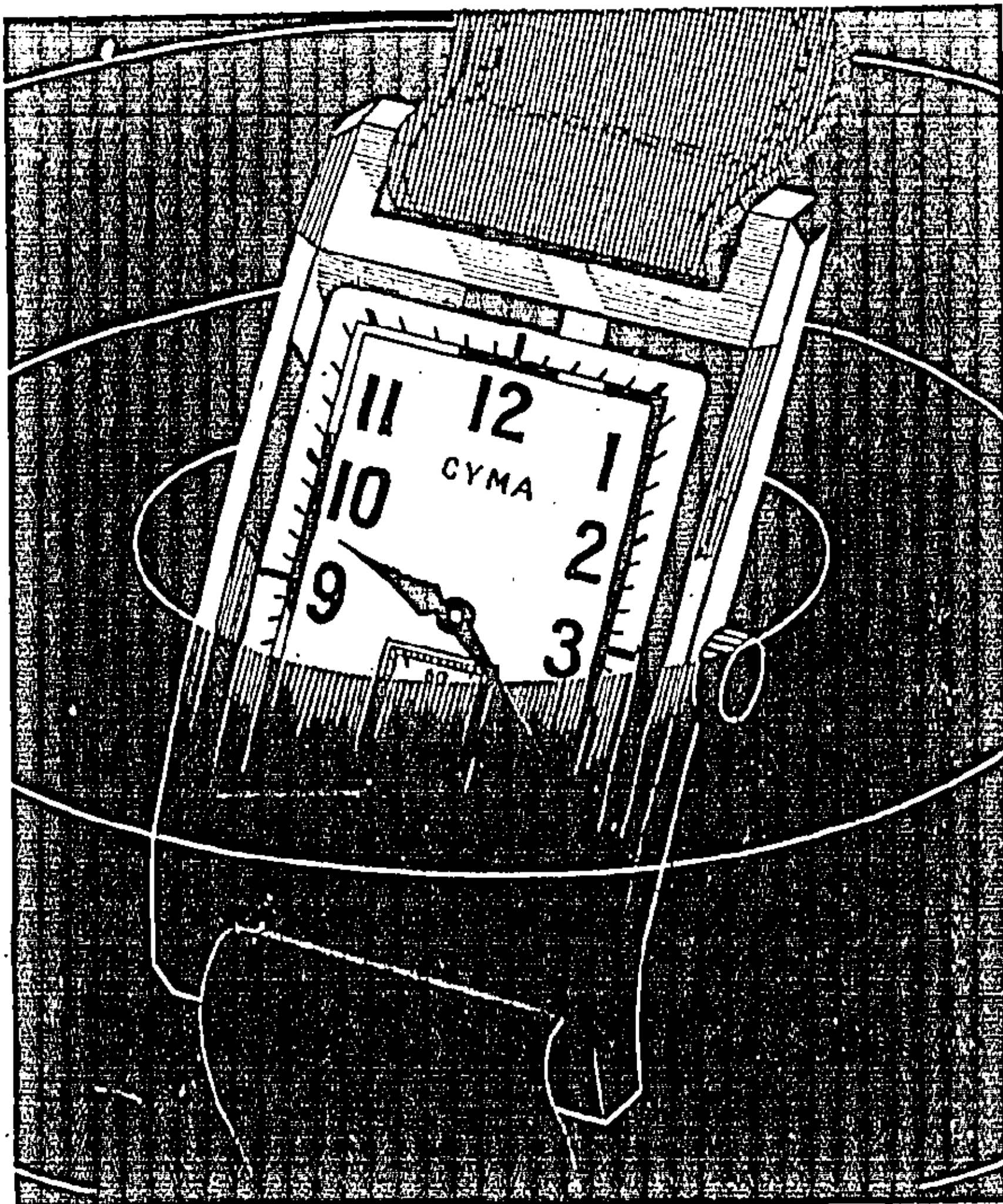
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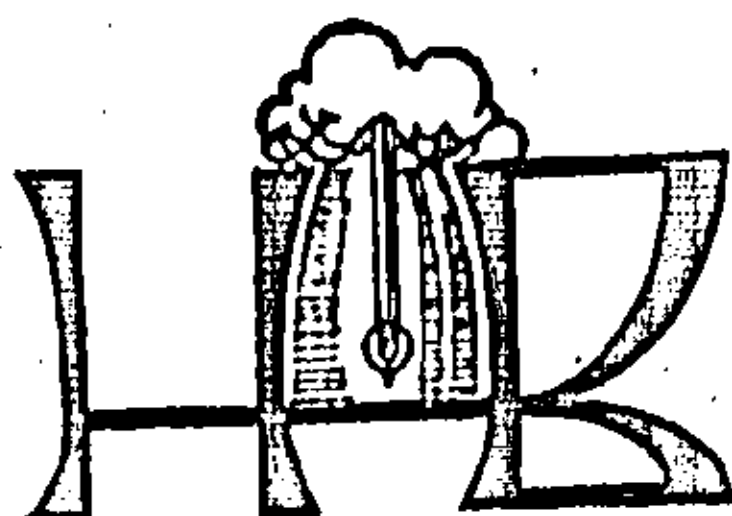
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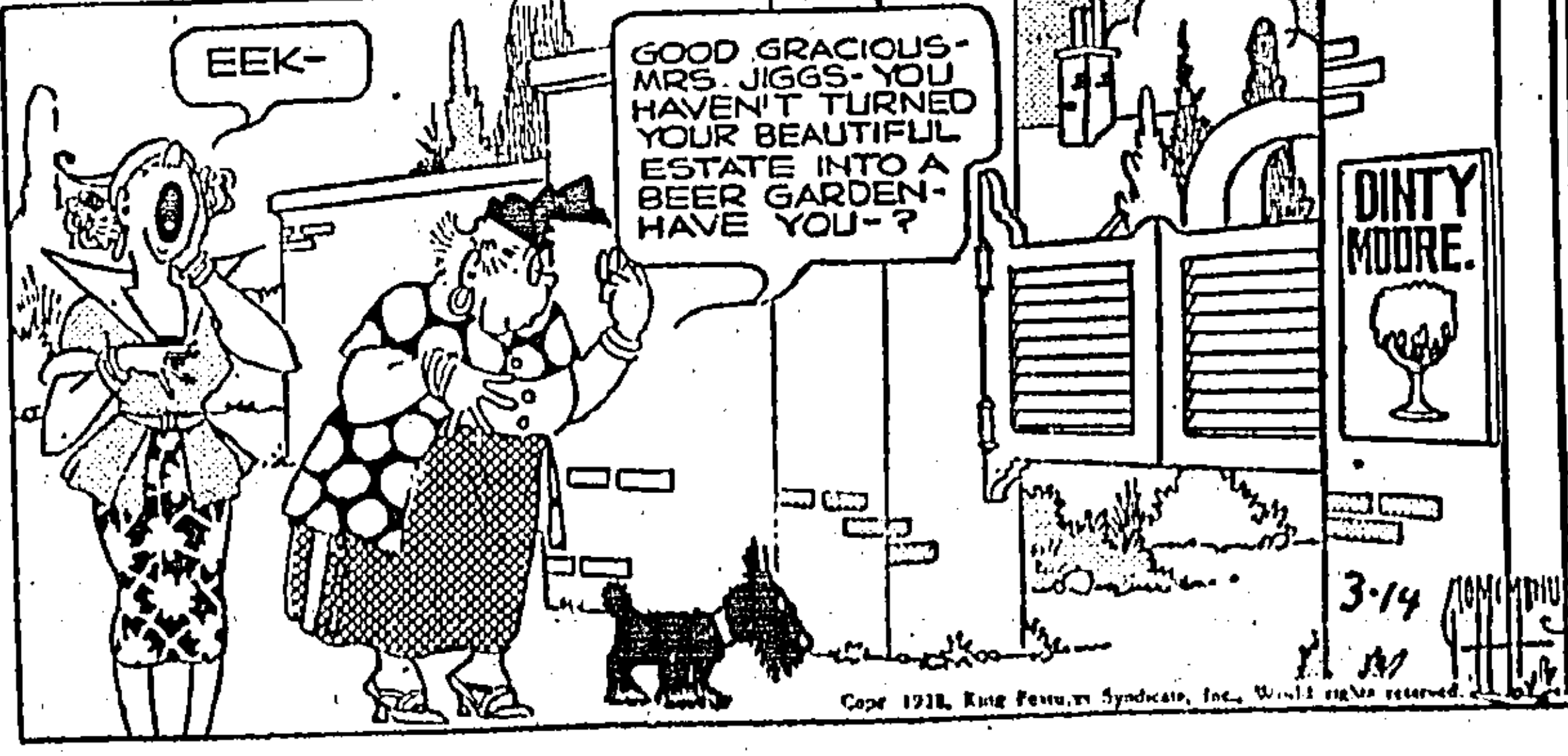
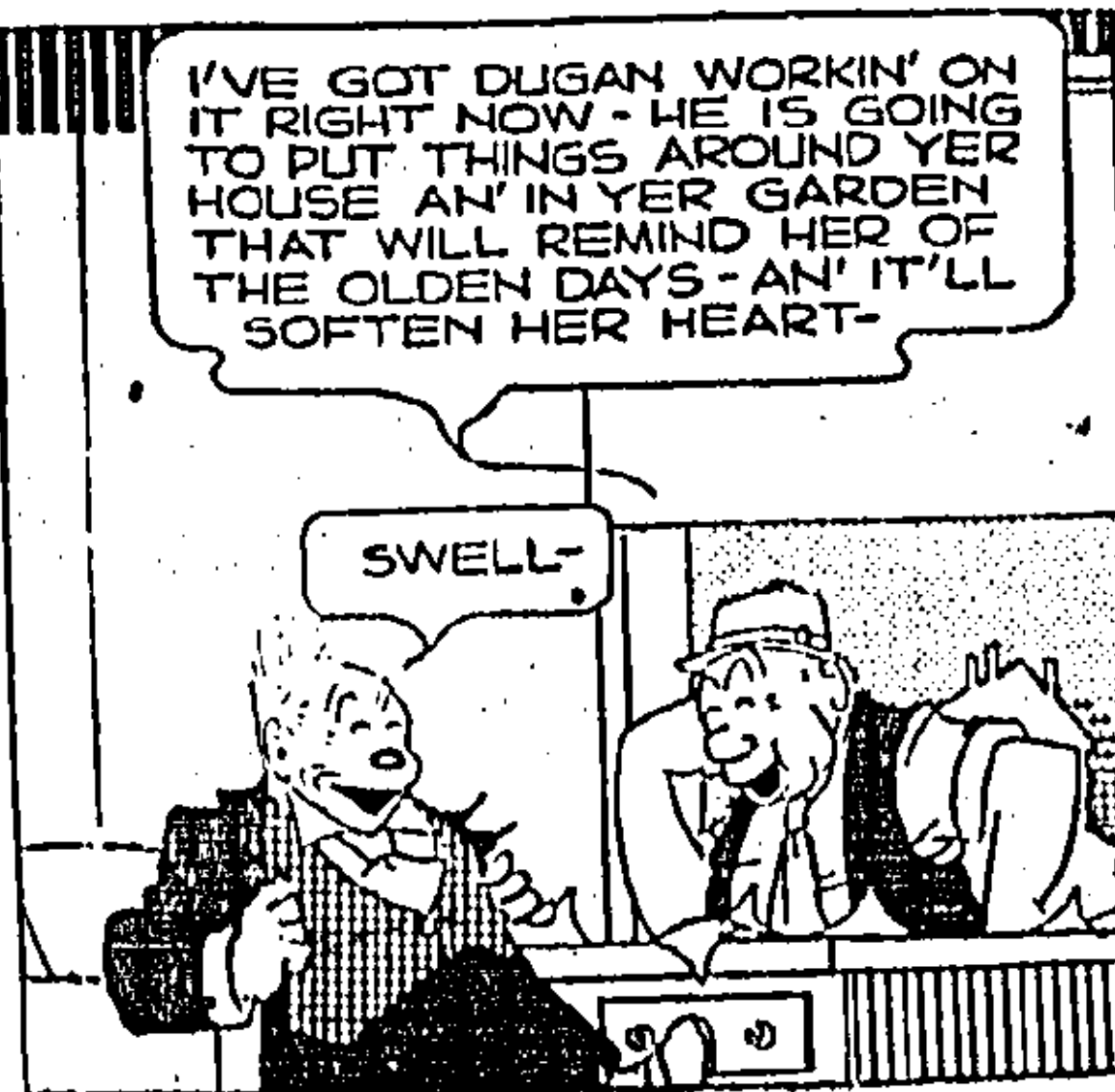
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DIAMOND BRACELET—containing ten beautiful sparklers \$175; Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machine—Hand \$35, Foot \$60; Small Safes on Stands for office or home \$35. "F.E.M.C.A." Room 321, 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Rd., opposite Hong Kong Hotel.

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Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

And Friday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday

10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

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HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

Tennis Tournament 1938

Weather permitting the following matches will be played off next week on the Stand Court:—

Monday, April 11th

Open Doubles—Semi-Final (Lower Half)

Tsui Wai Pui & Tsui Yun Pui vs. J. W. Leonard & George Chon

Wednesday, April 13th

Open Singles—Semi-Final (Lower Half)

Tsui Yun Pui or Paul Kong vs. H. D. Rumjahn or W. C. Hung

Thursday, April 14th

Open Singles—Semi-Final (Top Half)

Tsui Wai Pui vs. S. A. Rumjahn

Booking for the above matches now open at Moutrie's

Entrance to Stand—\$1.00 (Including Tax)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, 11th day of April, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Taul in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

Boundary Measurements.	Area in Acres.	Area in Sq. Yds.	Area in Sq. Ft.
N. S. E. W.			
ft. ft. ft. ft.			
As per sale plan.	6.718	230	1900

FOR SALE

OUVRAGES SUR LA CIVILISATION par Francis Vetch, Hotel Riviera, Macao.
LA CIVILISATION ses Origines, son But, sa Puissance, son Caractere, scientifique, ses Ecoles, son Avener.
DIEU ET LA SOCIETE CONTEMPORAINE Dieu tenu a l'ecart, Dieu principe du bonheur, Dieu source d'energie, Dieu et la politique, Dieu et la guerre, Dieu et la paix, Dieu et l'argent, Dieu et la religion, Dieu et l'amour, Dieu et le probleme de la vie.
LE FACISME Un defi a la Civilisation son Arrogance, ses Violences, ses Violations de traites.
SPIRITUALITE. Code de vie spirituelle a l'usage des gens du monde.
LA FRANCE a travers les ages.
Ouvrages en vente chez les libraires

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th and MONDAY, 19th April, 1938, commencing at 12.30 p.m. each day.
The First Bell will be rung at 12.00 NOON, and the Tiffin interval will be after the second race (1 p.m.) on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 11 a.m.
Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

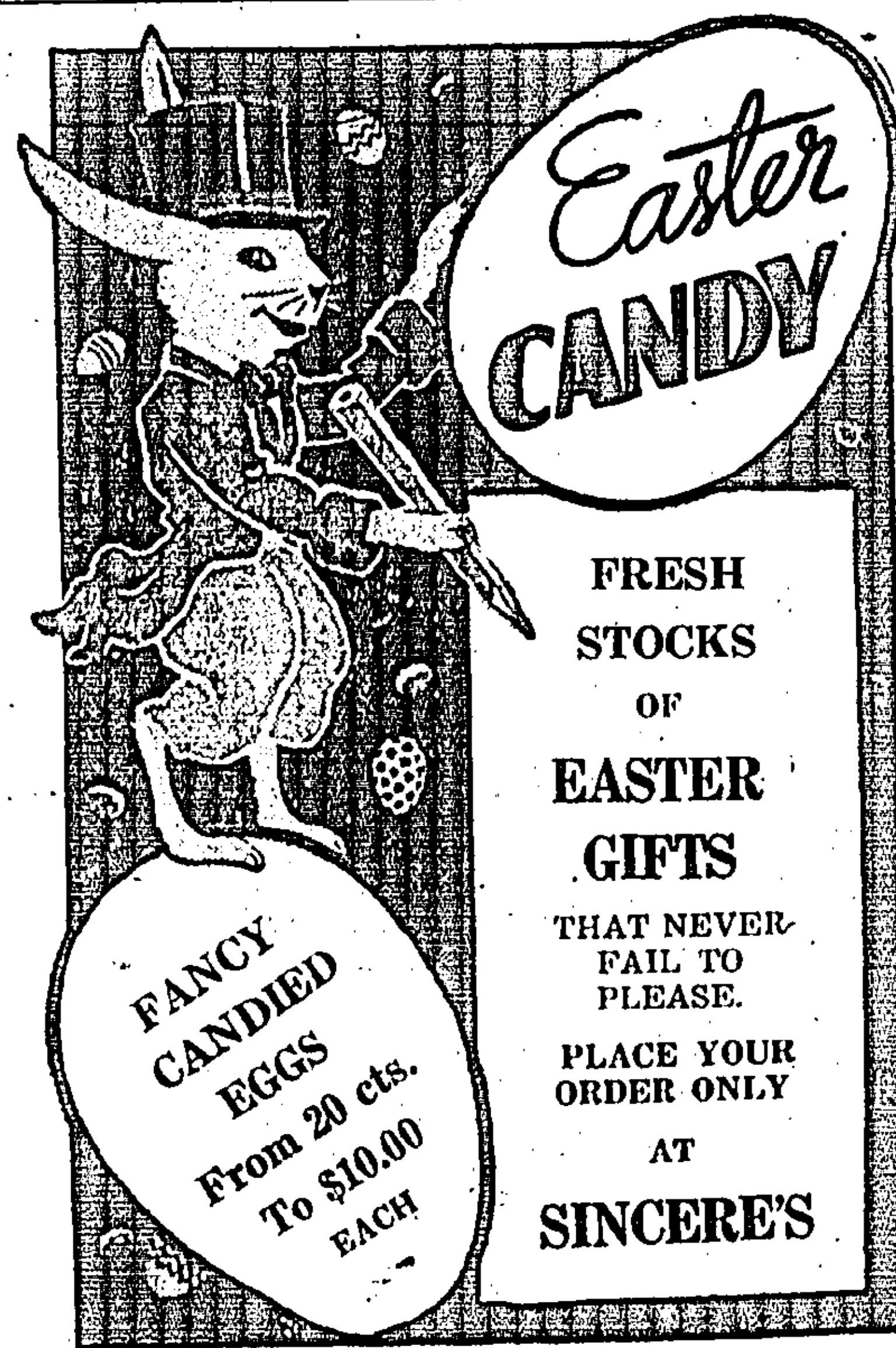
Hong Kong, 10th April, 1938.

SOCIETY OF YORKSHIREMEN IN HONG KONG.

REMINDER.

The Annual Cabaret Dinner Dance will take place at the Hong Kong Hotel on Friday, 22nd April, 1938. Members are requested to send in their guest lists as quickly as possible to the undersigned.

A. R. BROWN,
Honorary Secretary,
c/o Davies, Boag & Co., Ltd.,
Chartered Bank Bldg.



By George McManus

YOUNG GIRLS IN HONG KONG VICE DENS

"Waitresses" And "Attendants" Of 16

FRONTIER CONTROL

Official figures regard yesterday reveal that \$7,400 was spent recently when, to meet possible emergencies arising from the present Sino-Japanese conflict it was considered desirable to make provision to post police at additional points on the frontier. Field cookhouses, latrines and barbed wire barricades have been erected at five points.

Local Civil Servant's Globetrot Quest

Hong Kong Civil Servant William C. Simpson, at thirty-seven, has already methodically started searching the world for the ideal place for his retirement, says a story in the "Daily Mirror" received in Hong Kong by air mail on Friday.

Every four years he gets nine months' holiday, which he spends on tour. By the time he retires, in 1950, he hopes to have visited every inhabitable place on earth.

He has already inspected most of the world's seaports. Four years ago he went on a world cruise. Now he is on his way round Europe.

Through Siberia, China To-day, with his Russian wife and three-year-old daughter—born in China—a Russian nephew and an aunt from San Francisco, he landed in Plymouth from the liner President Harding.

After twenty-four hours in his home town, Plymouth, he and his party will begin a motor tour at Havre, visiting every European country except Spain.

When they reach Estonia, Mr. Simpson and his family will return to Hong Kong through Siberia and China, and the nephew will go to his home in Moscow.

Mr. Simpson has already carefully planned his next tour. In 1942 he proposes to cover all Australia and New Zealand.

CATTLE DISEASE OUTBREAK IN KOWLOON

A supplementary vote to be requested of Legislative Council (Finance Committee) next Wednesday discloses that a serious outbreak of cattle disease has occurred in Kowloon.

Owing to the outbreak and the high cost of coal as compared with

Revelations Of Raids On Local Heroin Divans

(“SUNDAY HERALD” SPECIAL)

That young Chinese girls, some of them under the age of 16 years, are being employed as waitresses and attendants in heroin and opium dens in the Colony is the startling revelation resulting from the recent raids by the authorities on places frequented by drug addicts.

The “Sunday Herald” learns that such cases have very rarely been found in the Colony in the past, but recently with the influx of refugees from all parts of China, there appears to have developed a large scale employment of girls in heroin and opium dens.

NEW BILL FOR PROTECTION OF WOMEN

Government has taken its first step in the implementation of the recommendations of the Mui Tsai Commission.

A new Bill to be submitted to Legislative Council repeals the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1897, with its amending ordinances and regulations, and re-enacts them after a close scrutiny of every clause in the light of the Mui Tsai Commission findings.

The tendency of the draft Bill is towards a general tightening up of the control of brothels, and an increase in penalties, while certain sections have been re-drafted, the new form being based on the Mui Tsai Commission report.

S.C.A. POWERS

These sections cover the registration of girls the legal guardianship of whom is vested in the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. The powers of the S.C.A. to assume guardianship are greatly strengthened, and cover all girls under the age of 21 whether described as mui tsai or not, with special powers to act to protect women or girls from immoral exploitation.

Last year the amount provided has already proved insufficient to cover the cost of animal cremations. A supplementary vote of \$1,400 is requested.

The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, stated yesterday that his attention had been drawn to this particular matter and that he had already taken steps for the protection of girls found in such places of ill-repute.

The police and Revenue Departments have been approached and requested to take into custody all young girls found in these dens in the course of raids, and to hand them over to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Under the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs has authority to place these girls in the Po Leung Kuk.

NEW APPARATUS TO COMBAT T.B. IN COLONY

In an effort to combat T.B. in Hong Kong, the Medical Department is to purchase apparatus for Artificial Pneumo-thorax at a cost of \$1,385.

This apparatus is essential for the proper modern treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis.

In view of the seriousness of Pulmonary Tuberculosis in the Colony it is considered desirable that facilities for treatment by this method should be available.

The expenditure was deleted from the Estimates for 1938 in the interests of economy.

TUNG WAH AND REFUGEES

The Tung Wah Hospital has applied to Government for reimbursement of the expenses it incurred in connection with care and repatriation of Chinese refugees. For the period 30th August to 31st December, 1937, the cost amounted to \$9,976.87 and the Finance Committee will be asked on Wednesday to vote this sum.

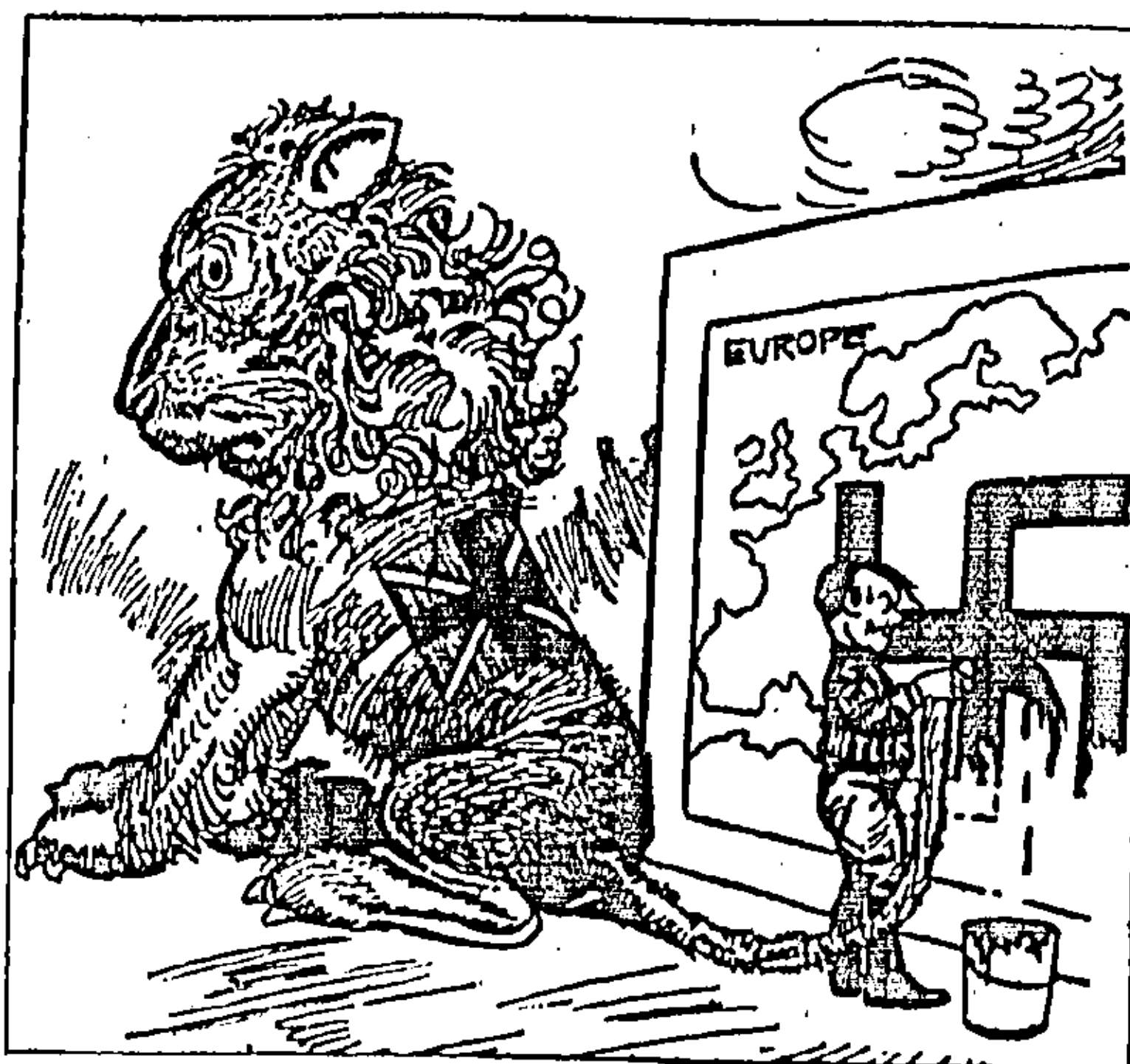
SMALLPOX OVERCROWDING

Inadequate accommodation at the Kennedy Town Infectious Diseases Hospital to cope with the large numbers of smallpox cases is compelling Government to erect three temporary wards in the grounds of the Hospital at a cost of \$9,029 estimated.

Over Thousand Dollars Seized In Gambling Raid

A gambling raid on Friday night at No. 424a, Des Voeux Road West, frequented by well-to-do Chinese resulted in \$1,105.30 being seized and the arrest of eight persons, including a solicitor's clerk, a landowner, a merchant, a teacher and a comprador.

None of the gamblers appeared at the Central Magistracy when called yesterday morning and Lo Si-yu, a rubber planter, who was charged together with Ho Chul, a



UNDER the caption, "New Use for the Lion's Tail," the American "Detroit News" satirizes the European situation.

SELF-DEFENCE PLEA IN CAVE MURDER TRIAL

A sensational self-defence plea, in contradiction of previous statements, was made by one of the accused when the Bay View Cave Murder Case trial continued at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

'AWFUL TRUTHS' WISE-CRACKING CONTEST

All you have to do is to fill wise cracks in the spaces provided in the pictures, or attach a note with the clipping of the pictures, with what "Awful Truths" are they saying. The captions under each illustration will give you an idea of the situation involved.

There are altogether six pictures, two appearing to-day, two in the "China Mail" yesterday and two on Monday. To the two best wise-crackers of each picture, two pairs of dress circle tickets will be given to see the repeat engagement of "The Awful Truths," a Columbia Picture, at the King's Theatre on Tuesday, 12th April.

Contest closes on Monday, 11th April, at 5 p.m. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, 12th April, in the First Edition of the "China Mail." Contestants must send in their entries to Columbia Films of China, Ltd., King's Theatre Building. As many entries as desired can be sent in by each person, but each entry must be accompanied by a clipping of the pictures from the "China Mail" or "Herald."

Here's the Third Picture.



When you feel light and gay, What words do YOU say?

Here's the Fourth Picture.



What would YOU say if a jilted artist tossed YOU for a loss?

The Colony's Water GOVERNMENT SURPRISED BY CRITICISM

GOVERNMENT quarters are very surprised, I am able to reveal, by the bad press with which the publication of the Hon. Mr. Sydney Caine's memorandum and recommendations on the Colony's water finances have been received.

The general impression conveyed by press comments is that the proposals for a standard rate and the cancellation of the free allowances will come as an added charge on an already overburdened community with the heaviest share of the burden falling on those least able to afford to bear it.

This interpretation, it is pointed out, is based upon a complete misapprehension. The fact is that the poorer section of the community will pay rather less for its water than it does under the existing system of calculation and collection.

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

Simple arithmetic is sufficient to demonstrate this.

Taking the hypothetical case of an individual or group of individuals whose annual consumption has been in the region of 300,000 gallons annually in a dwelling with a rateable value of \$100. Under the existing system, his free allowance would be approximately 60,000 and he would pay for an excess consumption of 240,000 gallons at 42½ cents per thousand, the charge being roughly \$106.

Under the scheme now proposed, he would pay for the entire supply, 300,000 gallons, at 30 cents per 1,000 gallons—\$90, representing a saving of \$16.

PER CONTRA

Per contra, those persons whose rates are high, entitling them to large free allowance, the elimination of this privilege will mean that their costs will be considerably greater.

It is argued, by the Government, that the accusation that the com-

munity is being asked to pay all over again for the construction of dams and catchments previously met from revenue is a superficial indictment that presupposes that the taxpayer and the consumer of water are two different people.

Government has certain expenses to meet and those expenses must be met by the inhabitants who are, inter alia, taxpayers and consumers of water.

In general the proposals aim at recovering from the individual the cost of the water he uses, a purpose that is economically equitable and highly important in a community where water conservation is still a problem.

CHINESE VIEWS

I learn that a meeting of the Executive of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce is being held to-morrow for the purpose of discussing the details of the new water proposals.

Some criticism has already been expressed in Chinese circles, particularly of the proposed charge for old waterworks long completed.

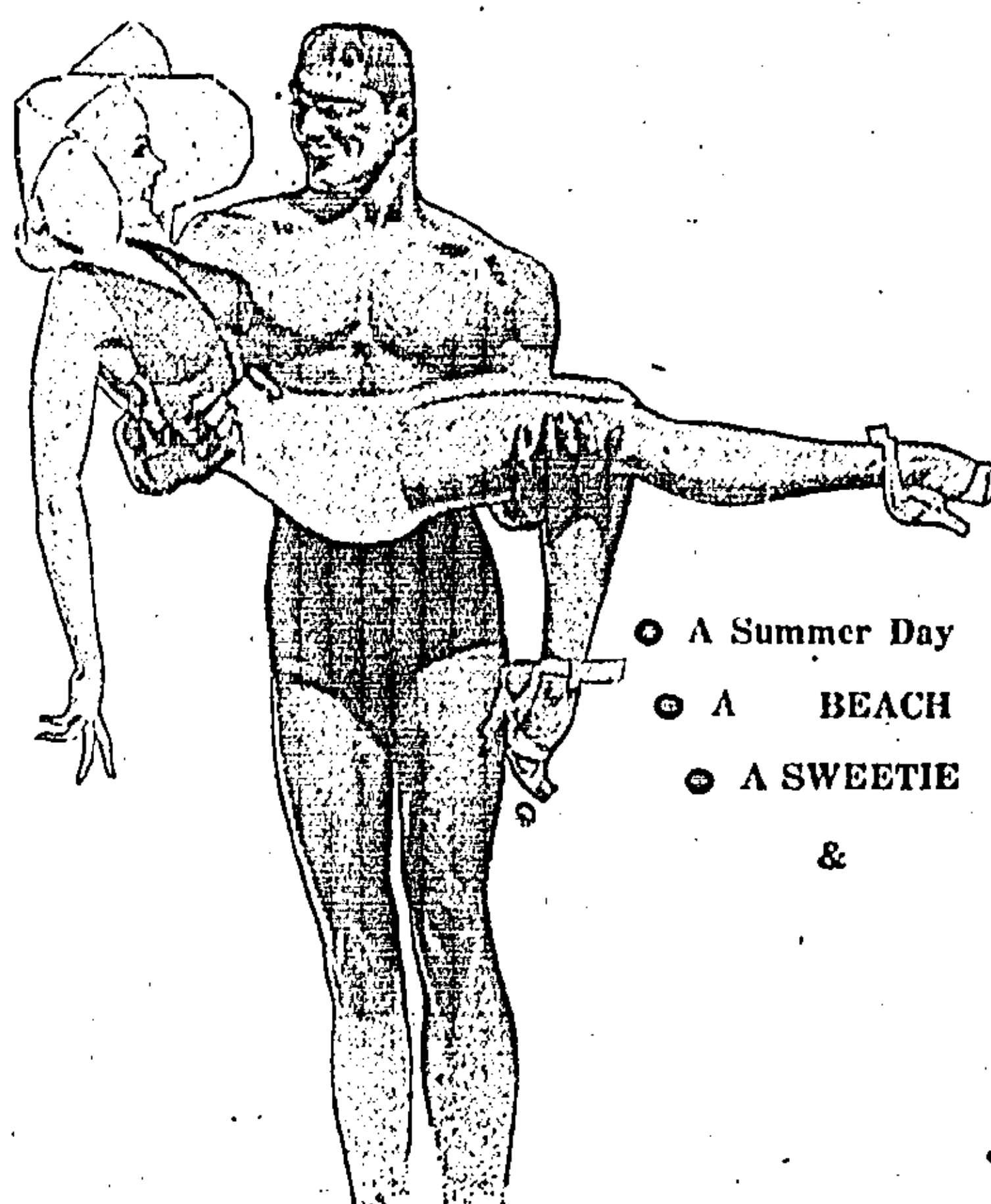
MARQUESS OF MILFORD HAVEN

London, Yesterday.

The marquess of Milford Haven, brother of Lord Louis Mountbatten and second cousin of the late King George V, who died in a London nursing home yesterday had been ill for several weeks.

The Marquess broke his thigh in an accident last December when he slipped and fell on a marble floor.—British Wireless.

FOR THOSE IN PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS



- A Summer Day
- A BEACH
- A SWEETIE

A STYLISH SWIM TRUNK!

ELITE STYLES
LADIES' SWIM
SUITS
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THE choicest butter obtainable, Madam, is produced within the Empire the choicest Empire butter, Madam, comes from New Zealand. The best grade of butter that New Zealand produces, Madam, is inspected, passed and stamped, by N.Z. Government experts, with the word 'FINEST' and only butter bearing this stamp, Madam, is sold under the 'Anchor Brand'... yes Madam, we have 'Anchor' butter both salted or unsalted... Thank you Madam!

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UNTOUCHED BY HAND
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Kayser's Mir-O-Kleer hose are so lithe and light, they're like nothing at all. Yet they mould shapely legs into a smooth silken sheath of loveliness! There's an aura of glamour about both sheer and service weights. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

And don't fail to see Kayser's new underwear

KAYSER

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Helps you hit the high ones

BUOYS YOU UP AND NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

When you're tired and not quite up to doing things, drink a cup of Maxwell House Coffee. See what refreshing stimulation it gives. A friendly stimulation that warms and cheers—that buoys you up and never lets you down. And Maxwell House is the one coffee that is always fresh. For Maxwell House is packed in super-vacuum Vita-Fresh tins—the only way science knows to bring you coffee as fresh and full-bodied as the very hour it left the roasting ovens. You get a full pound of flavour with every pound of Maxwell House you buy. Try it today.

I DON'T FEEL A BIT LIKE SINGING TONIGHT, REHEARSALS ALL DAY HAVE TAKEN THE LIFE OUT OF ME

WAIT, I HAVE AN IDEA...

THE VERY THING YOU NEED, A STEAMING CUP OF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

SAY, THIS IS GOOD. I CAN ALMOST FEEL IT PICK ME UP. I'LL HIT THE HIGH ONES TONIGHT



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

For Peace And Democracy Call For Peace Alliance

—BY SYDNEY R. ELLIOTT—

who suggests this policy for a United Peace Alliance

FOREIGN

Britain must return at once to support of the League of Nations, must repair the fabric of the Collective Peace system, must endow that system with power to end aggression and secure social justice.

The fears and doubts which always assail men and movements facing grave decisions are being dispelled. People of all Parties and none are being galvanised into vigorous, high-hearted action for a United Peace Alliance, an Alliance pledged to promote Peace abroad and preserve and expand Democracy at home.

Britain must respond, fully and speedily, to the French and Soviet guarantees that the independence of democratic Czechoslovakia will be maintained, by force of arms if necessary; must endorse emphatically French and Soviet adherence to the League principle.

Britain must develop, in concert with faithful League States, an economic policy which will stimulate international trade and promote European prosperity.

AT HOME

There would be vigorous measures to prevent profiteering and full recognition of Trade Union rights and standards in the prosecution of the rearmament programme.

Slums, a danger to health and no protection against gas attack, would be swept away.

Road and water services would be expanded. Derelict land would be brought into cultivation. The storage, production and distribution of food supplies would be tackled boldly. A complete scheme of Air Raid Precautions would be operated. There would be an intensive, planned attack on malnutrition. Thus would the nation's effective resistance to the threat of aggression be increased and new standards of national fitness be raised.

Leaders' Two Courses

What of Labour's leaders? Upon them depends the fate of the United Peace Alliance. In their hands, as I see it, rests the fate of the League of Nations and the future of Democracy.

Labour leaders have refused, and rightly, to make common cause with the League's betrayers, to enter the National Government (concentration) Camp. However alluring the invitation, they will not agree to "protective arrest" by the Clivedon Set.

Two courses are open. They can await events. They can take the risk of watching the world wobble into war, of seeing Democracy being swept into the oblivion of Fascism, in the vague hope that a General Election will give them an independent majority.

They can control events. They can call upon great and sincere allies to follow them into the United Peace Alliance. They can harness an overwhelming volume of public opinion to the task of defeating treason in high places, now and in the General Election which the formation of the Alliance would force.

They can call a halt to Mr. Chamberlain's policy of paying lip-service to international law while destroying its writ and undermining its strength. They can roll back the clouds of War and Fascism overshadowing every home.

Mr. Chamberlain says, "No." Russia's proposal to hold a conference of peace-loving Powers to concert measures against rape and pillage, to put teeth into the League, is a test.

Mr. Chamberlain denounces that as an alliance, as a peace bloc which might offend Berlin and Rome. He will have no truck with any effort that might end war without war. He will not countenance a peace conference before war breaks out—surely the right time to call a conference.

While the British people call for positive pursuit of Collective Peace through the League, the Government dithers into armed isolation.

There will be no war, Mr. Chamberlain promises us, for a year, for two years.

Menace To People

Meanwhile, in our own homeland, the burdens of a colossal programme directed, not to Collective Security, but to Imperial Isolation, will be riveted upon the backs of the people. From economic tension there will flow social unrest and insecurity. Trade Union rights, already restricted, will be invaded. The free expression of opinion, already hedged round by legislation, will be circumscribed. The nation in arms will become a nation in chains.

If we are to promote Peace abroad, Mr. Chamberlain must go.

If we are to preserve and expand Democracy at home, Mr. Chamberlain must go.

And the order of his going can be pronounced by the citizens of the country, whatever their Party allegiance, acting together in the United Peace Alliance.

Prospects of Victory

Let me review again the electoral prospects of an Alliance comprising Labour men, Co-operators, Liberals, Independents, I.L.P.-ers, and those Conservatives who prefer the brave adventure of Peace to the dark disasters of War.

The Opposition in Parliament, excluding perhaps 20 Conservatives, hold 190 out of 615 seats. There are 150 Tory seats held either (a) on a minority vote or (b) by majorities which a turnover of less than 2,500 votes would wipe out. Thus 340 seats, and a clear Parliamentary majority, can be won for Peace and Democracy.

But, I repeat, no Tory seat held by less than 10,000 votes is safe in the present state of public opinion; and there are only 174 League of Nations, shall go, under the harrow.

I am asked: Would Labour candidates who ran third in 1935 in constituencies where Tories won on a minority vote give way to Liberals? There is no electoral problem which members of the present Opposition, meeting in a spirit of generous co-operation,

Chamberlain and Spain

Mr. Chamberlain's speech alters nothing. It marks neither the end of old, peace-destroying evils nor the beginning of new, peace-creating endeavours.

Spain is a test. Mussolini boasts openly of his bluff in Spain. His newspapers gloat over the mass murder of Spanish civilians. Yet Mr. Chamberlain blandly accepts his assurances that a Fascist controlled Spain offers no threat to French security, which we are bound by solemn treaties to maintain, constitutes no menace to Great Britain's vital communications in the Mediterranean!

Czechs: The Truth

Mr. Chamberlain prefers to shake hands with Fascism as a prelude to stuffing its pockets with a British loan.

Czechoslovakia is a test. The question there is not whether the wrongs of the "German" minority—about which the Clivedon-controlled "Observer" is circulating grossly tendentious propaganda—shall be righted. The question is, how and by whom they shall be investigated and righted, whether three-fourths of the people of a democratic State, a member of the League of Nations, shall go, under the harrow.

Shall Great Britain join with France and Russia in blunting aggression's sword? Shall Great Britain promise the last remaining stronghold of Democracy in Central Europe the assurance of Collective Security?

ACIDITY

Stomach Acidity is one of the penalties of modern life. It arises from a variety of causes—irregular meals, imperfect digestion setting up food fermentation, wrong diet, mental anxiety, etc. Whatever the cause may be, one thing is certain and simple, and that is the cure. To correct acidity you must take an alkali or what is called an "ant-acid." The most widely used alkaline powder, increasingly taken because of its never-failing benefit, is MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, sold in bottles in cartons, both clearly distinguished by the signature, "ALEX. C. MACLEAN." A spoonful of this powder in water, taken after meals, when the deadly effects of acidity are most virulent, is a certain corrective. The sensation of sourness disappears and is replaced by a feeling of wholesome cleanliness. You feel and know that your digestion is working normally again and that food fermentation has ended.

You should always correct acidity immediately, as otherwise you are laying the foundation of the very painful and dangerous condition known as gastric or duodenal ulcer. So effective is Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that it has actually saved many a stomach sufferer an operation for ulcers, but surely it is far better to dispose of the trouble in its early stages by taking a regular dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. In your own interests, beware of worthless imitations. Genuine Maclean Brand is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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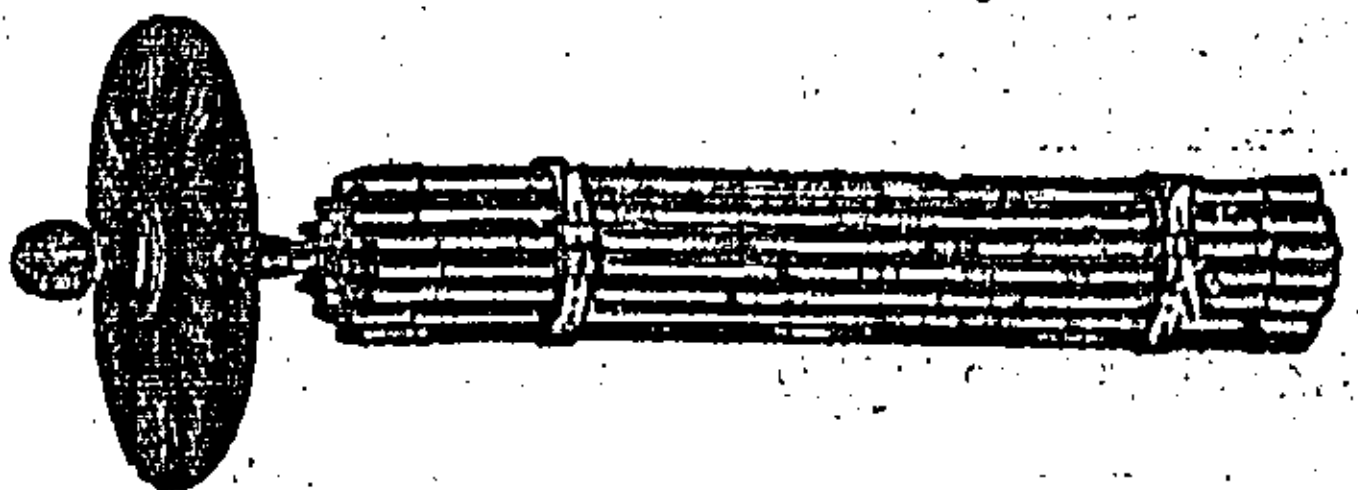


Photos show two of the works of the well-known artist, Mr. Ng Koo-hung, who is holding his first one-man exhibition in the Colony shortly.

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THE INSIDE STORY OF NANKING

Strategy Round
The Dinner
Table

Throughout October spasmodic bombing continued and by the end of the month the total of raids over Nanking, since the commencement of hostilities, exceeded 60.

During all this period, the Chinese commercial population watched the attitude of the foreign residents and tended to judge of the progress of the war from what they read into their movements. One foreign business man, who controlled a large upcountry organisation, maintained that his wife's continued residence in Nanking inspired his agents with such confidence, that they continued to do business and to remit funds, so that he estimated her presence was worth several lakhs to the firm by whom he was employed.

After the first panics of August, confidence had tended to return, but had again been badly shaken by the hurried embarkations on September 21st, following on Admiral Hasegawa's warning of the preceding day.

there would be present persons in a great variety of walks in life and of a dozen different nationalities. As many as 50 would seat themselves to a meal, the relish of which would be stimulated by the unstinted incorporation of pre-prandial solvents. Amongst those present would be many of the war-correspondents and newsmen, who had been attracted to Nanking by the war. It may be worth mentioning in passing that no reporters worked for the foreign press in China and one of the obvious consequences was that such papers as the London Times, the Manchester Guardian, and the New York Times, were better informed on what was going on in China than were the papers in Shanghai.

Lawrence's Strategy

An argument at one of these dinners, turned round Lawrence's strategy in Arabia. Lawrence, who was no slave to orthodox military ideas, had refused to allow the Arabs

BY
COMMANDER "X"

October Return

Whether because they grew tired of the discomforts of a bucolic existence, or the expense, or whether it was because they found that the part of the town in which they used to live had escaped the attention of the enemy bombers, it was a fact that many Chinese, who had left Nanking in August for safer places, returned in October, and many of the shops which had closed their doors reopened.

The question of provisions became easier again, and some enterprising compradores even replaced exhausted stocks by railway from Tsingtao, or by motor truck from Shanghai, though to cover the risk of loss en route they found it necessary to raise their prices from two to three times. Butter was a problem, until we discovered that, while the number of milk consumers had fallen off heavily, the number of cows had remained static, and the surplus of cream thus available produced excellent fresh butter, at a cost round \$6 per lb.

Cosmopolitan Fellowship

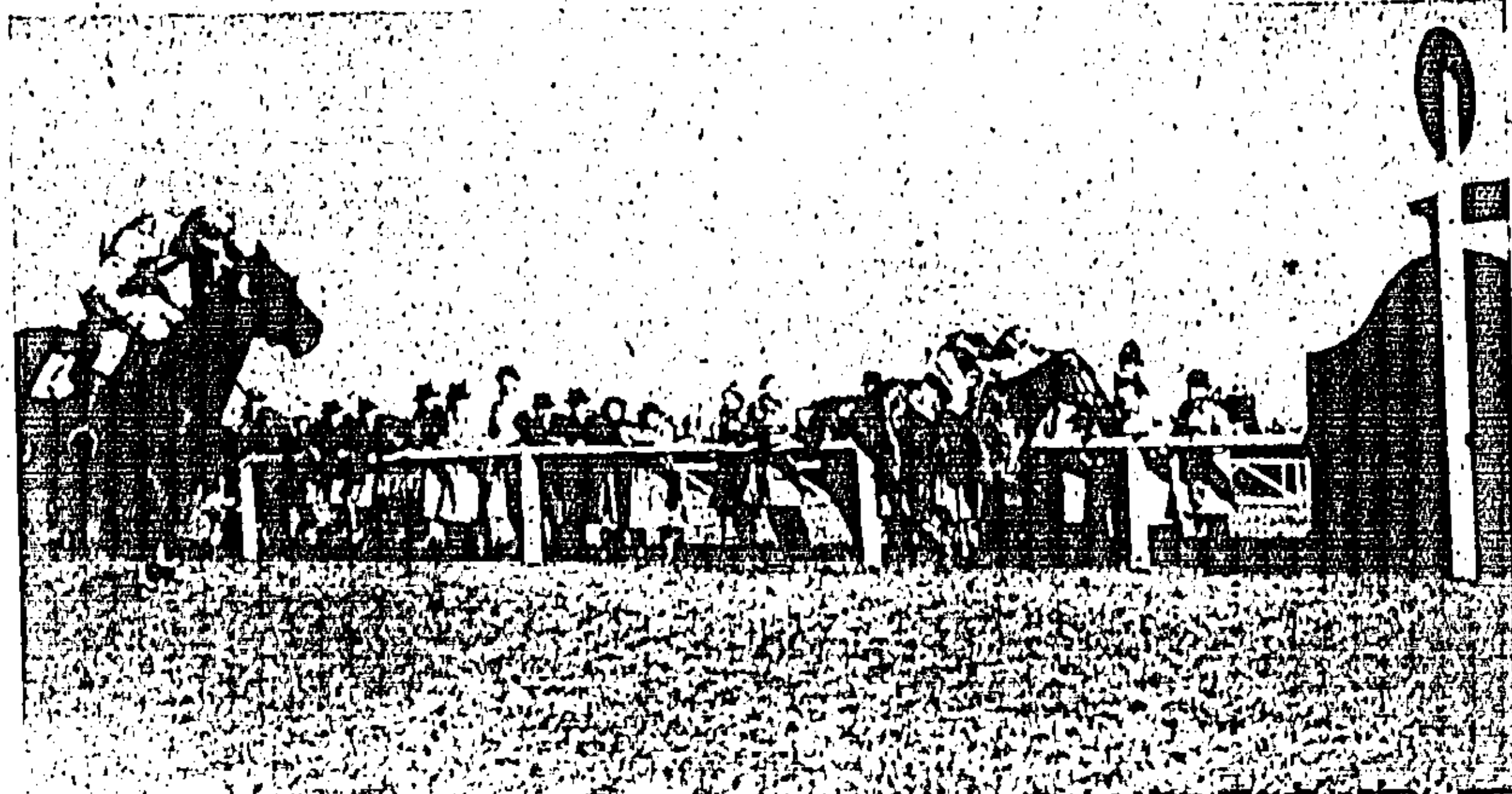
To attend one of the Saturday night dinners, organised at this time at the International Club by a genial secretary of the British Embassy, was really an experience in cosmopolitan fellowship. In addition to leading Chinese officials,

to cut the Hedjaz Railway and starve out the Turkish forces in Medina. He preferred to allow just sufficient food to get through to keep them alive, and thus obtained endless opportunities to destroy with his "eggs" the material, of which the Turks and the Central Powers were so short, and at the same time he compelled the Turks to retain to protect the Railway strong forces, which they could have used to better effect elsewhere. The sad fate of the gallant defender of Medina is described by Liddell Hart,—"Even then (January 1919) it was only when Fakhri Pasha fell sick that his starving subordinates seized the chance to hand over to the Arabs the now helpless man, whose soldierly spirit in holding on so obstinately to Medina had done so much to lose the war for his country."

Startling Thought

It is a startling thought that Fakhri Pasha only had to garrison a few hundred miles of railway, while by the time they reach Hankow, the Japanese will have to find garrisons for 4,000 miles of line.

But the reviving confidence in the Capital was rudely shattered when the news came in of the Chinese retreat from Shanghai in November, and especially when the Government instructed its various departments to transfer to other places further inland. Then there was seen such a



THE GRAND NATIONAL. Battleship winning the Grand National at Aintree. Royal-Daniell was second and Workman third. (Copyright By Air Mail).

HOLY SEE AND
AUSTRIAN
CATHOLICS

Rome, Yesterday.

Another exposition of the attitude of the Holy See towards the Austrian bishops' proclamation on the anchluss, is published by "Osservatore Romano."

First of all, the Vatican had nothing to do with the Austrian bishops' proclamation.

At the same time, the broadcast comment from the Vatican had no official character.

"The broadcast was a private and theoretical matter."

AGENCY CRITICISED

"If a certain news agency explained this occurrence as being due to the inadequacy of supervision at the Vatican radio station, this was childish."

The paper says it is advisable that in future all statements in "Osservatore Romano" be requested literally and unabbreviated.—Trans-Ocean.

coming and going in all directions of wretched persons seeking safety, but knowing not where to look for it, as to bring home to the onlooker, in a way which all the previous horrors of the bombings had failed to do, the ghastly side of the war.

Hsiakwan Bund

On the Bund at Hsiakwan an accumulation of baggage, furniture, medical supplies, munitions, and stores of war piled up day after day, waiting for space on the steamers, which were working at high pressure backwards and forwards between Nanking and Hankow. Fortunately the weather during the week following the government's decision to move was wet and stormy and kept the Japanese bombing planes away. But it increased the difficulties of loading, and the bund coolies and sampan men reaped a fortune. They were demanding as much as \$4 to carry a package across the Bund onto the steamer, and sampan owners, who normally would cheerfully take a fare out to a ship for 20 cents, now demanded \$10.

(To Be Continued)



AMERICA WINS THE GRAND NATIONAL. Photo shows a view of Beecher's Brook, during the race. (Copyright By Air Mail).

MUNITIONS
EXPLOSION
AT PILLAU

Berlin, Yesterday.

Ten were killed and four injured at Pillau, in East Prussia, when a charge destined for a heavy coastal battery, exploded. An investigation into the cause of the accident is, now proceeding.—Trans-Ocean.

REFUGEES
CROSS PYRENEES

Paris, Yesterday.

An endless stream of refugees poured across the Pyrenees from Spain yesterday.

The influx is severely taxing ac-

OIL REFINERY
AT HAIFA

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

The District Commissioner for North Palestine has signed an order for construction of an oil refinery at Haifa for the Iraq Petroleum Company.

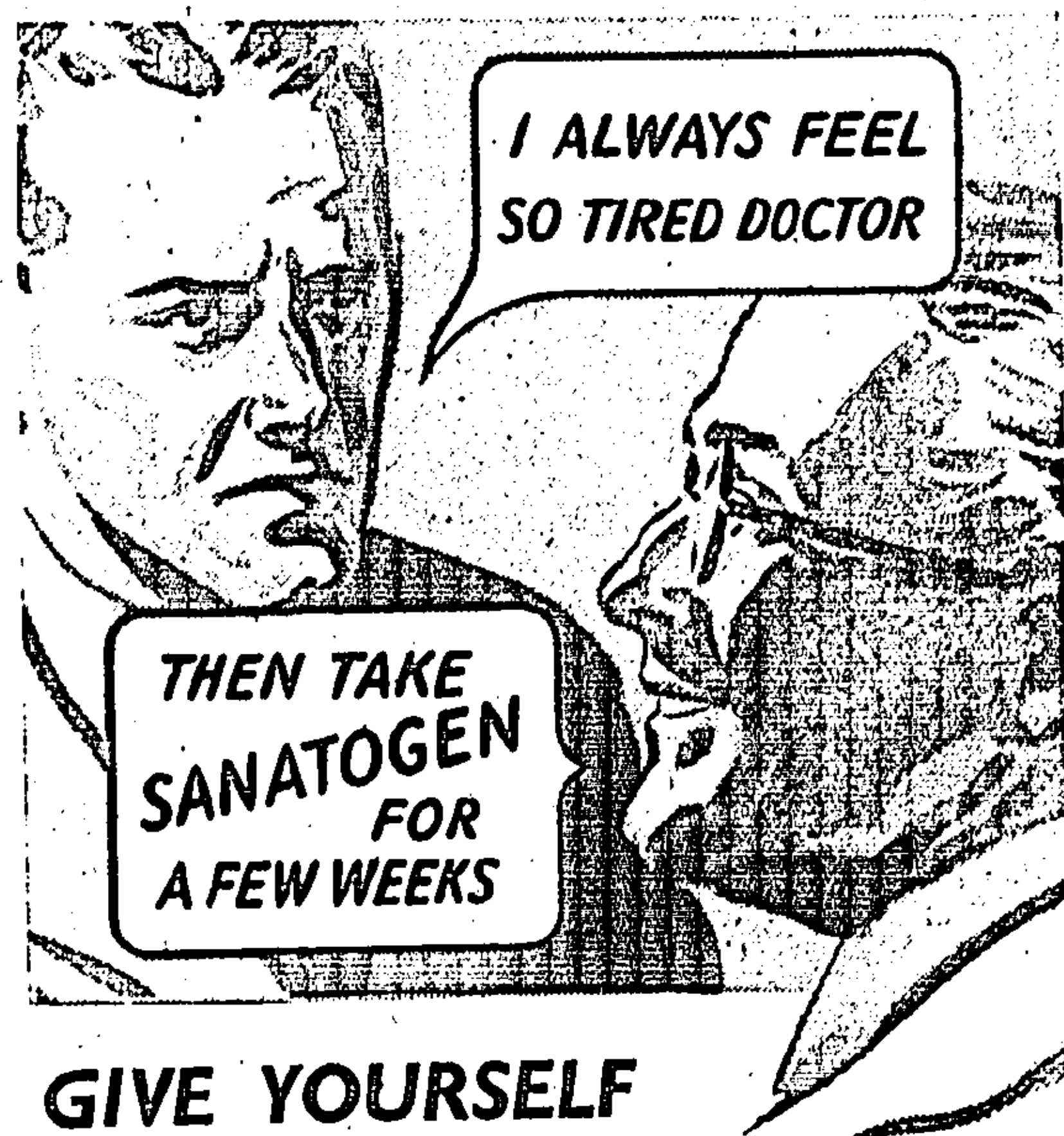
The refinery is expected to commence operations before the end of the present year.

Great economic and military importance is attached to the project, as the refinery will be the only one on the Mediterranean coast connected directly by pipeline with the Iraqi oilfields.—Trans-Ocean.

commodation in France, where the authorities are rapidly putting up huts for the refugees.—Trans-Ocean.

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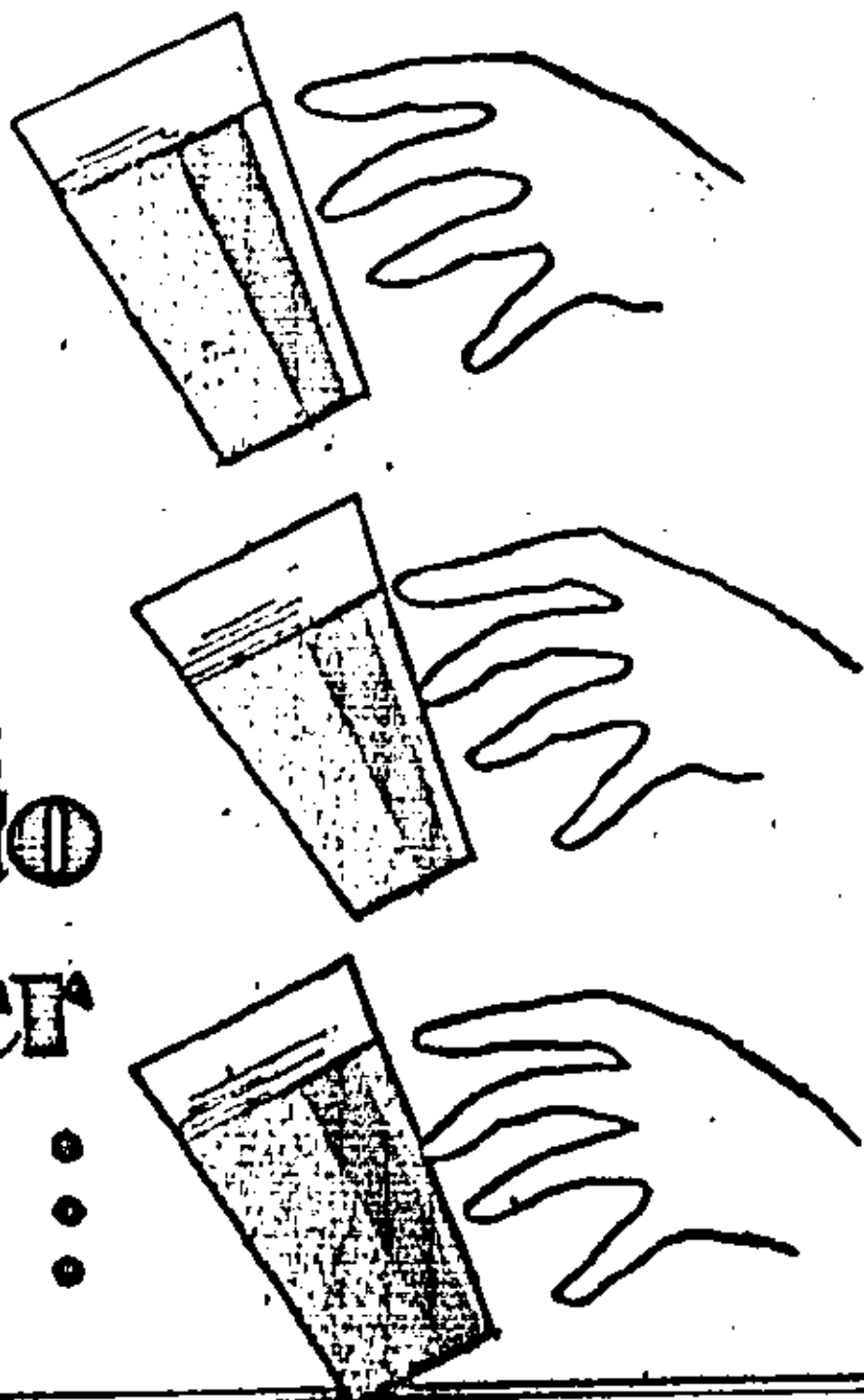
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Tyranny Over Russia

WHILE reading the reports of the third trials of Stalin's opponents, I recollected a vow I took 30 years ago: Never to apply the word incredible to anything Russian.

At first I had refused to believe that Azeff, who controlled the terrorist work of the Social Revolutionaries, could be a Czarist police agent, but the evidence was soon irresistible.

One clique within the higher Bureaucracy and the Court had used these brave but misguided terrorists to "liquidate" a rival clique. And it was duly removed—generals, Ministers, even a Grand Duke.

Never Apply The Word Incredible

We had all believed that this corrupt, ancient Russia perished in the civil war. But it appears from this trial that three high Soviet officials, a People's commissar, an assistant Commissar, and the head of the vast Co-operative organisation had all been police spies in Czarist days.

Much graver than this was the fact that the entire police system carried on the traditions and technique of the old Czarist political police.

I am never sure that I know what Marx meant by the dictatorship of the proletariat, but I doubt if he meant anything like the G.P.U. or its present equivalent. It is a system of justice as well as a police force. It tries its prisoners, undefended, in secret. That means that the life and death of every Soviet citizen depend on the uncontrolled will of men who are the servants of the Executive, themselves removable and liable to trial and execution in secret.

For public trials are rare. Fifty victims of this purge have been tried in public. Many hundreds have been shot in secret.

MURDER PLOT
That is the system. Let us now look at the man who stood for many years at its head.

Yagoda was, after Stalin, the most powerful figure in Russian life. All the famous political trials, of the Mensheviks, the "Industrial Party," and the engineers, were his work.

If we are to believe the evidence of this trial, he was not only a traitor but a super-criminal. He himself assisted in the murder of Kirov, and, none the less, within a month shot as guilty of that murder more than a hundred persons after secret trial.

He did all the usual things that Trotskyists are supposed to do—conspired with the Fascist Powers, proposed to surrender Soviet

of military secrets for money, but there was no mention of this plan.

It now appears that Bukharin began the plot in 1932. Yagoda joined it in 1933. The generals were all in it, and details for the seizure of the Kremlin had been worked out.

I should have supposed that as one batch after another of the conspirators was caught, these still at large would have struck to save their lives. Where was the difficulty?

Yagoda commanded the G.P.U.'s army. Tukhachevsky had the Red Army under him. The commander of the Moscow garrison was won over.

Nothing happened. Why? Apparently because Tukhachevsky had a fancy to see George VI. crowned. That is "incredible" behaviour.

YAGODA, THE VILLAIN

The real puzzle, if you trust the confessions, is why these men conspired at all. Some were in disgrace, and might have had a motive; but others were in power, and had reached at an early age the highest office.

The head of the army, the head of the G.P.U., the Ambassador in Berlin, the head of the Red Fleet, several commissars, the head of the Co-operatives, the second (Karakhan) at the Foreign Office—what had they to gain? They were not an Opposition. They were the Government.

To this enigma we have not yet the clue. Much else (to use my forbidden word) seems incredible. I cannot believe that the British Empire is scheming to acquire Central Asia and Archangel—it had enough to that place once before. And when an Ambassador

By H. N. BRAILSFORD

territory, planned to restore capitalism and cast himself for the role of Fuhrer.

In addition, he actually compelled the leading physicians of Moscow to murder several distinguished people, including Maxim Gorky and his son.

The motive in the case of the last-named was apparently that Yagoda had an intrigue with this man's wife; Gorky, moreover, left a considerable fortune.

How much to believe of these doctors' unconvincing confessions we need not discuss. But one significant passage in Dr. Levin's evidence arrested my attention. Why did he poison Gorky?

"To me, Yagoda appeared the most powerful man in the Soviet Union. . . . I had to obey him. Yagoda threatened not only me, but declared that he would destroy the whole of my family. . . . I love my family. That is the only explanation why I obeyed Yagoda, why I did all he asked."

That, then, is the system. If it can avail to force a doctor to poison his patient, it will also serve to extort a confession.

Do you suppose that it began or ceased with Yagoda? His successor, Yezhov, was trained in the same school.

MILITARY "COUP"

Still trying hard to believe, let us look at some of this evidence. It all points, of course, to Trotsky. He met several of the prisoners, in Moran, Paris and elsewhere. That is as may be. One of the most precise of these accusations has already gone the way of the earlier tales of this kind.

Bessonoff (one of the staff of the Soviet Embassy in Berlin) testified that at the end of December, 1936, or in early January, 1937, he wrote to Trotsky and got an answer within two days. It was to the effect that it was time to carry out a military coup d'etat.

As usual, the persons responsible for this confession made a slip. Between December 19 and January 22 Trotsky was crossing the Atlantic from Norway to Mexico. A Norwegian police officer escorted him to prevent him using the wireless.

This business of the military coup d'etat is equally curious. It is a new feature.

When Tukhachevsky and the other leading generals were shot, the judgment accused them of many things, including the sale

tells us that he sold himself at dinner to "a Mr. Richardson or Robertson or Nicholson, he cannot remember which," I can only suppose that he is laughing at us all.

I knew Gorky slightly, and am disposed to congratulate the doctors who kept the ruined, consumptive frame of this genius alive to a ripe old age.

As for Yagoda, the truth was never in him, and I doubt him even when he confesses. He wrought villainies against innocent men much worse than these. Nothing under this system of justice commands belief, though something may chance to be true.

STALIN'S OPPONENTS

What, then, are we to think? There was among them? Intelligent men much opposition to Stalin.

Some felt he had been reckless and ruthless in his plans for collectivising farming. Others, from the opposite standpoint, criticised his departures from Socialist orthodoxy.

He restored the right of inheritance with the lending of money for interest, and joined the League of Nations with Imperialist Powers.

The disparity between high salaries and low wages grew ever wider. The Party dropped its old self-denying ordinance, the limited maximum income, and tended to become a privileged caste. The impression deepens that its former spirit of endless devotion was giving away to the usual temper of a ruling class.

Here was, from both angles, legitimate ground for criticism and opposition. But all opposition, however loyal, even within the Party, was stamped out by the G.P.U. Did the opposition, then, turn to conspiracy? That is possible.

So much I could believe, if the evidence were honest. But in the plots with Fascist Powers I cannot yet believe. Then comes the puzzle that many of these men were not in opposition.

The root of the whole tragedy lay in casting aside what civilisation won in its earlier struggles—civil liberty, independent courts, the right of free discussion.

The G.P.U. is not a Socialist institution. It is the most evil legacy of Tsardom.

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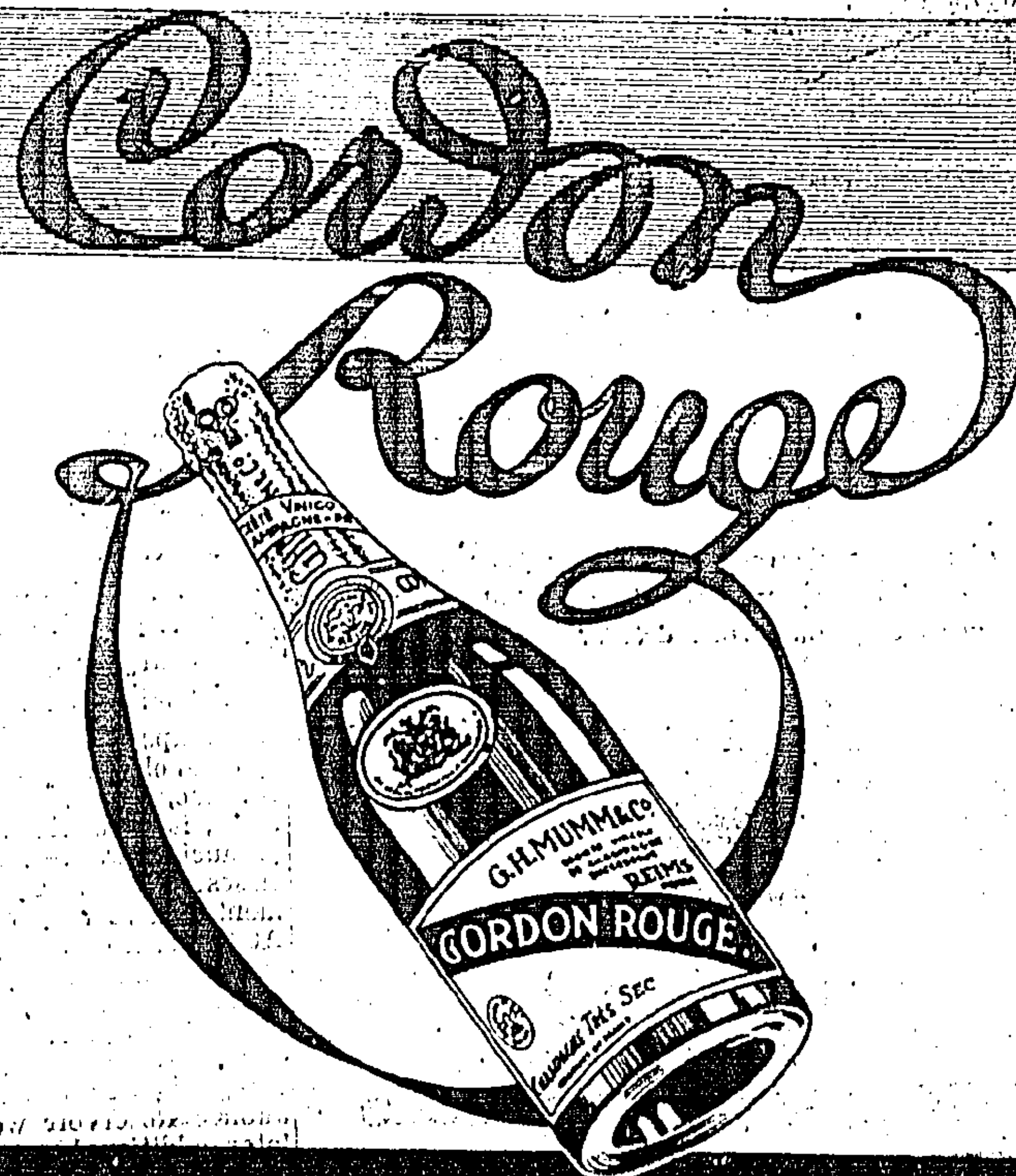
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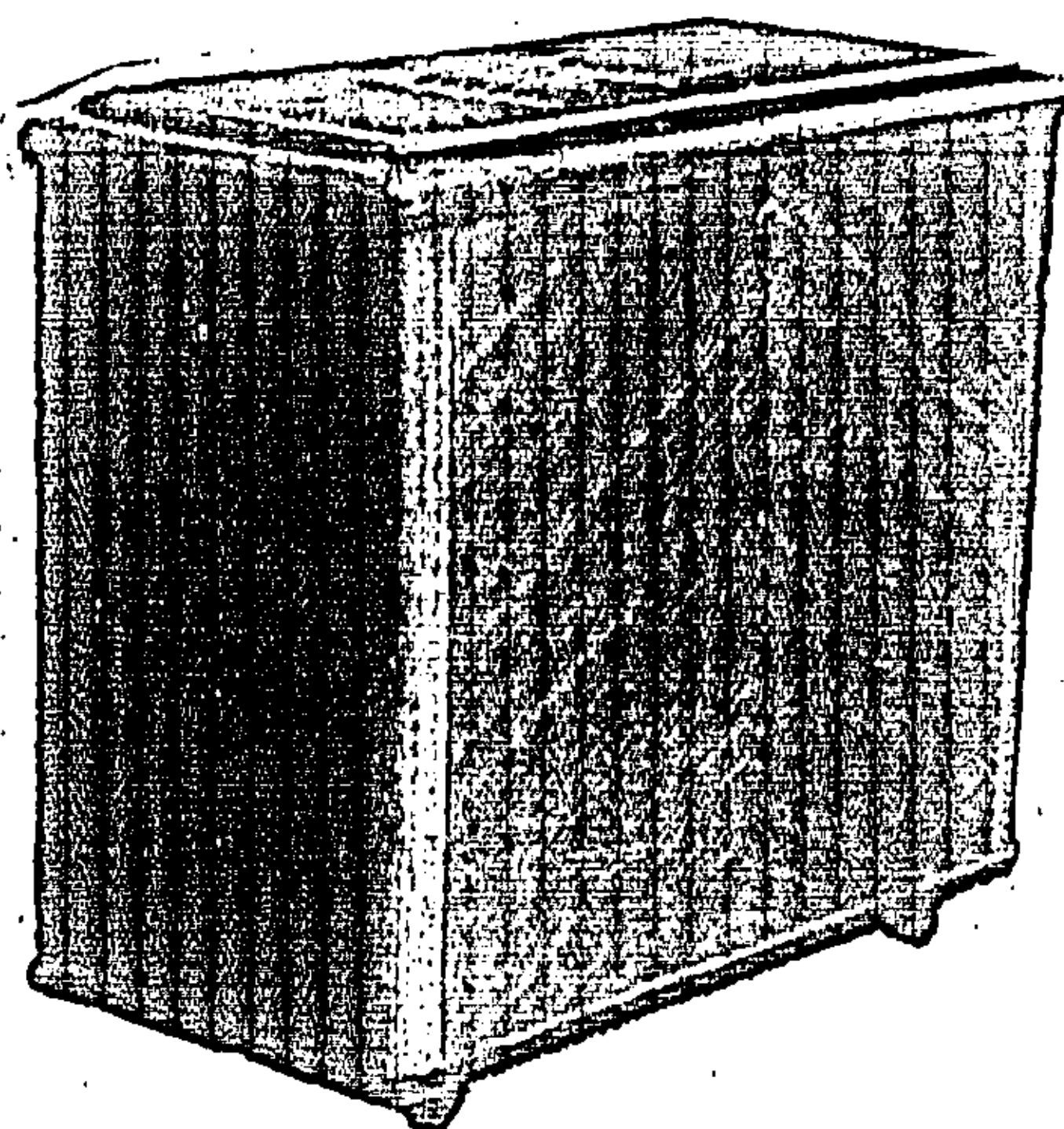
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938

WATER ACCOUNTANCY

THE explanations now offered on points of detail in the Government's proposals for water finance reforms clear away certain causes of confusion and misapprehension and present a complete picture in a much better light. It is apparent, for instance, that only in most exceptional circumstances could a weightier burden fall upon the under-privileged sections of the community. Generally speaking, although the landlord is far more likely to take the profit than the tenant, water costs in cheap tenements will be lower. Excess water consumption charges, at 42½ cents per thousand gallons, have, under the existing system of calculation, constituted the bulk of total costs, and a flat rate of 30 cents per thousand for all supplies represents, in effect, a remission. Owners of large or expensive property, on the other hand, to-day entitled to a proportionately large free supply, will strain themselves to find reason to approve the change of system for, in many cases, they will be paying a direct charge for water for the first time. The socialists among us may rejoice, but the socialite who has rarely been touched very deeply in pocket by the Peak charge of \$1 for excess consumption, may be pardoned for viewing Government expectations of a revenue of something over \$30,000 annually, from the proposed flat rate of 60 cents, with a somewhat jaundiced eye. When further examined from this angle of approach, the underlying point of Mr. Caine's insistence upon retaining the fixed charge of two per cent. for water as part of the general rate becomes clearer, as equally guided by the principle of equity in the distribution of taxation as between the poor and the wealthy.

Dissenters to the scheme as a whole, however, have not selected the proposed charges as the main point of attack. What does offer challenge is the threat to burden the community for fifty years with the cost of the older waterworks, already paid for in hard cash. This is described as a superficial indictment which presupposes that the taxpayer and the consumer of water are two different people. It is this very assumption, however, that has been charged against the Hon. Financial Secretary, insofar as he is asking the water consumer to meet a bill already paid by the taxpayer. Various justifications have been advanced, but the real object of the inclusion of this annual charge against water revenue, it seems patently obvious, when technicalities are cast aside, is to warrant maintenance of charges at a high revenue-producing level. An issue is, in fact, raised which requires the closest official and public scrutiny. For, high though the Government motive may be, there is only one conclusion to be drawn. At the risk of being accused of ignoring the Economic Commission's recommendation that water supply should not be used as a source of revenue, Government desires to establish a "scarcity value" for water. Lower charges might well defeat conservation aims, a vital consideration since the Woodward Report has already exposed the fallacy of the belief that the completion of Jubilee Reservoir would end the Colony's problems. Sooner or later, additional heavy expenditure is inevitable, and it is to delay the hour that the policy of discouraging water usage and wastage by high cost as well as by the other methods available to it, that Government submits its curious method of accountancy. No thought, in the meantime, seems to have been given to the day when large new loan charges may become justifiably chargeable to the water consumer. That which might now pass through the gulch of a make-weight might well, in these circumstances, assume the proportions of a millstone.

Speculative suggestion last week that China's brilliant stand along the Grand Canal might mark comparison for the future as China's Battle of the Marne was given dramatic point in the collapse of the Japanese offensive at Talerchwang and the complete destruction, to all intents and purposes, of the Itagaki and Iacgai Divisions. The battle marked China's first great victory of the war and its consequences are incalculable, though the wisdom of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's words of warning sobered a natural jubilation to more correct proportions. China's new "student armies" saw their first active service at Talerchwang and acquitted themselves magnificently. A further potent factor was the efficiency of the guerilla operations which prepared the ground for the debacle.

Coincident with increasing difficulties in North China, which they attribute largely to new armaments reaching Hankow from abroad, the Japanese naval patrols in South China were strengthened and the blockade intensified. The arrival of ten additional warships was accompanied by raiding visits to Tong Ka Wan and Bias Bay and the landing of between 3,000 and 4,000 additional blue-jackets on various South China islands. Tactics suggested a systematic testing of the strength of coast defences against landing parties, with the further inference that invasion plans embracing South China have not been jettisoned.

In England, West Fulham presented the Prime Minister with a severe shock. The Conservative candidate was routed in a by-election fought primarily on the Chamberlain-Halfax foreign policy, in a constituency

THIS WEEK

which had been Torrey for 20 years at least, with the exception of one period of a few months in 1929-30. On Friday, Mr. Chamberlain spoke at Birmingham and Lord Halifax at Bristol, in an obvious attempt to persuade the British public of the rightness of their policy. Lord Halifax, it was exceedingly interesting to note, dropped the contention that majority opinion was favourable, and was content to admit that there might be two different views on the right methods of achieving the same objective.

Mr. Chamberlain, in his Birmingham speech, predicted that his justification would be speedily forthcoming in an Anglo-Italian agreement sealed, signed and delivered. The atmosphere in Rome and the leakages of information concerning the nature and progress of discussion have not belied his expectations. Spain, nevertheless, presents itself as a hard nut which remains to be cracked, with Signor Mussolini rather torn between awaiting Franco's final victory and a desire to complete an agreement with Britain before the triumphant visit to Rome planned for Herr Hitler. "Intriguing" is the most apt epithet applicable to the situation.

The initial sweeping onrush which marked the insurgent breakthrough on the Aragon front has been gradually slowed down until yesterday the military situation was near stalemated. General del Llano's radio exuberance in announcing the fall of Tortosa has been discredited and the position appears to be that the insurgents are halted by a formidable de-

fence system ten miles from the town. It appears probable, at this stage, however, that the staunchest resistance will have no more important effect than to delay the inevitable end. Mr. Chamberlain refused outright to consider the demands of the Opposition for the supply of arms for the Spanish Government and France's internal troubles, plus Mussolini's plain warning, mean that Juan Negrin must find his own salvation.

The Blum Cabinet again broke on the rocks of the Senate's adamant refusal to look at Socialist finance. M. Blum's emergency programme calling for a capital levy for defence purposes passed through the Chamber without trouble, but the Senate declined to be moved even by clamouring crowds from a rigid Right Wing attitude.

M. Daladier has been entrusted with the task of forming a new Ministry. His first approach to the problem seems likely to be towards a broad-based Government of National Unity. All classes in France, at this juncture in international affairs, feel an interest in coalition. Conservative Frenchmen and the Communists disagree on most things, but are both prepared to yield something to each other, than everything to German hegemony.

Dr. Goebbels made a most remarkable speech at Nuremberg, which was much too too too to have been intended for other than internal consumption. It was much too pointed, nevertheless, for France to permit herself the luxury of extended internal political discord.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by Mulk Raj Anand WHAT IS HISTORY?

THAT there is a history of ideas is generally acknowledged. That this history of ideas is coloured by the geography of feeling and the prejudices of class is never considered.

That a history in terms of ideas and myths is a travesty, and should give place to history in terms of facts, comes as a shock to most pedagogues. And the teaching of history to-day is pernicious to an extent that has scarcely yet been realised. It is a sad business from the gossip about the invasion of England up to William the Conqueror in the early forms to bits about Henry II., to bits of economic history, to Moffat to Fletcher and Kipling, to A. V. Dicey, to "Movements in Modern European History," by Lawrence H. Davidson, and at last to George Macaulay Trevelyan and J. R. Green. To think that whole generations of young men have gone out to the world with such scanty knowledge and with what they have picked up from the "Boy's Own Paper," from rubbishy novels and lurid prize-book biographies of Drake and T. E. Lawrence!

Now it is very important to draw a clear distinction between history in terms of ideas and history in terms of facts if we are going to make any headway in the writing of adequate history.

The idealistic historian has, by placing his trust in the ideas and values of the past, always hoped, consciously or unconsciously, for the revival of these ideas. It is certainly undeniable that these values, these ideas, these notions and concepts existed as facts at one time or another in history, that they were engendered by the particular conditions in which they became current. But we do not live in a timeless present. We live, on the contrary, in a world which has come down to us in the composite form in which we find it to-day through the stresses of a great deal of becoming, of change.

The ideals of history, apart, not even the facts of history can be chosen ad hoc and served up in vast pageants for the amusement and edification of the people. These facts must be ordered and arranged so that we can see how the dynamics of history have led, through all the actions and reactions of economic and political circumstance, to the actualities of the contemporary world.

A world history which would

show the dynamics of history has yet to be written. But the reform of our school text-books is the crying need of the day. For it is in the education systems of the capitalist States of the world to-day that the stranglehold of authority refuses more obstinately than anywhere else to admit of the present.

It is there that the voice of authority perverts the past most vulgarly, arrays kings and queens in resplendent robes and bolsters up fake ideals to stimulate racial hysteria and to drag children for war and to preserve the shams and idols of the past in the memory of the young so as to secure them on the side of reaction.

Mr. John Strachey has shown in an analysis of Mr. H. G. Wells's position the stupid results of the idealistic or, rather, as he very aptly dubs it, the "spell-binding" conception of history. Mr. Wells's "Outline" is, of course, the only comprehensive outline for the ordinary reader that exists. But its inadequacies will be obvious from the following quotation from the chapter on Imperialism:—

"The old tradition of the English—the tradition of plain statement, legality, fair play, and a certain measure of republican freedom—had faded considerably during the stresses of the Napoleonic wars! romanticism, of which Sir Walter Scott, the great novelist, was the chief promoter, had infected the national imagination with a craving for the florid and picturesque. Mr. Briggs, the comic Englishman of 'Punch' in of the dominant class in Britain.

the fifties and 'sixties, getting himself into Highland costume and stalling deer, was fairly representative of the spirit of the new movement.

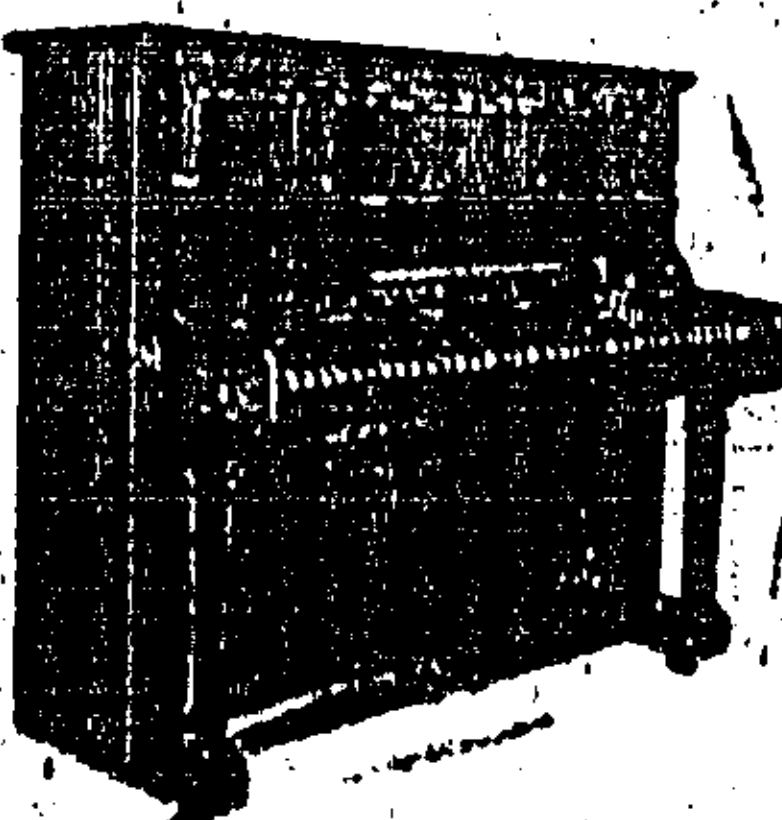
"It presently dawned on Mr. Briggs, as a richly-coloured and creditable fact he had not hitherto observed, that the sun never set on his dominions. The country which had put Clive and Warren Hastings on trial for their unrighteous treatment of Indians was now persuaded to regard them as entirely chivalrous and devoted figures. They were 'empire-builders.' Under the spell of Disraeli's oriental imagination which had made Queen Victoria 'empress,' the Englishman turned readily enough towards the vague exaltations of modern imperialism."

Mr. Strachey comments: "The last sentence fairly takes one's breath away. If we were to take Mr. Wells at his word, we should have to say that he considered that modern imperialism was a 'vague exaltation,' and that its rise in Great Britain was due to the fact that that country once had a Prime Minister whose oriental imagination enabled him 'to weave spells.'"

I have not the space of deal with the issue of the Mutiny here, but it was not Christian charity or humanitarian feeling which made the Queen assume the crown as Empress of India. Nor was it Disraeli's "spell" that led to the transfer of the rule of India from the East India Company to Parliament. It was the inexorable necessity of the economic motives of the dominant class in Britain.

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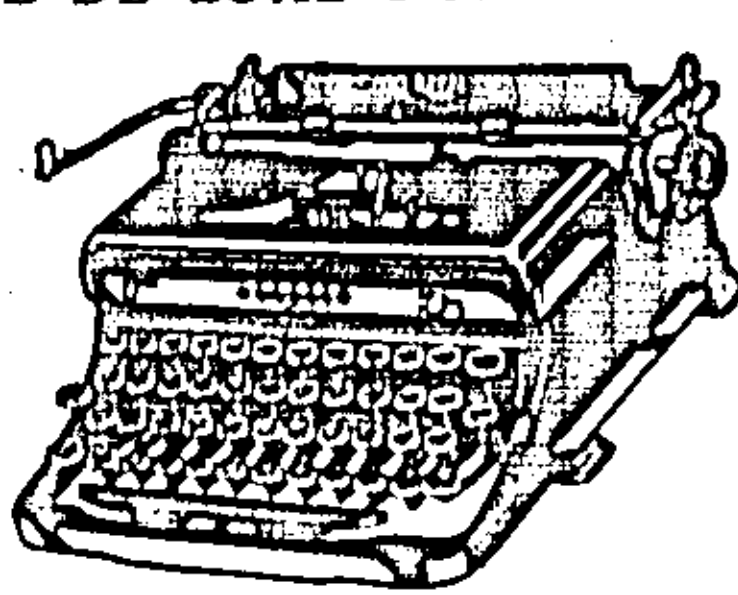
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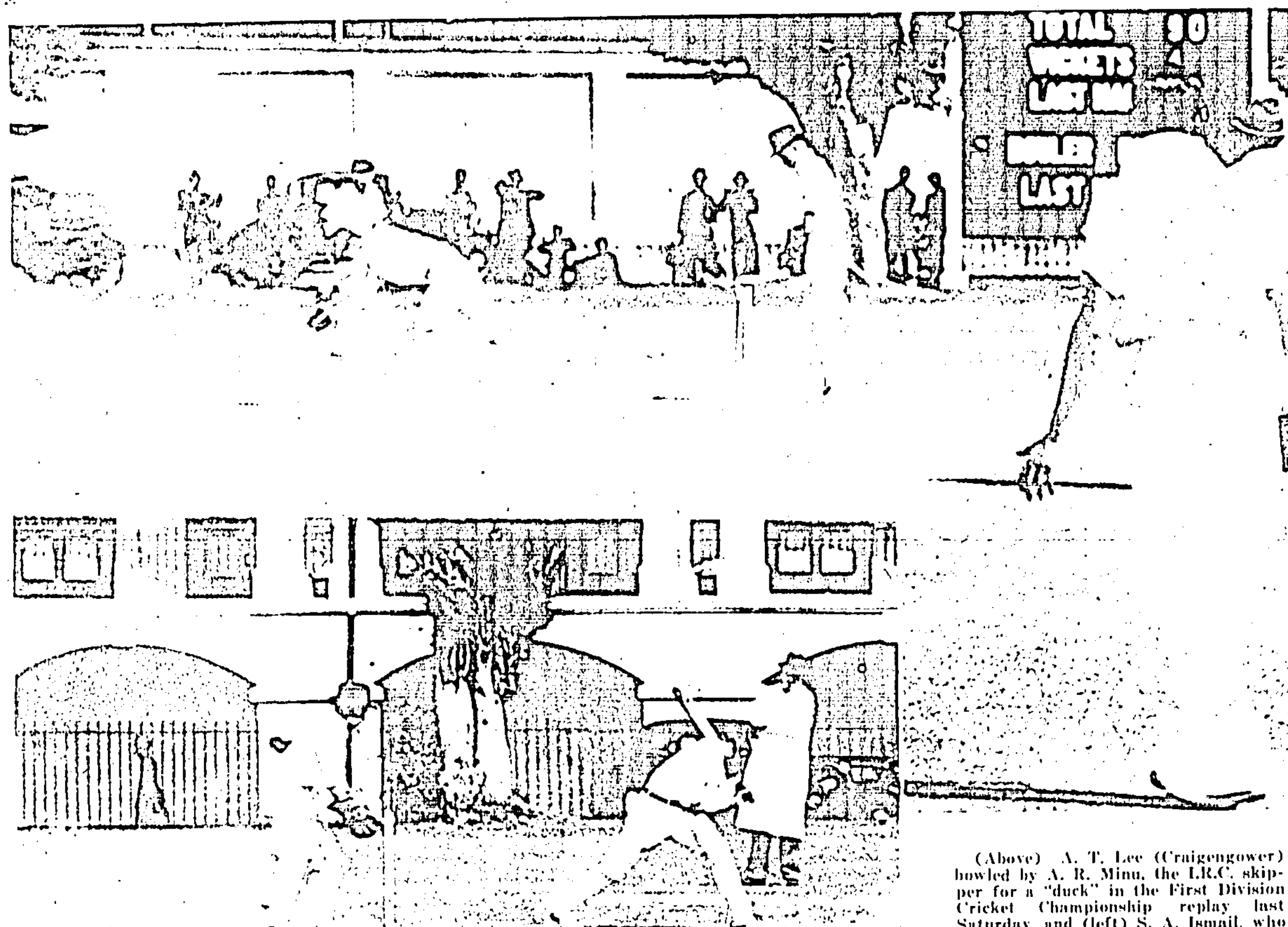
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, APRIL 10, 1938

Enjoy

BOVRIL

and health



(Above) A. T. Lee (Craigengower) bowled by A. R. Minn, the I.R.C. skipper for a "duck" in the First Division Cricket Championship replay last Saturday, and (left) S. A. Ismail, who kept wicket remarkably well throughout the innings, on the alert. W. Ropley is batting. ("Herald" photos).

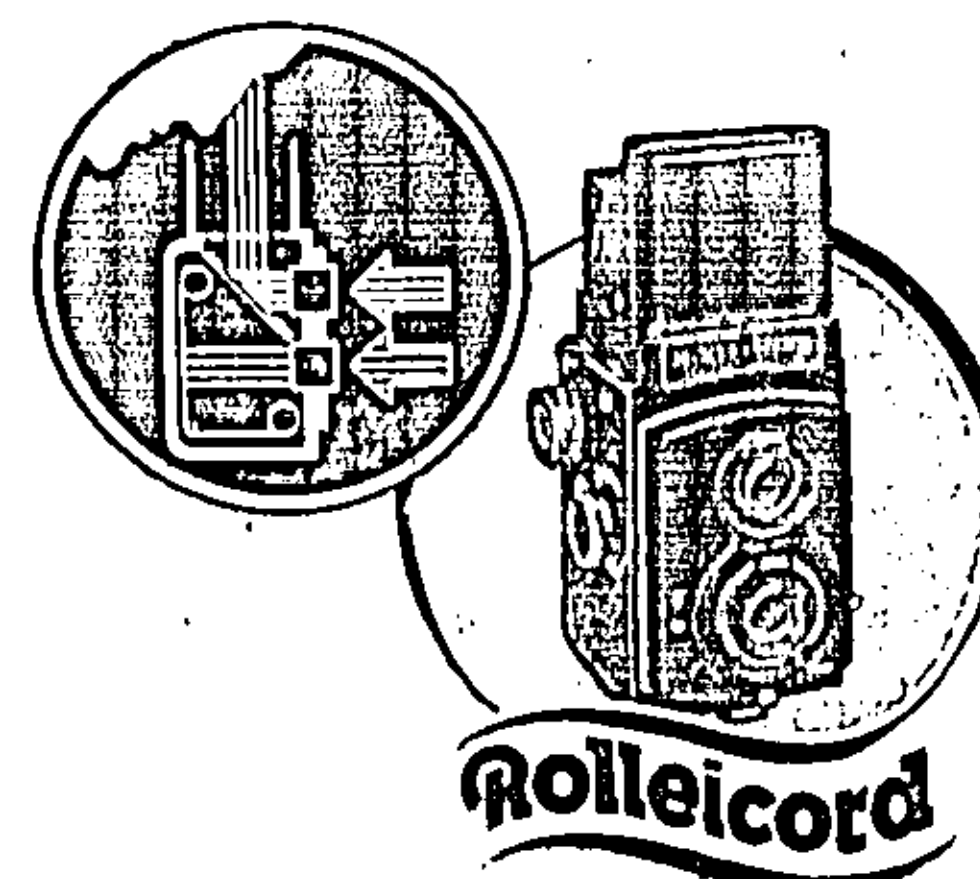
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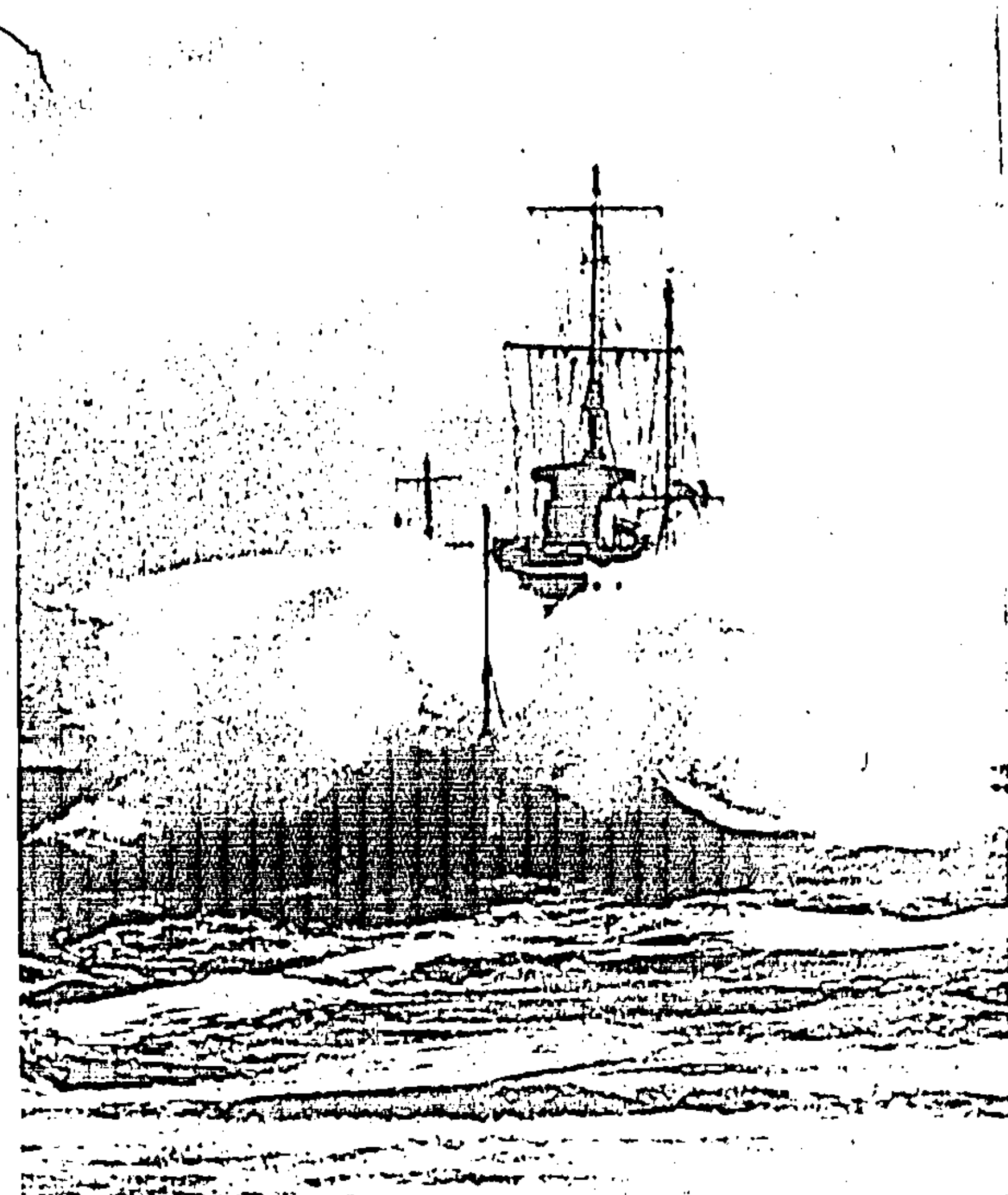


USE

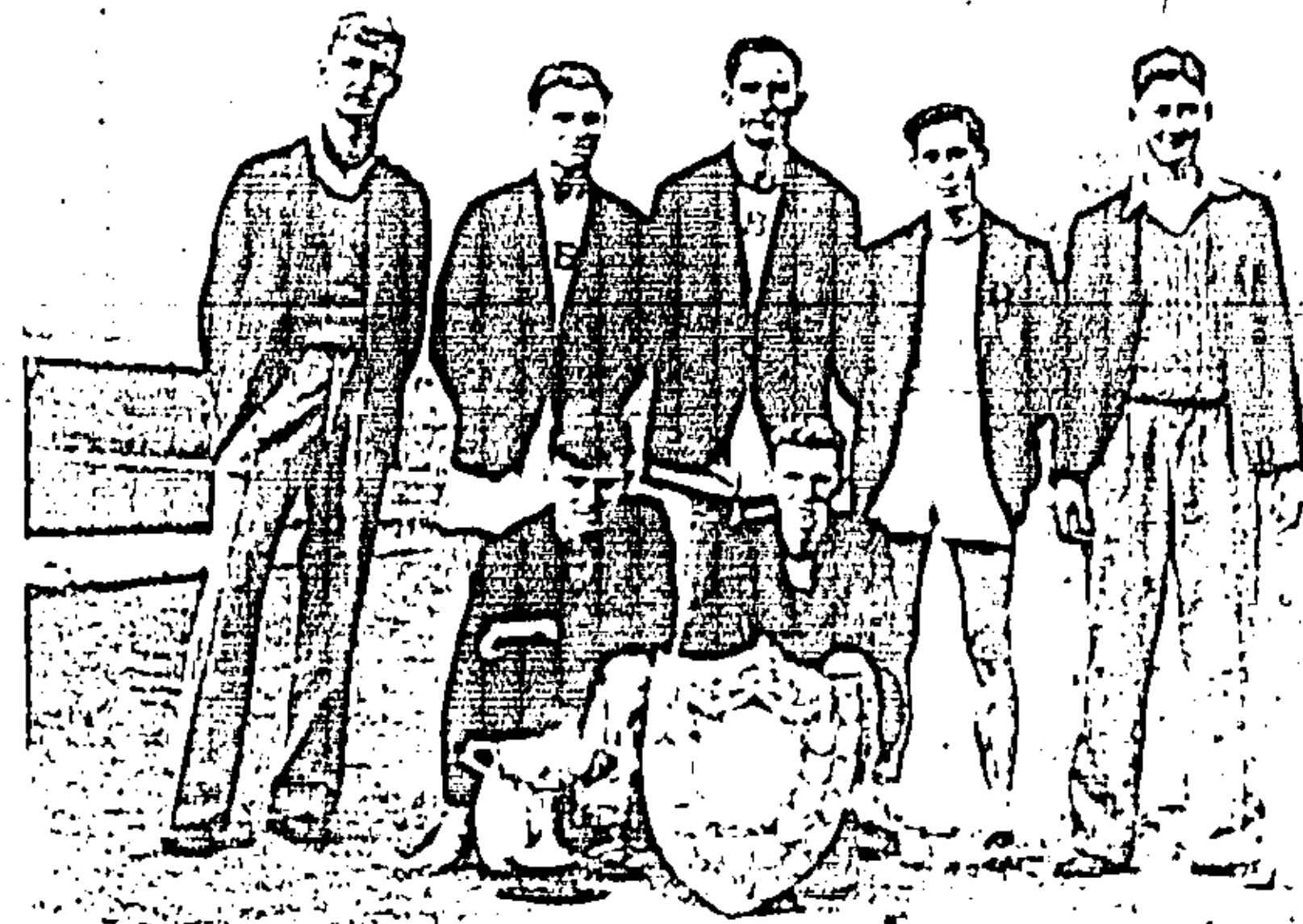
Gibbs "S.R." 66 "S.R." 99

TOOTH PASTE—night and morning—

JAPBG



With her bows almost completely hidden by heavy seas, a British destroyer crashes through the Mediterranean on anti-piracy patrol. (Copyright).

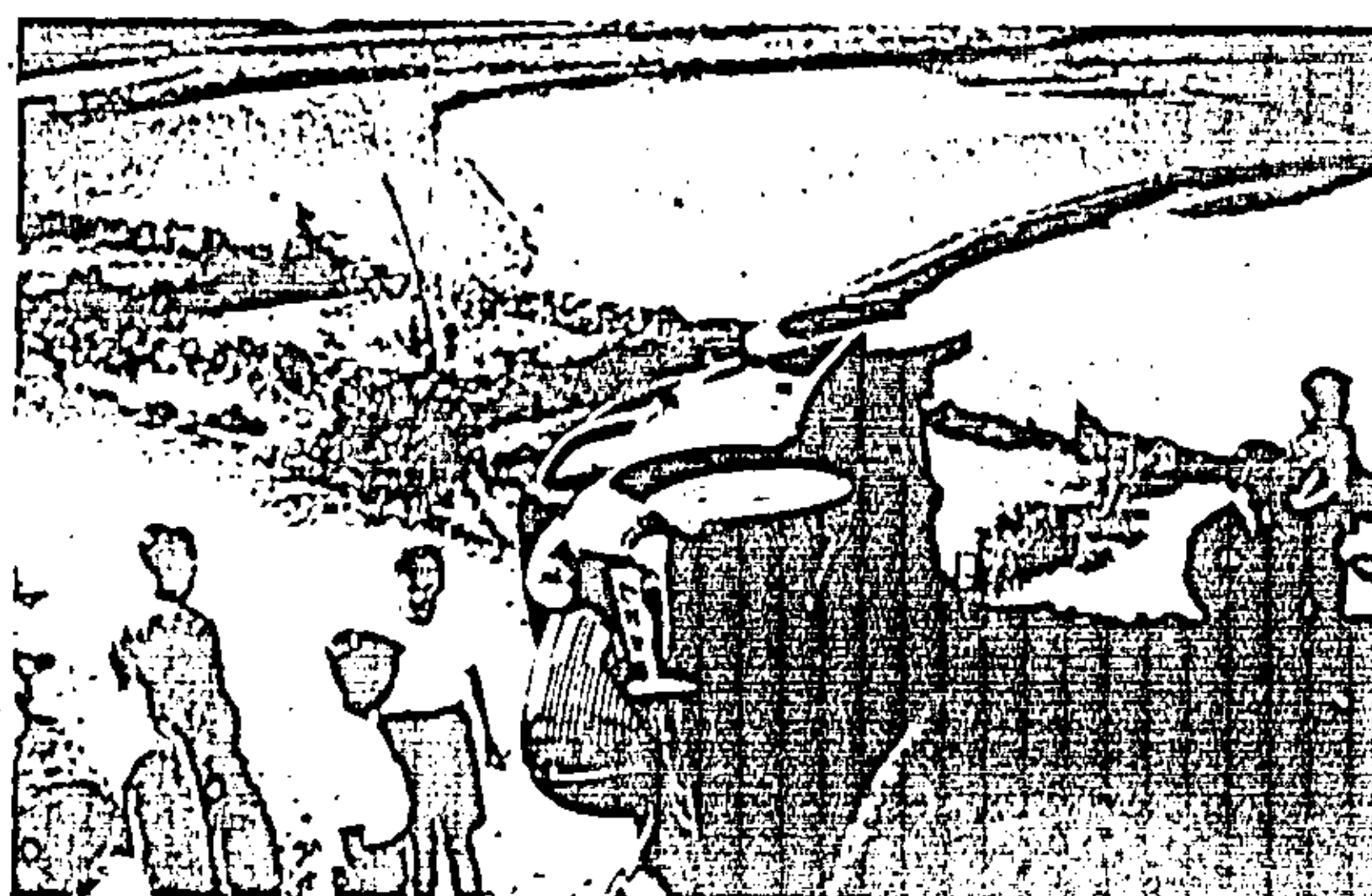
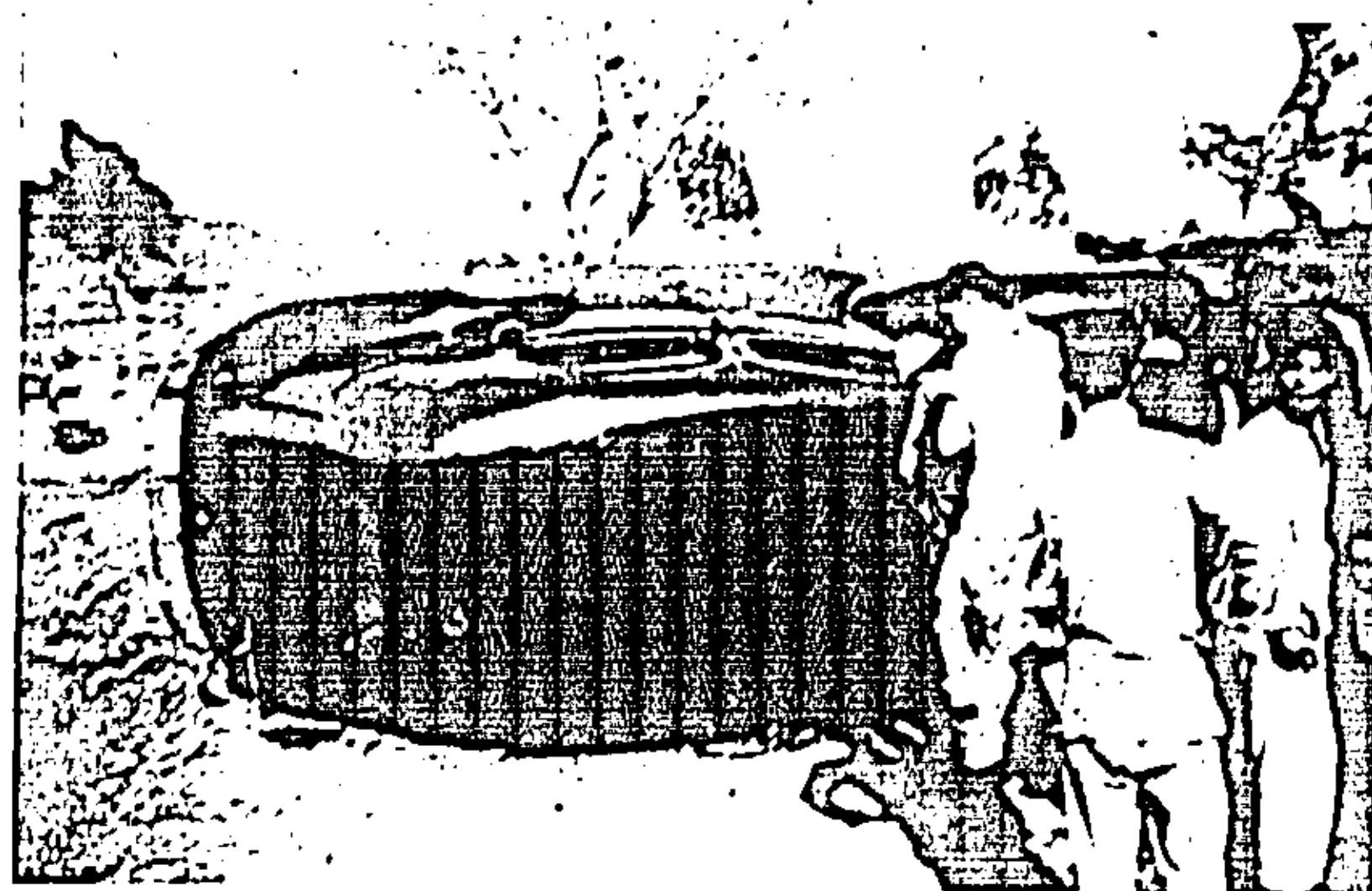


The C.B.S. team which won the Relay Race in the Inter-School Sports in record time. ("Herald" photo).

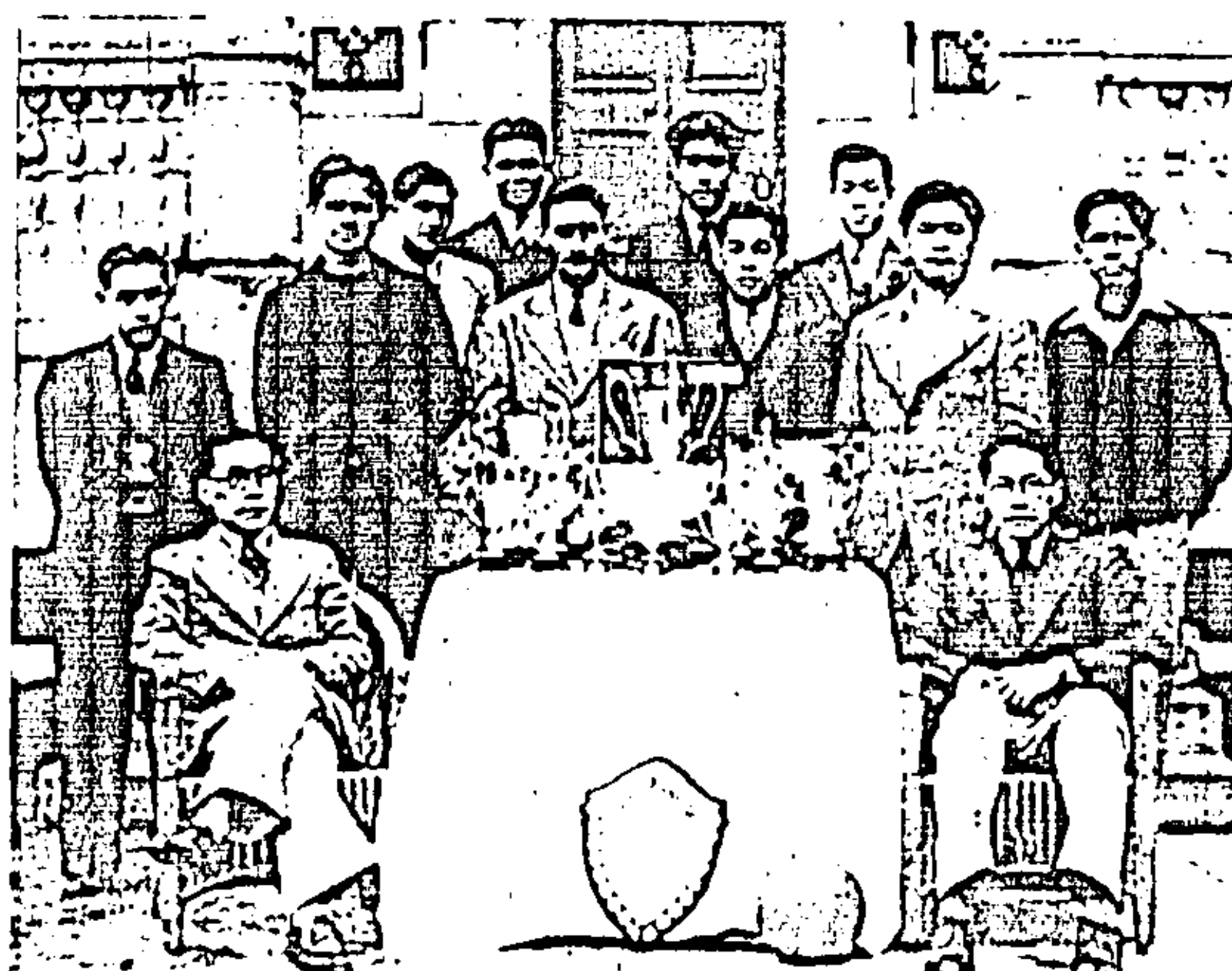


Young and old play an ancient game. A picture from Tinsley Green, where the World Marbles Championship is held. (Copyright).

Motor Accident In The New Territories



These two photos, taken near Tai-po, show what looks like a bad smash, but, although the car overturned, the occupants escaped with only a few scratches.



St. Joseph's College Commercial Class with the Inter-Class Football Shield and trophies won at the Sports.



Taken at Fanling after the Children's Hunt. ("Herald" photo).

We Were Accused . . .



RATHER bitterly . . . They said, "Why in the name of everything that's beautiful, did you illustrate only head and shoulders last week?"

WE apologised — then promised — and here's the result. All of which, however, is getting away from the main point, which is: *The solution to a young wife's food problems lies in an account with the Dairy Farm.*



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IF WOMEN DECIDED TO SMOKE PIPES

A FASHION note from London says: "The number of smart women who are smoking pipes is increasing. Many of them have had pipes especially designed to suit the evening and day silhouette."

"Should we women pipe up?" This question is discussed by Margaret Pearson in the following article.

Once upon a time a woman's whole life was ruled by fads and fancies, and what was "the thing" today was regarded with scorn on the morrow. Fashions spun round as fast as a weathercock, and maybe by to-morrow we will have forsaken our cigarette, pulled out our pouch, and filled our pipes instead.

Women's fashions are a serious business. They are like wars and rumours of wars—they cannot be settled overnight, even by a solemn conclave of experts. They need careful handling, a delicate approach, a weighing of pros and cons with as much wrangling of brows and sucking of pens as at a meeting of the League of Nations.

* * *

The tobacco merchant is all against women smoking at all.

FOR AGED AND AGEING PEOPLE

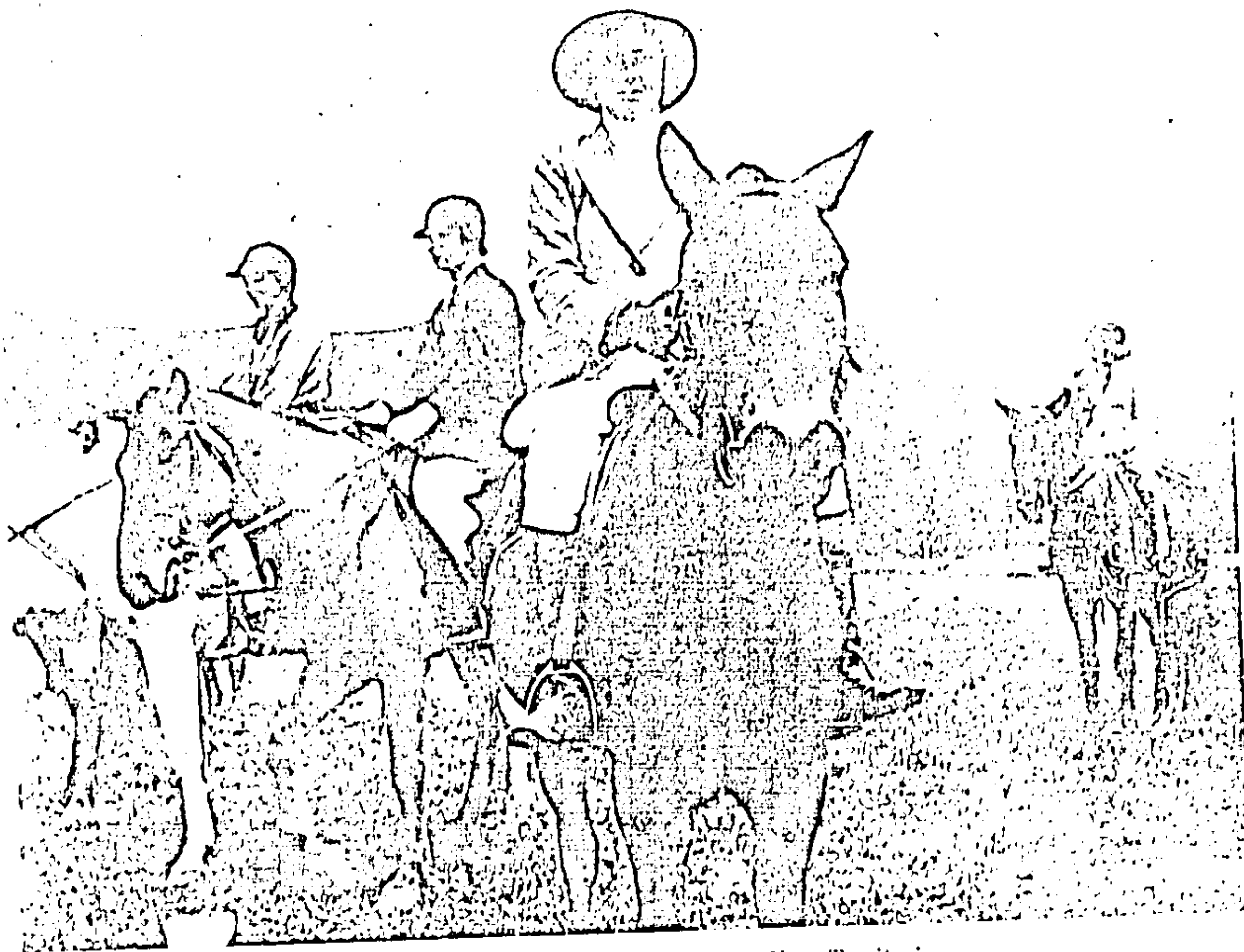


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Taken at the recent children's hunt in the New Territories.

except from a professional point of view. "They are awkward and clumsy enough with a cigarette. Heaven knows what they would look like with a pipe," is his verdict. "You are the first person who has ever asked me for a woman's pipe, but I have never seen one, even in England."

A minister is more hopeful about the appearance of a pipe. Here is his opinion: "Of two evils, choose neither. But if a woman friend of mine wanted to smoke for appearance sake (which is how it usually begins) I would prefer a clay pipe to a cigarette for two reasons: it is more picturesque, which would please her, and it would be sooner or over, which would please me."

* * *

A doctor says that from a medical point of view the verdict is overwhelmingly in favour of pipes—yes, yes, a thousand times yes. There is less likelihood of overdoing it, and less danger of inhaling. A moderate pipe-smoker, he says, smokes from two to three ounces of tobacco a week, while approximately one ounce of tobacco goes to the making of 20 cigarettes, so you can work out your consumption for yourself.

The doctor recalled seeing an actress smoking a cigar. "But whether she enjoyed it or whether she just did it for publicity is hard to say, but, apart from Irish peasant women, I've never seen any woman smoking a pipe. I should like to, though, as a matter of curiosity."

"Well," I thought, "the men are definitely against pipe-smoking for women, but perhaps that's only natural. You never can tell with a man—maybe it's his genuine opinion and maybe it's

the opposite" so I decided to ask the opinion of Madame as a fashion expert.

* * *

"Madame" qualified to know about such important things as women's whims. From a fashion point of view Madame is sure that pipes will never be taken up very seriously. At any rate, she declares, women in Paris would not favour them, and as it is from Paris that we take our lead it sounds as if we will not, either. In Paris and on the Continent generally women do not smoke as much as they do in England or in Australia. They are too careful of their looks, and rather than run the risk of nicotine-stained teeth and fingers they will do without smoking. The same applies to cocktails, which French women say are bad for the complexion.

* * *

It was Sir Walter Raleigh who first introduced smoking into England, and once his companions had ceased to think that he was on fire the fashion spread, and smoking was taken up by all the nobility. It is said that Queen Elizabeth herself enjoyed a pipe—and, if she did, she is not the only woman. Abraham Lincoln's wife also enjoyed this more masculine mode of smoking, and coming down to the present day we have Miss Nancy Prince, the London stage producer, who frequently smokes a pipe.

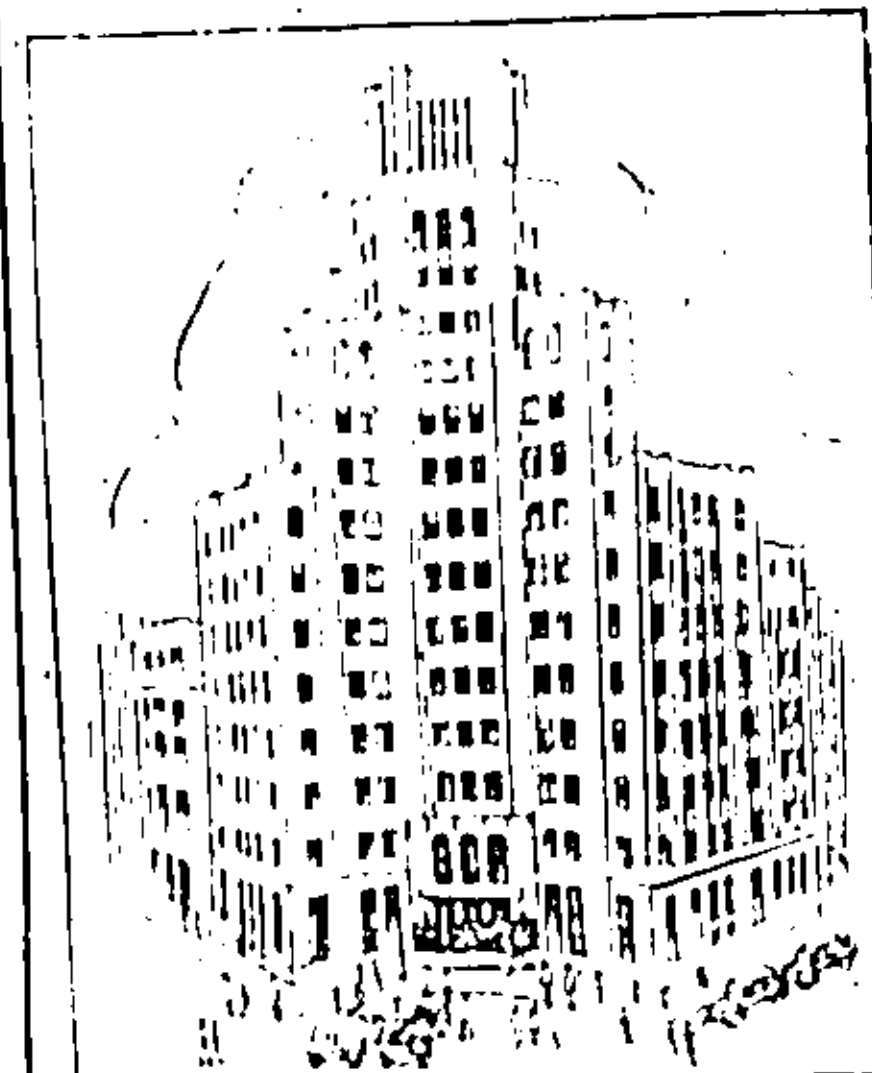
Of course, if we are to take up pipe smoking (and no one can really tell what craze will catch us next), it would be a golden opportunity for pipe manufacturers to show of what stuff their imaginations are made. They could take their tip from perfume makers, and design pipes to match our personalities, to match our temperaments, and to match our moods of the moment. There would be pretty little jewelled affairs suitable for the debutante, diamond-studded white ones for the bride, mother-of-pearl for the

matron, and an ordinary briar for the hard-boiled.

Long pipes, fashioned on the famous churchwarden of olden days, would certainly add a graceful touch to a tall and graceful woman. No doubt too, pipes with carved bowls (representing Clark Gable) would enjoy a great popularity and be all the rage amongst the flappers. And, for the stouter folk, something after the style of Turkish pipes could be evolved—long and curved to fit into the figure.

But perhaps we will let Robert Lynd have the last word. This is what he says: "A note to young women: Knitting is an excellent substitute for smoking."

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QUEEN Mary is continuing her project of taking her two little granddaughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, to places of interest in and around London. They have already visited the Tower and the Royal Mint, and recently they were taken to see the London Museum.

The sisters enjoyed playing with the large collection of historic toys which are housed in a big room at the top of the museum. They took a ventriloquist's dummy out of one of the cases, and Princess Margaret worked its head and limbs and made its eyes roll, while her sister kept up a running commentary. Queen Mary was amused at this impromptu entertainment.

While lilac and champagne ushered in Norman Hartnell's spring collection which our London representative attended, Mr. Hartnell makes a good many dresses for the Queen and the little Princesses, and also designed the Duchess of Gloucester's trousseau.

Our correspondent writes: "The things I noticed most among this collection of about 150 models were: zip fasteners on everything—evening dresses, suits, negligees, and blouses; enormous hats like plates to wear with summer frocks; thin woollen evening coats lavishly trimmed with

Mainly about WOMEN

with a looped skirt like a Winter-halter gown, worn with deep purple flowers and matching gloves.

"Mr. Hartnell has a great admiration for the Queen's taste in dress. He told me after the show that on his last visit to the Palace she took him through several of the first-floor galleries and showed him pictures of early Victorian dresses.

A novel item of the fashion display at the British Industries Fair, which Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth visited recently, is a tableau representing the famous portrait in the Louvre of Madame Recamier, acknowledged leader of Paris and London fashions over 100 years ago.

The portrait shows Madame Recamier in her twenty-third year, reclining on a couch and wearing a full-cut evening gown of classical design. A London girl, Miss Iris Leslie, was chosen to represent Madame Recamier in this tableau, and her gown was made by the students of the Royal College of Art, South Kensington.

A feature of this year's fair is the number of women buyers who

ship," said Miss J. M. Higson, of the Church of England Advisory Board, speaking to an audience of London business girls on the problems of the unmarried woman.

"There is no greater enrichment of life's experiences than friendships of this kind," Miss Higson went on. "Times have changed greatly since the days when the term 'old maid' was applied to unmarried women to imply an object of ridicule, with its implication of a narrow, warped existence.

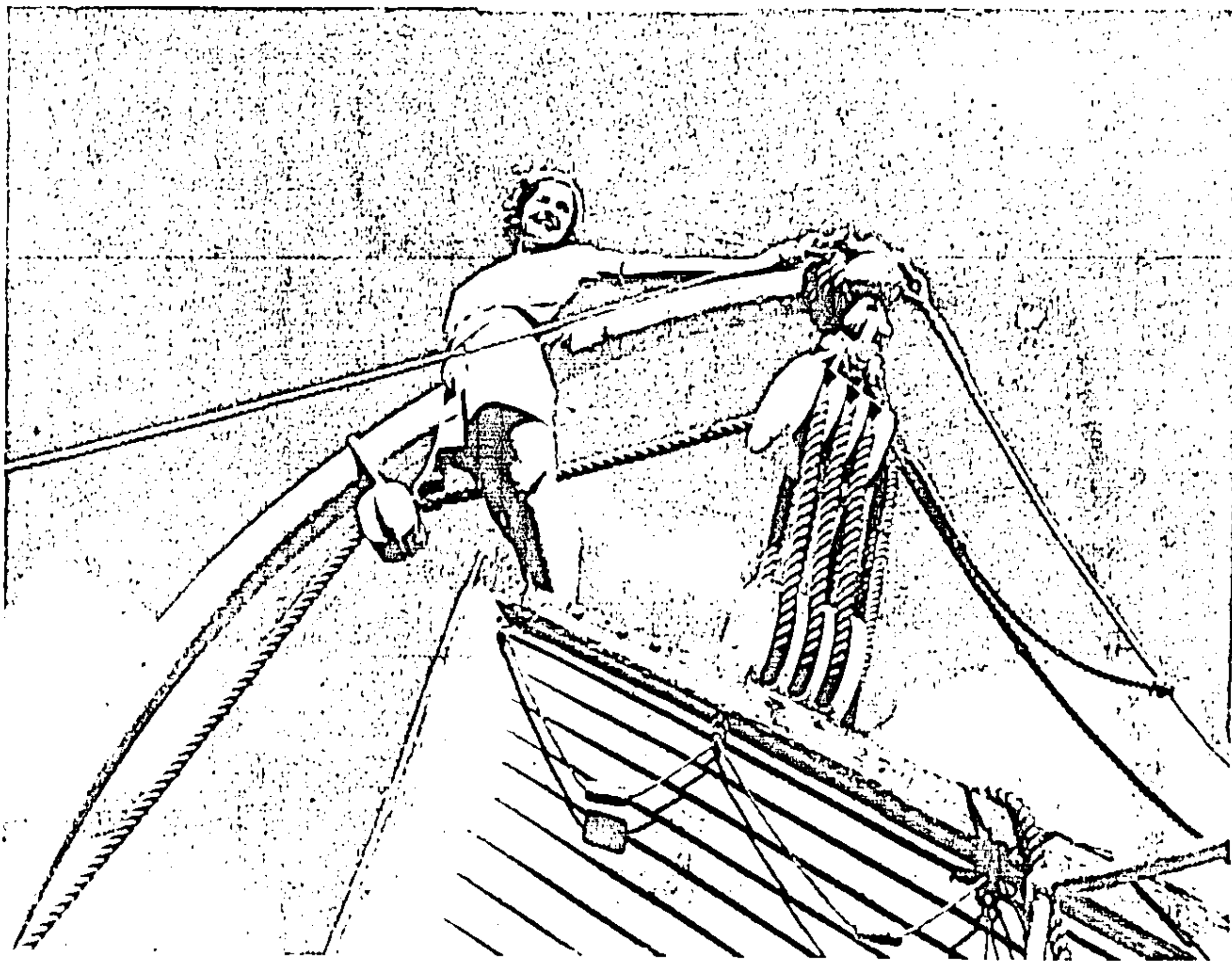
"But still, in some quarters, the existence of unmarried women may be regarded as a subject for pity," she added. "The term 'superfluous,' for example, is one which is only applied to unmarried women and never to unmarried men.

"There is, of course, no greater career for a woman than marriage and children, and there is no career which has greater responsibilities. But there are an increasing number of women, as well as men, who do not desire marriage. And these women are making their own contribution, which is as necessary as the men's contribution, to the well-being of the race.

family had this unexpected windfall, and her share was about £7,000. She wore a white satin wedding dress which cost £30, and the guests drank £100 worth of champagne.

Britain's head nurse in any future war has just been appointed. She is Miss Catherine Murray Roy, and the King has approved her appointment as Matron-in-Chief of Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service. She will superintend the looking after of sick war veterans and soldiers in Britain and the colonies, and in time of emergency she would send nurses immediately to the necessary posts. Miss Roy served in France and Belgium during the war, and was awarded the Military Medal and the Royal Red Cross. She has also served in China and Egypt.

Every evening in her dressing-room at a London theatre, the pretty young actress Miss Pamela Stanley shaves her forehead to make it appear higher. She has already done this about 300 times, in order to enable her to look more like Queen Victoria, whom she portrays in Laurence Housman's very successful play, "Victoria Regina."



Gracing the bows of one of the ship's lifeboats, this charming liner passenger made a delightful figurehead as she gazed out over the sunny Red Sea. The picture was taken on a liner homeward bound.

beads; short loose little coats to match or tone with morning and afternoon dresses.

"The predominating colours were blue, from palest sky, to navy, and all different shades of purple—violet, lavender, cyclamen, petunia, cerise, and pinkish purple, some of them rather ugly and trying to wear, I thought.

"Nearly all the evening dresses glittered with either sequins or beads, and were mostly backless, with narrow shoulder straps. Three models which caused a buzz of applause were 'White Rose,' a very simple evening gown with a full skirt, in white satin with huge white roses at the neckline, 'Operetta,' also in white satin with broad bands of ruching over the full skirt which gave it a crinoline appearance, and 'Eugenie,' in pearl grey taffeta,

are coming from all over the world. As many as 19 countries are represented by women as well as by men, including Italy, France, Germany, Holland, Poland, and Rumania, and women are on their way to London and Birmingham from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, and the Straits Settlements. They are especially interested in British textiles, china and leather goods, and in these sections they will find women exhibitors to greet them, for women now established as manufacturers will be showing fancy goods, toys and games, stationery, leather goods, and pottery.

"It is certainly possible to be friends with a man and nothing more if you know the difference between flirting and comrade-

"There are some women, however, who have will never admit it, believing such a desire to be somewhat 'indicate.' Others pride themselves on their independence and on being able to fend for themselves.

"Some women, when faced with the spectre of loneliness, try to drown it with hard work; others turn to amusement or sport; while there are some who agree to relationships outside marriage, with all the tragic unhappiness which result from them."

Because her father won £30,000 in a six-penny football pool, Miss Dora Levy, of Ilford, Essex, had a £1,000 wedding last month. She and her fiancé, who earned £2/10/ a week as a shoe salesman, had little prospect of getting married for a long time when her



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Huang Wee-tong (St. Joseph's) jumping 9 ft. 10 in. in the Pole Vault the Inter-School Sports. (Min Studio).

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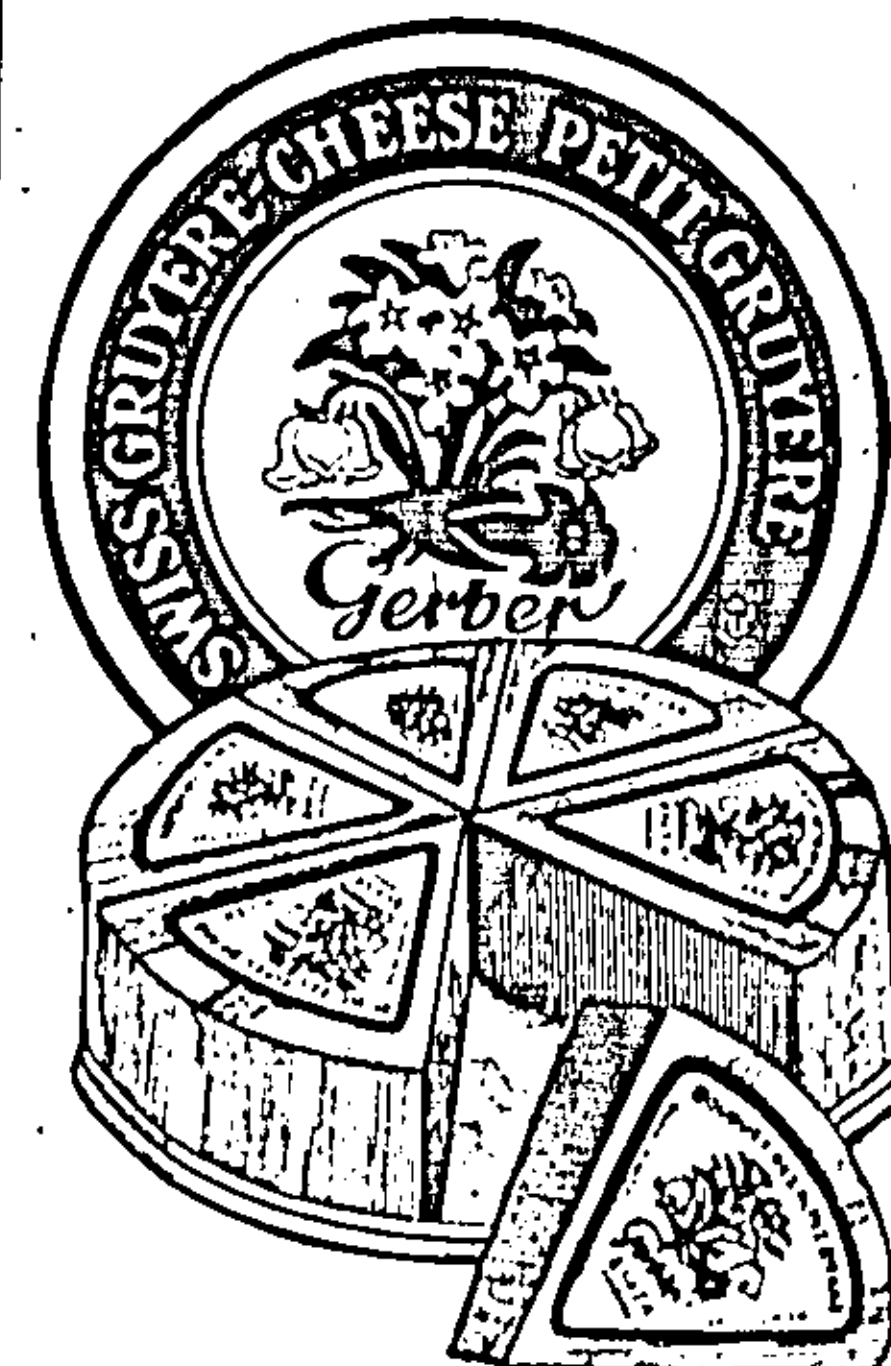
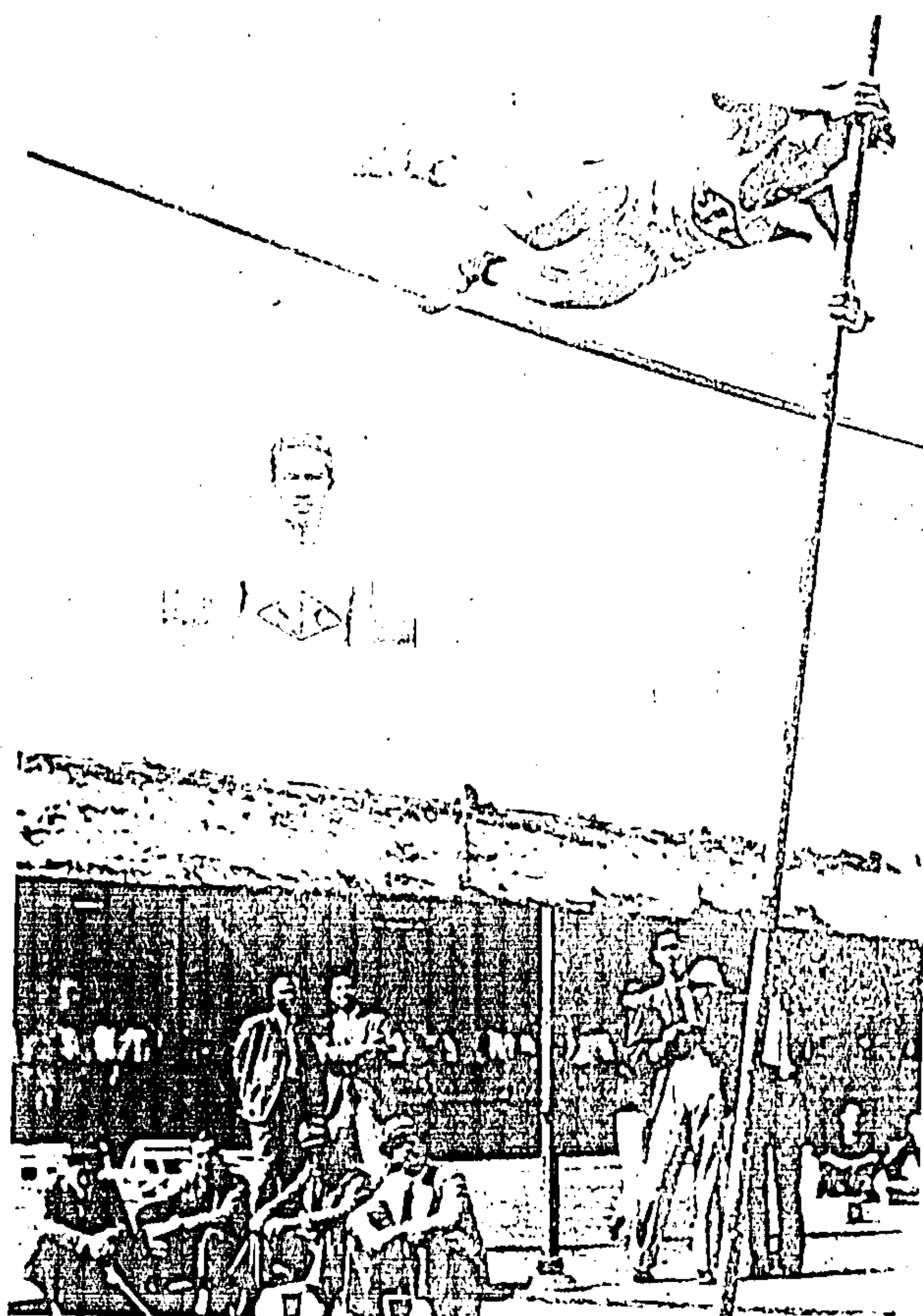
Taken at the P.W.D. Ball at the Peninsula Hotel. ("Herald" photo). (Right)—Another fine picture of Huang Wee-tong (also in inset) breaking the record for Vault. ("Herald" photo).



ot, with a very
at the Inter-
erald" photo).



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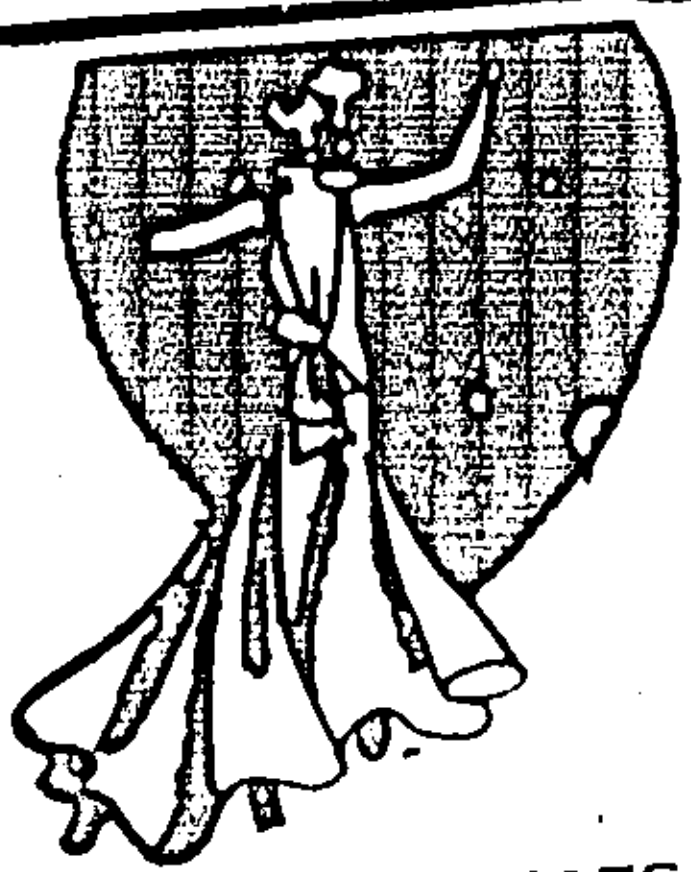
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This is not a difficult Make-Up. No wig or false set of teeth is required. All you need is grease paint and powder.

PROCESS

Wash your face and hair thoroughly. Comb your hair backwards and tie them with a piece of string so as to prevent their falling on your forehead, or else, while making up, the grease paint

will stick to your hair and you will find it pretty hard to remove.

For foundation, use Leichner's No. 8 Grease Paint which is specially recommended for showing deep sunburn complexion. After you have obtained a smooth even surface by constantly blending the paint (never use too much of it), take a little of No. 7 paint of the same make and mix it with No. 5½. The idea is to obtain



The author made-up as The Apache.

BY VICTOR S. MAMAK

FOOT DISCOMFORT

By Our Medical Correspondent

CORNS are one of the commonest causes of discomfort, and even actual pain. A corn on a foot is the reaction of the skin against intermittent and irregular pressure.

In most cases it is necessary to cut the corn. This can be easily done at home with ordinary care. Soak the foot in hot water with a little washing soda for two or three nights, then with a sharp razor blade carefully pare the corn down. Be careful to carry the paring process sufficiently wide to prevent the formation of a rim or lip around the corn.

When well pared the actual core will be plainly seen. This should be carefully scooped out with a corner of the razor blade. Bleeding should be avoided, but if it occurs apply iodine. After paring, dust the corn with boracic for a day or so.

A PRESCRIPTION

If one is timid about paring the corn, it is best to soak as above in the soda-water for a few nights, and apply the following prescription: 30 grains each of salicylic and lactic acids, half a dram alcohol, and an ounce of collodion. This should be painted on every night. The common corn plasters in the shape of a ring are not curative, but give relief by taking the pressure off the corn.

INGROWING TOE-NAIL

An ingrowing toe-nail can be even more painful than a corn. It also is caused by painful cramping of the toes in an improper fitting of the shoe. It is aggravated by the practice of cutting the nails short, especially at the corner. The consequence is that the sharp corner thus formed, projects into the tender flesh. In a short while a mild chronic infection supervenes, and partial crippling is the result. An ingrowing toe-nail is most common on the inner side of the big toe.

The first thing in treatment is to reduce the infection. Bathe every evening with any weak antiseptic and dust with boracic acid in the daytime. This makes it less painful, and a very thin wisp of cottonwool or a shred of gauze can be pushed down between the nail and the flesh each day and worn constantly. When the sharp angle grows up level with the end of the toe most of the pain will be relieved. It is important that the nail should always be cut straight across.

This treatment will relieve or cure moderate and mild cases, but severe cases will need a surgical operation.



Mr. Victor S. Mamak, author of this series of articles, as himself.

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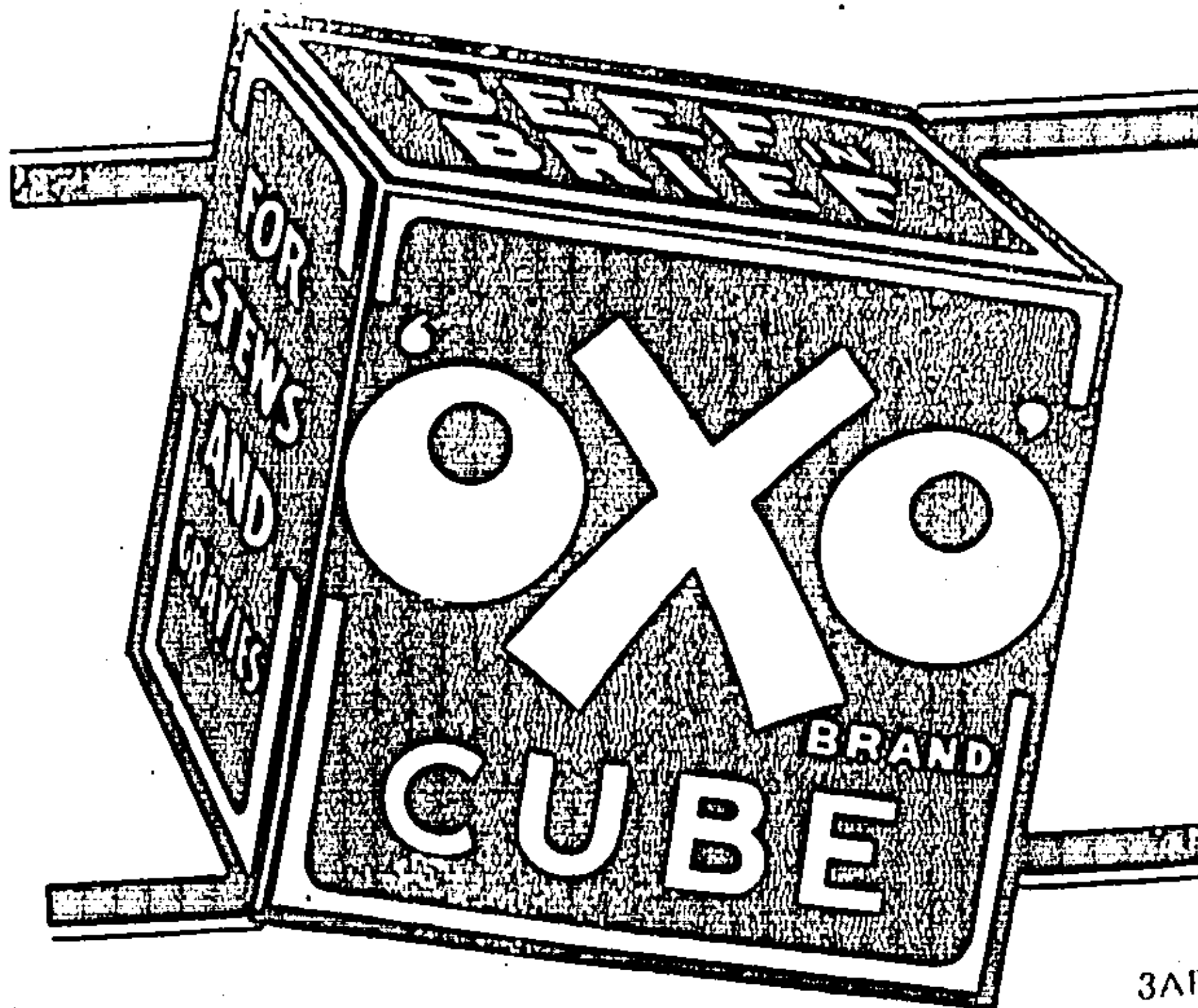
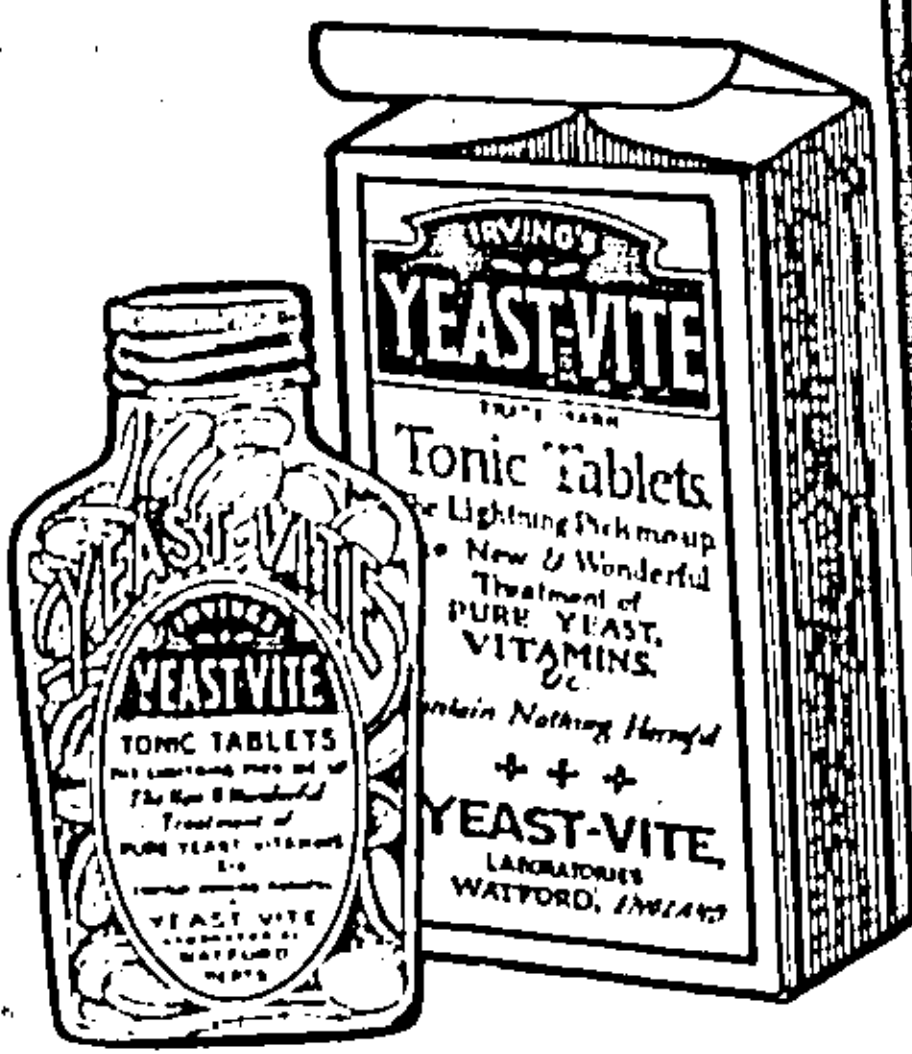
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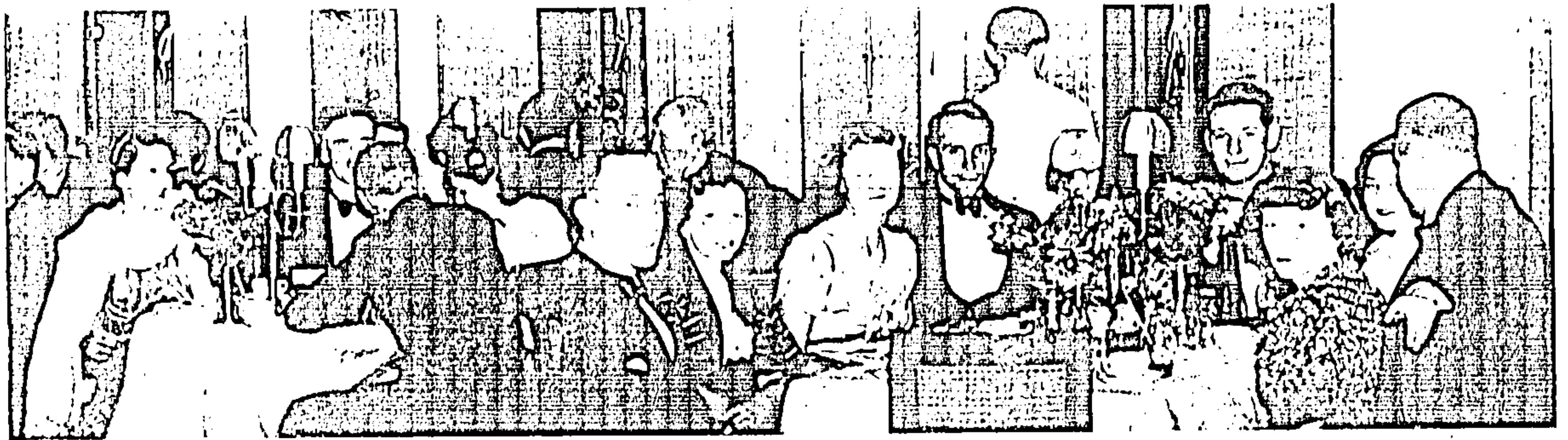
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The crowded dance floor at the Peninsula Hotel during the P.W.D. Ball. ("Herald" photo).



Another photo taken at the P.W.D. Ball. ("Herald" photo).



The first three home in the Colony Marathon. C.P.O. Parsons, the winner (in centre), L. A. C. Langley, second (on his right) and L. Cpl. Macdonald, third. ("Herald" photo).

GAMBLER NO. 1.

"The Chatterbox"

"I haven't time for an oil change, but I do want to tell you about the cute thing our little Willie said..." (blah blah for at least half an hour.)

Mrs. Chatterbox's complete "indifference" to the importance of using a reliable lubricating oil is going to ruin her expensive motorcar engine (then she WILL have something to yap about!)

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Sports Chatter

Miss Stella West, St. Andrew's Ladies' half-back, left for England by the Nalderna.

I am told that Miss Helen Bockler, a former member of Diocesan Girls' School Brawn Cup team and generally recognised as one of the most promising lady hockey forwards in the Colony, will be visiting Hong Kong during the Easter holidays. Miss Bockler is now at Commercial School in Shanghai.

W. E. Peers, the Rugger Interporter, left the Colony last week on long leave. He should be back in time for next season.

L. S. A. Fynn, most prolific scorer in the Junior Cricket League during the season just concluded, has returned to the Colony from Singapore.

Miss Sherbin Kermani, the Shanghai Ladies' Interport hockey player, passed through the Colony in the Conte Rosso en route to Iraq to join her brother S. R. "Sam" Kermani, the Interport cricketer.

G. R. More, formerly prominent in local Rugger and cricket circles, has returned to Hong Kong. He has been stationed in Shanghai for some years.

B. E. Maughan, the lawn bowler, has left the Colony on Home leave.

S. J. Houghton, one of the star-wards of last season's successful Kowloon Tong lawn bowls League team, is shortly leaving for England and will not be returning to the Colony. His daughter, Miss Betty Houghton, C.B.S. "A" hockey left-winger, will also be lost to local sport.

J. C. Miller, the Rugby Interporter, has left the Colony and, I understand, will not be returning here.



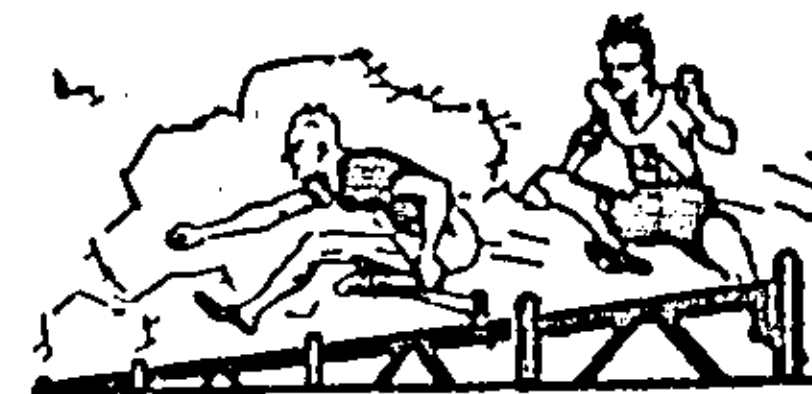
I understand that J. J. Basto, one of Kowloon Tong's skips of last season, has been ill. It is hoped, however, that he will be fit enough to turn out again in a short while.

Miss K. Tonge, "Y" Ladies' left-winger, and A. G. Cox, "Y" Men's centre-half, left the Colony for England last Monday by the transport Dilwara and will be badly missed next season.

Comdr. Wauchope, well-known Navy cricketer, left for Home last Monday by the Transport Dilwara. He played for the Navy second eleven, Junior League champions.

The Air Force hockey team has been considerably strengthened by the arrival in the Colony of Flying Officer Dawson, who is reported to have represented Royal Air Force in the Inter-Services' Hockey Tournament at Home last season. He is a forward of no mean ability and should find his way into one of the Colony's representative teams in the very near future.

I hear that F. Ramalho, Macao's brilliant centre-forward, who has been out of the game for some time, is likely to represent them against the Colony next Sunday in the annual Interport game.



Great disappointment has been caused in Volunteer circles by the cancellation of the annual Corps athletic meeting.

A. B. Henry, who plays hockey for the "Y" second eleven, left the Colony for Singapore last Friday. It is doubtful whether he will be returning here for some time. Mrs. A. B. Henry, who plays left-half for the "Y" Ladies, champions of the Cier Clark Cup League, will follow him South at the end of this month.

Civil Service Cricket Club have lost a member of their League tennis team with the departure for Home of C. S. M. Fowles, who, accompanied by Mrs. Fowles, left the Colony last Monday by the Transport Dilwara.

By the Judge

Rajputana Rifles and the Colony will be losing a fine hockey player next Saturday, April 16, when Lieut Pritam Nath leaves Hong Kong for India to take up a new staff appointment. Lt. Pritam Nath was previously reported as having had a trial for the 1936 All-India World Olympic team, and he did not belie his reputation, providing one of the outstanding performances of the current season. He would have been a certainty for the Colony centre-forward position against Macao.

I learn from Dr. J. T. Smalley that the United Services Recreation Club will probably be entering the Third Division of the Lawn Bowls League next season. A new lawn bowls rink is now in the course of construction fronting Gascoigne Road and should be ready for play next season. It will provide for four rinks parallel to the road, and six rinks at right angles to the road. The U.S.R.C. potential team practice at the moment on a temporary green, which was constructed below the No. 1 and 2 tennis courts, although this has only two rinks.

Lt. Douglass, of the Royal Scots, is probably the finest European officer playing hockey at the moment. Last Sunday he gave a fine display in the Colony trial and looks good for future Colony representative matches, while his place in the Combined Services' team to meet Macao is assured.

Martin, the Ordnance left-winger, is a very doubtful starter for the Final of the Junior Shield owing to an injury sustained in the Semi-Final Round against Royal Navy a fortnight ago.

Q. M. S. Hopkinson, who figured so prominently at back for the Ordnance football team, left for Home by the Dilwara last Monday. Though he was not seen in recent games he was one of the mainstays of the Ordnance defence in the League.

S/Cdr. Ebbage, of the Ordnance, who arrived in the Colony by the Dilwara, is a good billiards player, having carried off several trophies while stationed here before. He will be playing for the Garrison Sergeants in the various competitions.

S. Duffield, the Ordnance inside-left, has injured both his ankles, but hopes to be fit for the Junior Shield Final next week.

Hau Ching-to, the Eastern left-winger, has not recovered fully from the injury he received against Islington Corinthians recently, and though he has played several games since then he has not been able to display his usual form. He would be well advised to give up soccer for the rest of the season.

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"TOP FLITE"
GOLF BALL

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DA113

I understand that the China Motor Bus Company are forming a football team and will be playing games during the Summer, while it is probable that they will be entering a team in the Third Division next season.

It is gratifying to see that the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association have decided to invite Macao to Hong Kong to play a team from the Second Division, and it is hoped that the game will be played annually. Last year Hong Kong visited Macao and were beaten by a narrow margin.

C. Figueiredo and E. Lawrence, of the Portuguese Sporting Association, who were absentees against Kwong Wah in the Junior Shield Semi-Final game, have now recovered from their injuries and will be taking part in the play-off for the Third Division title to-day against the Medicals.

McCormac, one of the First Division soccer referees, who has been in hospital for the past fortnight, is making favourable progress, but it is improbable that he will be officiating for the rest of the season.

Swimming training classes will shortly be resumed at the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association bathing pool in Hedges Street. Classes will be held every Tuesday between 5.15 p.m. and 6.45 p.m.

It is rumoured that there is a strong movement in the Colony among sportsmen to organise a Women's Lawn Bowls Tournament during the coming season.

Mrs. MacLeod, of the Seaford Ladies' hockey team, sustained a nasty injury to her face when playing hockey last week.

China's expert basketball player, Li Chun-chung, arrived recently in the Colony from Changsha, and will be seen in exhibition matches organised in aid of war relief funds.

Signalman Ford, of H.M.S. Tamar, who hooked throughout the past Rugby season for the Navy, and who represented the United Services, besides playing for Wales in the International series, left for Home by the Transport Dilwara. Ford has been the outstanding forward during the past two seasons.

Pau Ka-ping, the prominent Chinese goalkeeper, it is learned, will be staging a comeback next season.

An exciting basketball match was played between the Chung Shun Club and the Wah Nam Club last week, the former just managing to win by one point, which was obtained from a penalty.

EXPLANATION OF —TO-DAY'S CARTOON

THE FATHER OF 25 COLONELS

Jacques de Thiers (1630-1747) of Puy-de-Dome, France, was the father of 25 sons and one daughter. Each son became a colonel in the French Army. The 25 Colonels Thiers each commanded a French regiment at the battle of Fleurus, Belgium, on July 1, 1690, when 35,000 Frenchmen defeated 70,000 Dutch-Germans. After the battle, the French Commander, the Duke of Luxembourg, addressed a letter to King Louis XIV of France, in which he commented warmly on "the bravery of the French army, a large part of which was led by the 25 Thiers brothers, sons of the gentleman Jacques de Thiers." The sturdy father of 25 colonels lived to the age of 117.

Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series is a daily feature in "The China Mail."

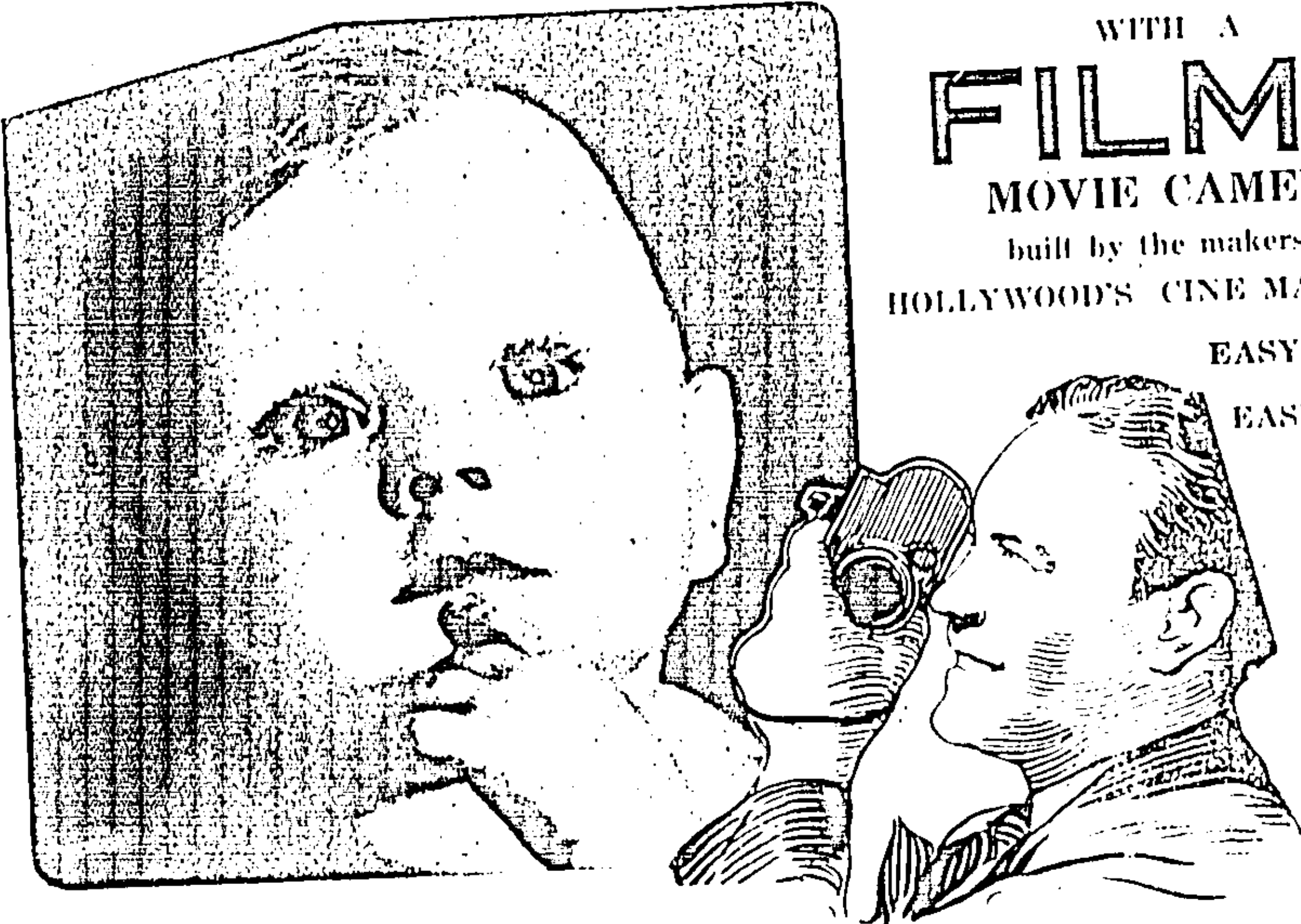
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PICKED 8 WINNERS
OUT OF 7 RACES
HOW?

HE PICKED THE WINNERS
OF THE FIRST 6 RACES
AND IN THE 7TH RACE,
WHICH WAS A DEAD HEAT,
HE HAD BOTH HORSES,
WHICH PAID FIRST MONEY

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Oct. 28, 1937



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TALLIED
302 POINTS
DURING
A SEASON
OF 22 GAMES

Jacques de Thiers
WAS THE FATHER OF 25 COLONELS
IN THE FRENCH ARMY
AT THE BATTLE OF FLEURUS, JULY 1, 1690,
EACH OF THE 25 SONS LED A REGIMENT
FOR THE KING OF FRANCE

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LADIES' HOCKEY



Miss June Booker, captain of the C.B.S. "A", receiving the Brawn Cup from Lady MacGregor. ("Herald" photo).

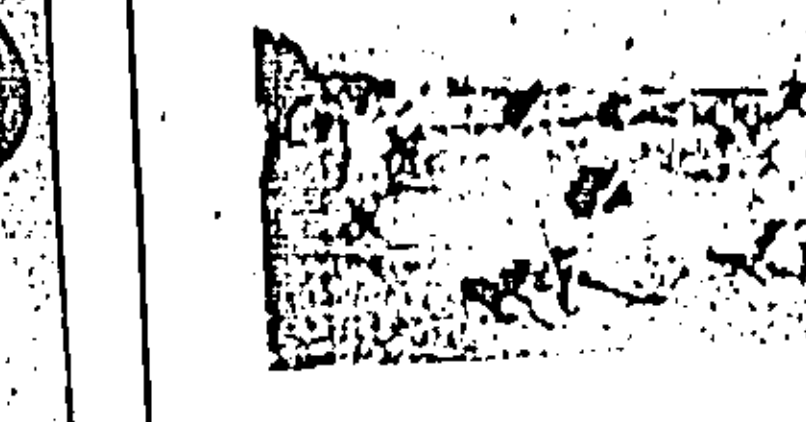
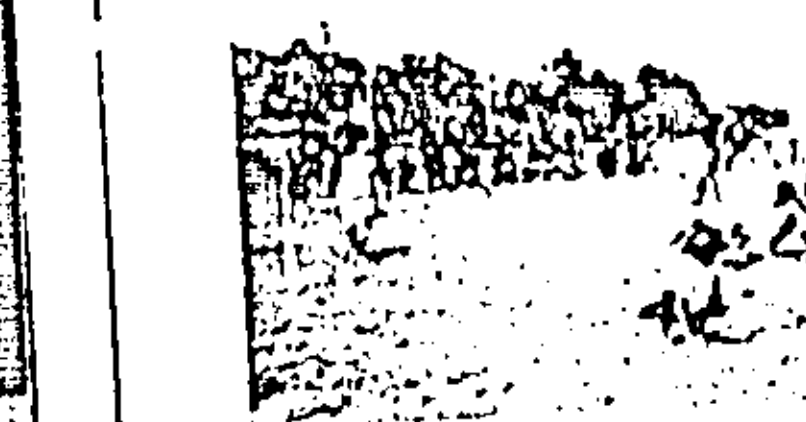
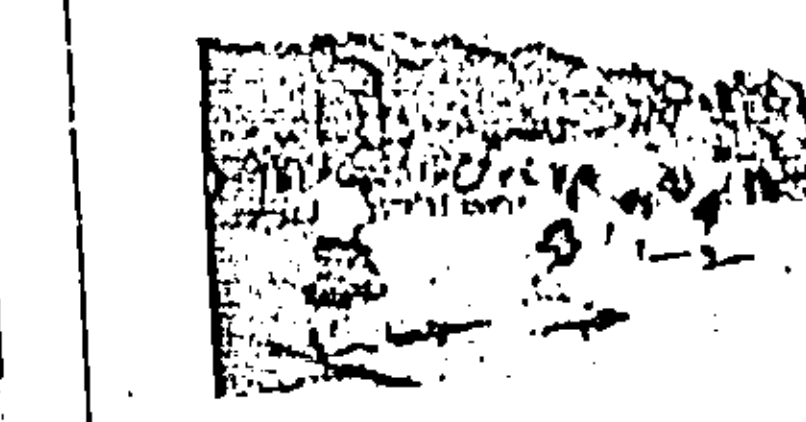
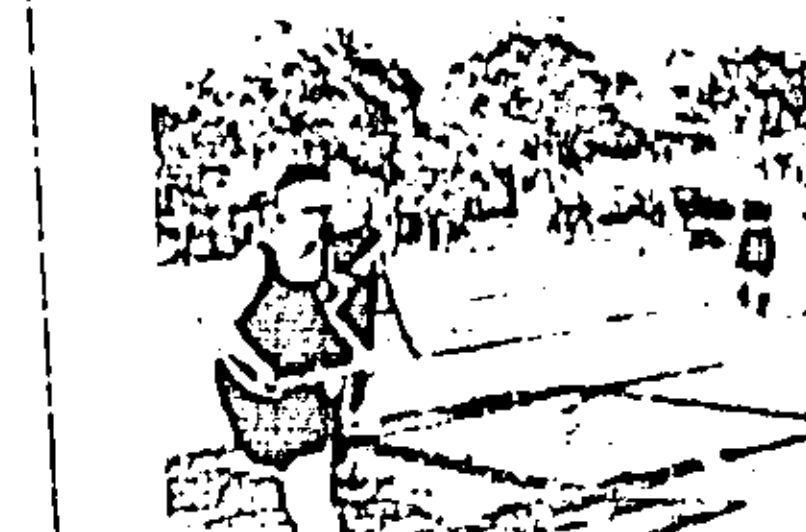
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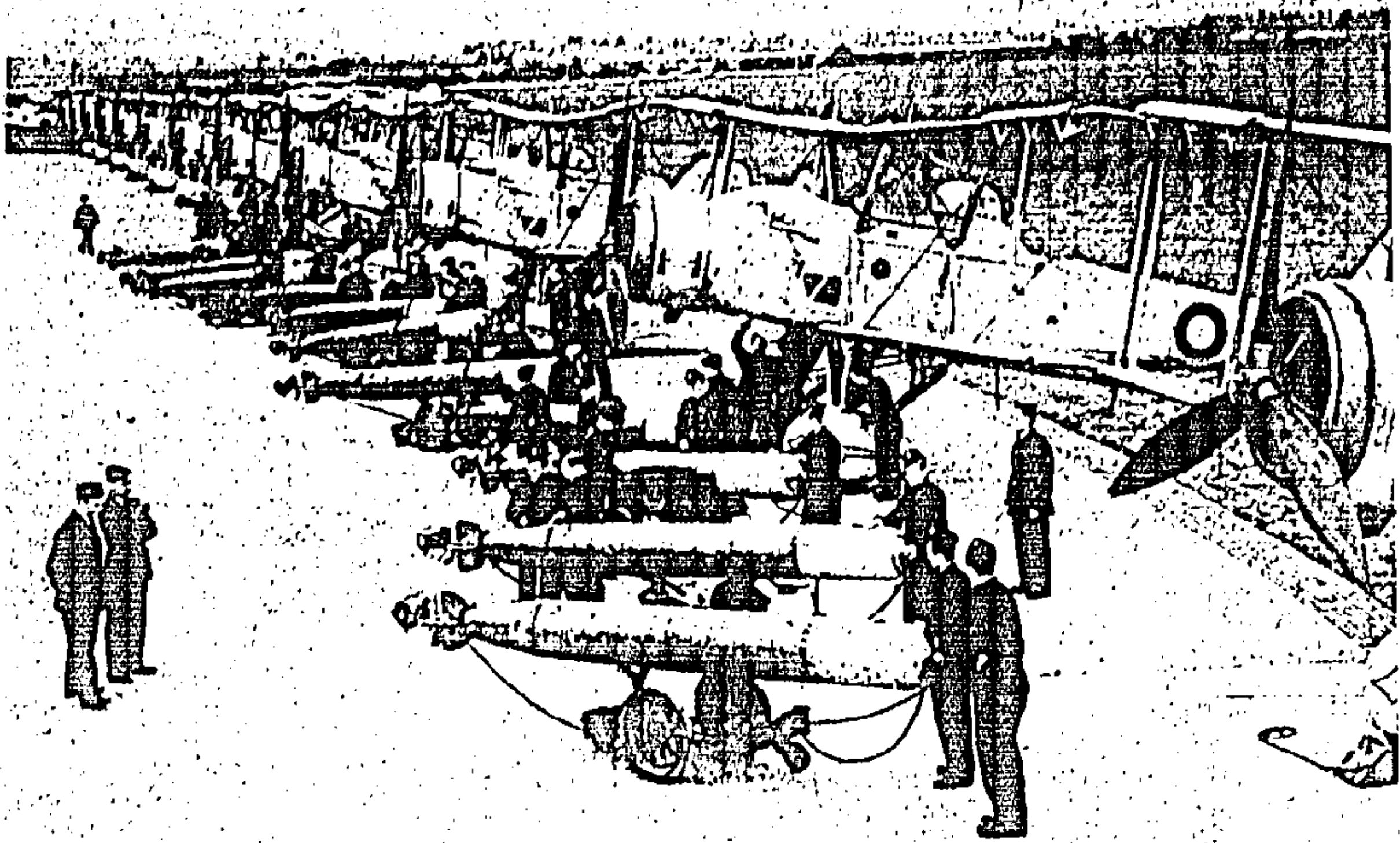
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An amateur photographer at the Senior and Junior Champions v. the Rest matches.

SPAIN STIRS PUBLIC CONSCIENCE

Lord Halifax Analyses Foreign Policy At Bristol



The British Fleet, homeward bound from their exercises in the Atlantic assumed the role of an invading force, attacking the Isle of Wight. Squadrons of light bombing planes from the aircraft carriers attacked from the air, while the defenders' chief weapon of attack were torpedo bombing planes. Photo shows fifteen of the torpedo bombers preparing for the encounter, seen at a Royal Air Force base on the South Coast. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

BRITISH PEOPLE MUST BE PREPARED TO FACE FACTS

London, Yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, speaking at Bristol, emphasised that the aim of British foreign policy was peace and reiterated British hopes for the League of Nations.

Early in the speech, Lord Halifax paid a tribute to the former Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and said: "I look forward to the time when the country will again enjoy the benefit of his service and guidance in its administration."

Proceeding he said: "I have said of non-intervention which had taken place, but he did not believe that parties would agree with the main objective of our policy, which must be honourable peace, they might and do differ as to the method by which it can most surely be achieved." He declared that in considering foreign policy they must be prepared to face the facts. Many people thought that a League Assembly ought to be called, that it might pass resolutions condemning the things of which British opinion was held to disapprove but he could not believe that this would do any good to the League or to the world.

IDEALS WILL REMAIN

The League was the expression of some of the deepest longings of the devoted men of all nations who had dreamed dreams and seen visions of peace based upon universal cooperation. "Those ideals, once borne in men's hearts, will remain. Successive generations will strive for them and my faith in the future of civilization and in humanity's common sense is strong enough to make me believe that those high purposes will one day be won."

But the League was also the machinery by which, after the Great War, it was sought to put these ideals into practice, and it had done many great things which had meant much for the world, but which were apt to be forgotten. The League had a long record of achievement in many fields to its credit.

But while this was true, it was also necessary to recognise that the League was not and never had been the universal body for which its founders hoped.

"We still intend to make the fullest use we can of the League within the limits which we are obliged to recognise and I do not think those are disloyal to the League ideal who have regard to its actual capacity on the political side. "It is no fault of the League and still less of His Majesty's Government, but it is a plain truth that if we were to act as some suggest and try to organise a new pattern of collective security against Germany by the present League Powers, we should be doing the very thing that would be not only, on a long view, destructive of the hope of winning Germany and other Powers back to European cooperation possibly in some new form, but also we should be doing something against which we have always worked namely, the division of Europe into blocks formally arranged against one another, and which, in our view, must greatly aggravate the risk of ultimate catastrophe."

RELATIONS WITH ITALY

"We desire to improve our relations wherever we can, because we believe that if we can relieve the tension anywhere we relieve it everywhere. "We have already succeeded in effecting the improvement of our relations with Italy, one of our oldest traditional friends in Europe, which I am very confident will make its good influence felt not only as between our two countries, but in all the Mediterranean area and indeed over the whole of Europe. We should have been able to make more rapid progress in these efforts if it had not been for the dark clouds of Spain overhanging the whole European landscape."

"We have repeatedly made plain our position in regard to the Italian conversations that the conclusion of any agreement that might be reached must be dependent, on our side, upon a settlement of the Spanish question."

SPANISH QUESTION

"For I think, more than any other question in foreign affairs, by reason of the issues that in all quarters are felt to be involved, the Spanish civil war has stirred public conscience. Referring to criticisms of the policy of non-intervention, he said he had never minimised either the extent or the mischief of the breaches

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- R20085 — LOTTE LEHMANN & RICHARD TAUBER. (Soprano & Tenor) DIE FLEDERMAUS. (The Bat). STRAUSS.
- E11330 — PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. (Pianoforte Solo with Orch.) CHOPIN'S NOCTURNE Eb. & BRAGA'S SERENATA.
- R1930 — ODEON THEATRE ORCHESTRA. BOLERO (Ravel) & SPEAKEASY (Cuban Dance).
- R2472 — ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE. AFTER THE BALL & SONG D'AUTOMME.
- OT156 — ORQUESTA TIPICA, FRANCISCO CANARO. REDENTIMIENTO. Tango & El Buey Solo.
- R2322 — GEO. BOULANGER & HIS ORCHESTRA. FORGET-ME-NOT & VALSE TRISTE.
- R2314 — EDDIE CARROLL & HIS SWING MUSIC. HARLEM. F. T. & ROSE ROOM. F. T.

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Attempt To Ambush Mayor

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
An attempt to ambush the Arab Mayor of Nablus last night during an inspection tour he was making, resulted in the deaths of two of the Mayor's entourage and the serious wounding of a British Deputy-Inspector of Police.

The attack, which was made from an olive grove, was undoubtedly carried out by Arab Nationalists, since the Mayor had incurred their wrath owing to his advocacy of a policy of reconciliation. —Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET CLOSING LAST CONSULATES

Berlin, Yesterday.
The last two Soviet consulates-general in Germany, in Hamburg and Koenigsberg, will close on April 16 at the demand of the German Government.

Only official Soviet representative in Germany after that date will be the Embassy in Berlin. —Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET BANS TOURISTS

London, Yesterday.
Intending tourists from countries bordering on Russia are to be forbidden entry into that country, says a press report from Moscow.

British and American subjects, however, are exempt from the order. —Trans-Ocean.

CHINA CLOSING LEGATION

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Chinese Embassy in Berlin has been instructed by the Chinese Central Government to inform the German Government that it intends to close the Chinese Legation in Vienna and substitute for it a consulate-general.

It is also intended to make the Chinese consulate in Hamburg a Consulate-General.
Turkey yesterday recognised the Austro-German reunion by announcing abolition of her Legation in Vienna, which will be replaced by a consulate-general. —Trans-Ocean.

Hamburg Freighter Explosion Sabotage

HAMBURG, YESTERDAY.

AFTER INVESTIGATING THE EXPLOSION ON BOARD THE HAMBURG FREIGHTER "CLAUSBOEGE" AND THE SHIP'S SUBSEQUENT SINKING, THE MARINE BUREAU TO-DAY MADE THE SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE SHIP WAS THE VICTIM OF SABOTAGE.

The Bureau claims that a bomb was exploded in the interior of the vessel.

It will be recalled that at the time of the disaster, on March 19, it was reported first that the vessel had struck a floating mine and later that munitions on board had exploded.

MUNITION DENIAL

The Bureau denies that the ship was carrying munitions and alleges that the explosion was a deliberate act on the part of unknown persons.

The "Clausboege" sank in ten minutes, all the crew of twenty-one being saved, except the captain, by a Swedish steamer. —Trans-Ocean.

HERR HITLER'S ARMY LIFE

Linz, Yesterday.

A tribute to German army training was paid by Herr Hitler in a speech here yesterday, when he said that without his six years of military education he would never have been able to fulfil his task.

"The six years of my military life gave me a foundation of staunchness, resolution and perseverance. All that I acquired during this period in the way of virtues and values was bestowed upon me by the imperishable old army."

"An iron will created this Reich, and steel and iron will defend it against everyone." —Trans-Ocean.

PRESS TALKS

Warsaw, Yesterday.

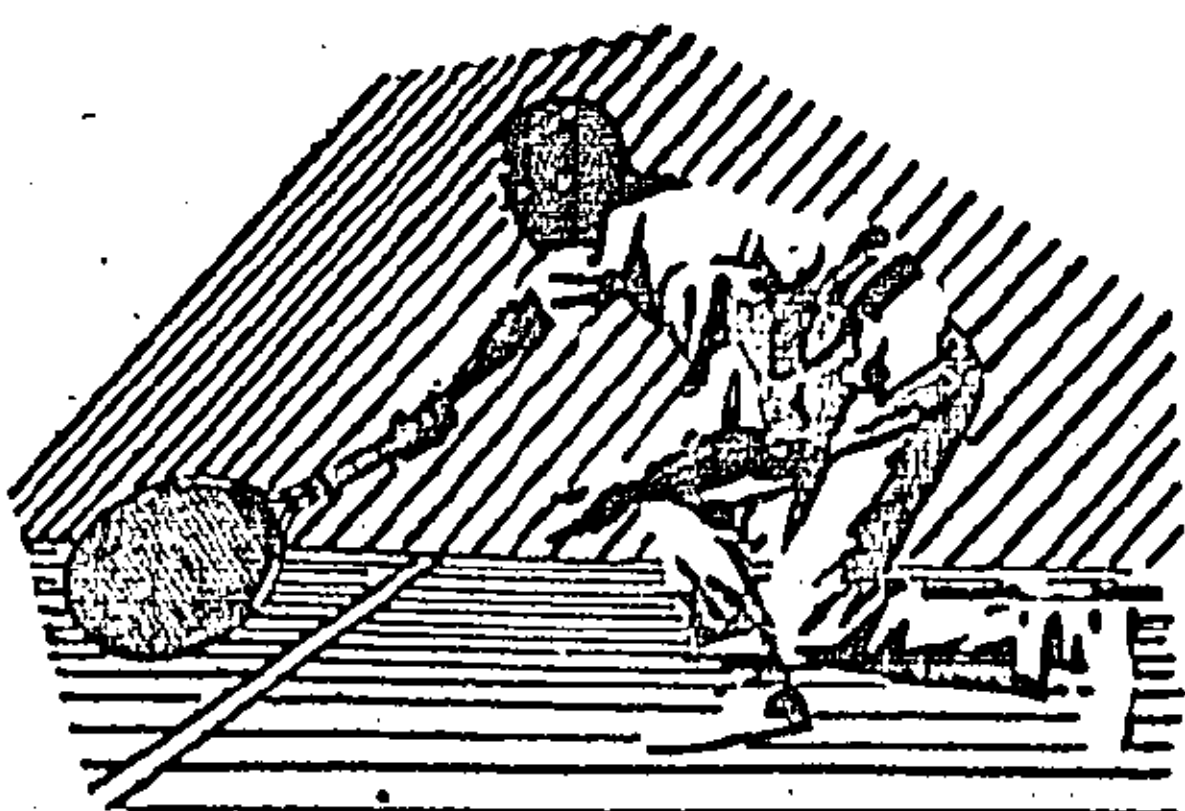
The German-Polish press negotiations, which have been going on for several weeks, concluded yesterday.

Various measures are to be taken to improve relations between the two countries by control of newspapers. —Trans-Ocean.

SMALLPOX

Seventeen cases of smallpox were notified to the local Health Department in the last 24 hours. Eleven were in Kowloon, five in Victoria and one in the Harbour.

Jel. 28151.
TENNIS



Before selecting your new racket, visit our Sports Department. We have the largest range of Tennis Rackets in the Colony.

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Do you dread certain days for the pain and misery they bring? Do you feel that it's unfair that you should suffer when so many other women never do? It is your own fault if you go on suffering.

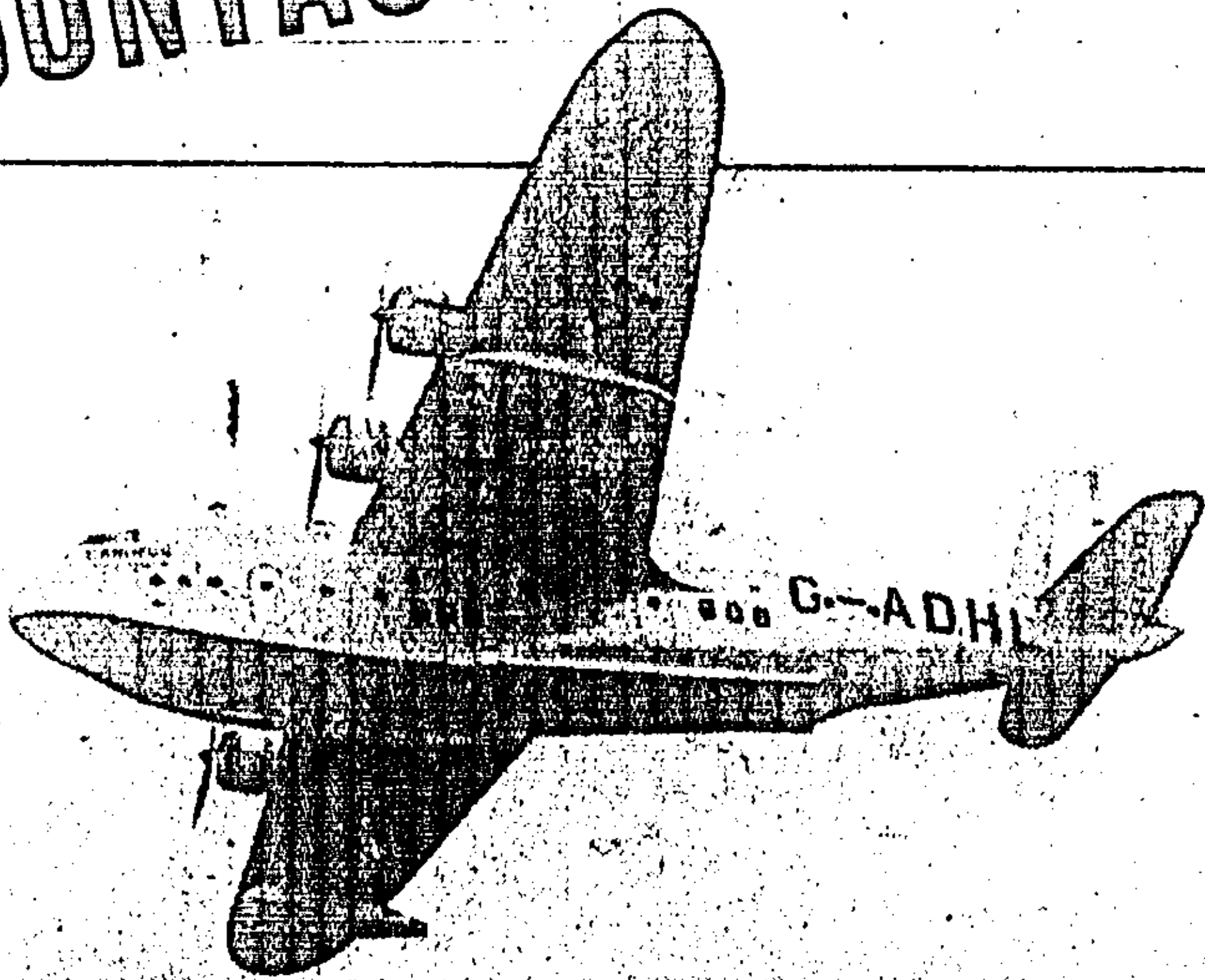
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vital minerals it needs in an easy-to-take way. Once it has strengthened your blood, your body begins to function normally and pain does not return. Lose no time in becoming the healthy, happy woman nature intended you to be—start taking Kalzana right away. Insist on Kalzana—it is pleasant to take. Kalzana is widely prescribed for anaemia, weak children, etc., so don't feel embarrassed by asking for it.

KALZANA

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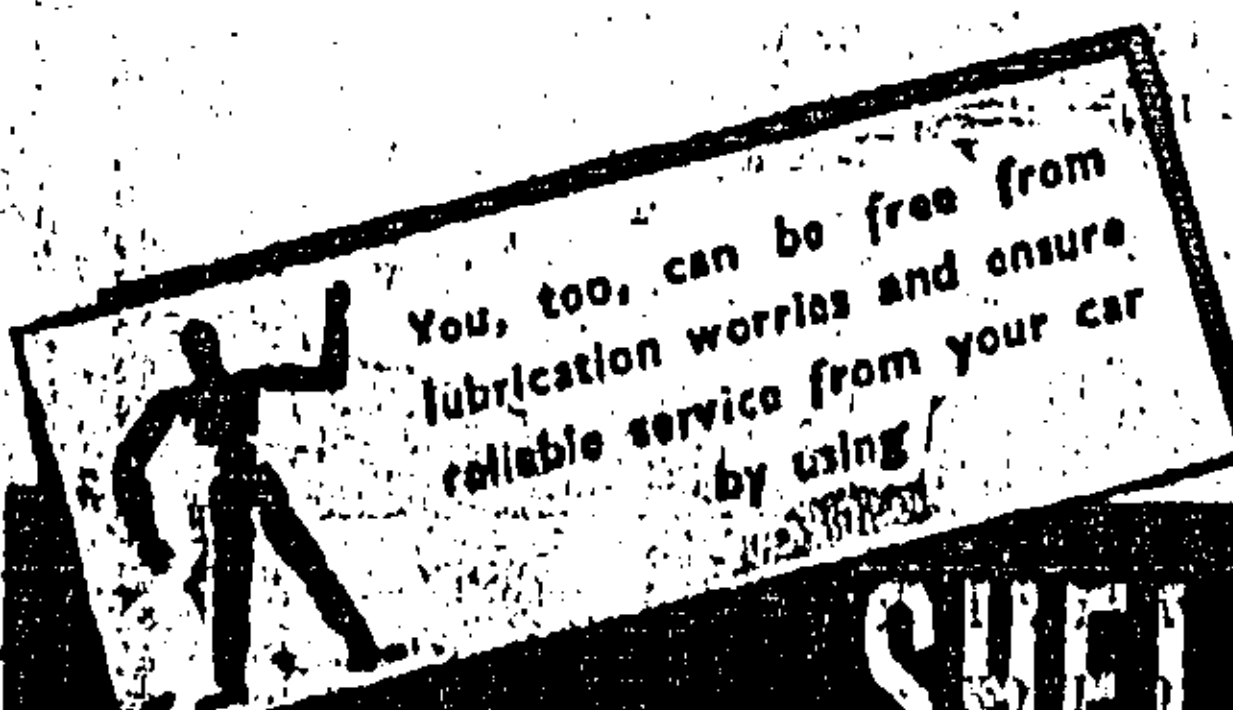
The "Canopus," one of the new Imperial Airways flying boats, a Satisfied User of SHELL LUBRICANTS.

WE owe it primarily to the great air transport companies that to-day, distance is almost literally no object. The ends of the earth have been knit together by their endeavours.

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It is their boast that it is now safest to travel by air. What has made this claim possible? Only fine organisation, fine engineering, and the best lubrication.

Lives and valuable property depend on the judgment of Imperial Airways Ltd. With this in mind, they elect to rely solely on Shell Lubricating Oils. Could there be more convincing proof of high and consistent quality? Protect yourself as they protect their passengers—by insisting on Lubrication by Shell.



SHELL MOTOR OILS

MONEY--What Is It?

At the end of our last article there is still only the original £200,000 coinage in the community and as there is no loan there is no credit. Thus the credit which was created to loan has been destroyed by the bank. In this way the banks increase or decrease the amount of money available for the community's use, that is, they inflate or deflate, according to their own selfish purposes, and so alter the purchasing power of money, making, as they choose, your dollar to be worth 2/6 or 1/2, as best suits their own purpose.

Solvency Or Not?

Now here is another point to notice before we examine the war debt; the bank after making the loan is really insolvent. If the 100 depositors all demand their money in cash at once the bank is £10,000 short. It might be thought that the borrower's security will cover this. That is not so. If the bank were to seize and sell the borrower's security, it would mean that they were selling the borrower's property in order to find the money to lend to him. That is not solvency. All banks to-day are more or less insolvent in cash, in token money. Fortunately "runs on the bank" are not very frequent, and the banks not only lend £10,000 but proceed very often to lend the bulk of the deposits which are not required by the depositors for immediate cash transactions.

What Happens When

Now see what happens when the bank calls in a loan and the borrower repays it. Before it can be repaid the borrower must have gained £10,000 of real wealth from the community, the bank always insists on receiving real wealth in return for its false money, and so when he repays, either in cash or by cheque, his debt is cancelled. At this stage

This £9,000 pounds cash the banker can dispose of in several ways, by giving cheques on his own bank at no cost to himself, save that involved in the salaries of underpaid clerks who write up the ledgers. He can.

- Lend to the state at interest. This is investment in government securities. The interest paid on such investments comes from the taxes.
- Lend to the city—corporation or burgh stock. The interest is collected in rates.
- Buy building sites—property investment.
- Lend money to any person capable of paying interest. This is known as an overdraft.

Limits To Bank's Lending

The limit to the bank's lending is reached when the banker has created about nine times the amount of cash, or currency, normally in the bank, or roughly four times the amount of currency in the community. The limit need not stop there. The banker can buy gold with a cheque on his own bank, which costs him nothing. This gold is the basis for more currency upon which the banker can create more credit. He thus increases his credit by making more valueless money. In plain words, he perpetrates a double swindle.

As things stand to-day, about 3 per cent. of our money is coin, with some intrinsic worth, about 17 per cent. is bank-notes with no intrinsic worth, and the remaining 80 per cent. is Bank Credit. Put simply, only one fifth of our money is currency. The banks have wangled this by making the other four fifths as Credit. They have used this Credit mainly to lend, and thus, instead of the community possessing the entire money of the community, the banks have fastened a gigantic debt about our necks, which, according to the mad laws prevailing in this sphere of life, must be paid. The interest for this huge debt is collected from us, the very people whom the banks have robbed, in rates and taxes imposed by the governing bodies.

Now For War Debt

Now for the War Debt! On the outbreak of war the British banks were insolvent, they were not able to meet their liabilities in cash, and so to avoid a panic and a "run on the banks" (ply it hadn't come, then and ruined the whole system for good and all) the banks sought the aid of the government whose right to create money they had previously usurped. The government closed

the banks for a few days, rapidly printed £1 and 10/- notes and lent these to the banks at 5 per cent. interest. The necessities of industrial activities forced the government to go on printing these notes until by the end of the war they had printed about £380,000,000.

Selling War Loans

This issue of government currency had the following remarkable results—unbelievable results!

At first the banks borrowed from the state.

Next they were able to buy from the state this money.

Then they were able to lend to the state at interest. If you don't believe this, read for yourself, *The Cunliffe Report*, published at H.M. Stationery Office, price 6d. Read page 4, paragraph 9, and 11 and 10.

This is how it happened—quite orthodox banking, which is becoming increasingly like regular swindling! The money which was bought from the government at 5 per cent. was used by the banks to create Bank Credit which was sold for cash, and on the basis of the cash thus bought they made loans to the state. They were wily enough to go at this end in a round-about way, by persuading the public to borrow from them and buy War Loans. The people who bought war loans were just covering the gigantic swindling of themselves and the whole nation by the banks. The part of the war debt subscribed in this way by the banks was utterly and completely dishonest, according to all common standards of honesty, and was surely one of the most cruel frauds perpetrated upon an unsuspecting people during the hour of its trial. The swindle amounted to £1,114,000,000.

The whole business is all very simple. Of course it won't appear so if you discuss it with a banker or financier, who will bamboozle you with fancy words and high-sounding processes, but it's all swindle, swindle, swindle, all the time. Priestly, in his book, "Wonder Horo" makes one individual comment on the fact that, even in the most depressed industrial areas the banks are building on the best available sites, the grandest, most expensive and most palatial offices. "Where wealth accumulates and men decay" is truly the places where we are living to-day.

Bankers Thrive

Bankers are thriving while millions are starved. The two facts are related in a very real way. So long as we allow the manufacture of money to remain in private hands and to be practised for private gain, so long will mankind suffer all the bitterness consequent upon wholesale exploitation of all classes of the community by a few money maniacs. Professor Soddy, in chapter 9 of his book "Money Versus Man", estimates that over £100,000,000 a year is being extracted from the British taxpayers as interest on National debt, and is being paid directly into the banks. "The most important change that it is possible for a nation to suffer, that its monetary system should be surrendered to and become the monopoly of the money-lender, has taken place in Britain without the public being aware of it, and without the matter being a political issue at all."

War And Ruin

All that is best in the world's life is being threatened to-day by the evil of war and ruin. Our entire economic system is threatened with collapse and it is largely due to the fact that even so-called democracies have allowed their countries to pass into the possession of finance. The private monopoly of money by the banks is a direct threat to civilisation itself.

What can we do to remedy the situation before it is too late? There are several things. If a

large section of us decided to use the swindling practices which the banks normally employ, there would be such a hue and cry after us that the situation would have to be looked into and some measure of real control would be imposed upon money. That is one way of attacking the problem, but so few people take it deliberately and so many of us base our entire standards of morality on a purely money basis, and condemn irregular money practices in private individuals as crimes more grievous than adultery and almost as wicked as murder, that the effect which they have on the system is not worth the persecution and malicious criticism which they have to suffer.

Study Of Money

Another thing which we can attempt is a study of money, and the making of the monetary system a political issue as early as possible. It is true to a large extent,

that the people who control the nation's purse control its destiny. Let us see to it that our money is decently controlled by decent men for the benefit of the people to whom it belongs, and not for the furtherance of the vicious instincts of financiers and Capitalists.

And finally, the last, best, and most immediate thing we can do, is so to live that we place as little value upon money as money deserves. We don't cherish bus-tickets, and money is no more valuable, really, than they are!

THE REV. J. D. MACLEAN ANALYSES WAR DEBT SWINDLE



PROVE IT IN 5 MINUTES. Weak stomachs, and stomachs that "kick back" or that revolt even at the thought of food, usually are over-burdened with acid. Thousands of people suffer the acute pains of acid indigestion even when they eat only the simplest of foods. This excess acidity is one of the greatest enemies that you, and the rest of the human race have to fight. But now

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ZAGREB UNIVERSITY CLOSED

Belgrade, Yesterday. Zagreb University was closed by the Rector yesterday following clashes for several days between Croatian Separatists and Yugoslav Nationalist students.

The University will reopen on May 1 but the only students who will be admitted to lectures will be those who can prove they have not engaged in Separatist agitation. — Trans-Ocean.

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KING ZOG'S SISTERS IN "GIRLS' BATTALION". Three prominent leaders of the "Girls' Battalion" in Albania are the three Royal Princesses, Ruzhije, Maxide and Myzele. Each commands a company of the Battalion, which is a Health and Fitness organisation something on the lines of our own Health and Beauty League. In front is Princess Maxide.

MURDER A DAY

MAHOONED recently in a snowbound village, and relying for spiritual sustenance on local resources, I was reminded of the outstanding feature of modern fiction; that nine-tenths of it is devoted to homicide.

For one book that deals with the normal occupations of mankind, there are ten which deal with what was done to, or with, the Body.

The old question—What Does the Public Want?—appears to be settled. The great heart of the British public yearns for blood with the steady avidity of a family of starving weasels. It has finally decided upon its staple literary food, and has settled down like vultures on a battlefield to its daily diet of corpses.

No standard of quality appears to be set. The people will lap up anything that tastes of blood, and all they ask is plenty of it. There is talk of modern flats where thrillers are laid on with the water and electricity. You turn on a tap, and *plot-plot*—out come a couple of bump-off stories.

The fashion for sticky endings, imported from Central Europe after the war, has given place to the demand for sticky beginnings. Whereas the simpler citizenry formerly wanted the people in their stories to live happily even after, now they insist that at least one character shall have died unpleasantly before the tale begins. Unfitness First is what they seem to crave.

It is not easy to explain why the amiable British people, who appear to grow more humane and peaceful year by year, should at the same time display such a kite-like attraction for bodies in a state of disrepair.

One explanation is that the readers do not really regard the characters in these stories as human. Most of them, indeed, are so mechanical and devoid of human emotions that after a few chapters I cease to care what happens to them, knowing that whether they are shot, poisoned, or hanged, they will not feel it.

Occasionally, I admit, there is some approach to emotional life in the obvious glee with which the investigator approaches some huddled corpse or trunkless head. Many of these stories, indeed, are written in a spirit of Good Clean Fun, which suggests that this thirst for blood is no slump-ogendered gloom, but a return to Merrie England.

I read one recently in which the detective, who was an amateur, and took up corpse-hunting for fun, could never suppress his high spirits in the presence of human remains. He had a jolly crack for every severed limb, and the whole happy tale of murder and



bereavement went like a birthday party.

There is another explanation. You will have observed that with the increase of comfort and security people frequently display a compensating interest in danger and violence.

The softer a man lives, the more anxious he often is to convince himself that he is tough, or to read about men who are. We need search no further for an example of this than the rapid spread of militant Communism in the quieter backwaters of Bloomsbury.

This is a general law of Nature, confirmed by all who have listened to the conversation that goes on in sheepfolds, when the Spring grass is full of heady sap, and the young sheep get together and tell each other what they are going to do to the dog.

It may be, therefore, that this fashionable taste for carnage is but another proof of our national prosperity. Now that everybody feels so safe and comfortable, they naturally want to read about shots in the dark and arsenic in the tapicoc.

You may say that though this may explain the case of the male of the species, what of the female? She has no natural need to prove her toughness, yet in her reading she is as ghoul-like as her mate.

Consider the gentle creature you sat next to in the bus—you know—the one that made you ask the conductor, "Can any wind blow rough upon a blossom so fair and tender?" What were her maiden meditations? Were the bright ways of youthful fancy adorning the distant hills of life, or was she lost in a golden haze of dreams as her virgin mind opened like a bud to the sunshine of shadowless days?

Neither. She was hurrying home

Twelve Thousand Miles And No Lifts

(From A Special Correspondent)

The world's most amazing pedestrian left London last week on a 12,000-miles walk which will carry him through Hong Kong in about two years' time, bound for Tokyo.

He plans to arrive in Japan in time for the opening of the Olympic Games in September 1940, if they are ever held in Tokyo, and expects to pass through Hong Kong in March or April, 1940.

Fritz Steinger, a fair-haired youth, is an amateur walker and was appointed by the Olympic Sports Association to undertake this walk from Switzerland.

I met him in the Helvetia Club, Shaftesbury-avenue, W.

The 2,500-odd miles that he will cover by boat will have to be made up with detours on foot. That is why he was in London last week.

The "stroll" from his Zurich home to London and thence through France to Rome is the detour.

NO "LIFTS"

No "lifts" are allowed on the journey, and the rules insist that he carries a large unfurled Swiss flag over his shoulder and a minimum weight on his back of 44lb.

At each capital he must call at the Legation of every country in his itinerary, and remain in the capital at least two weeks.

His "passport," an outline in sketch-books, is stamped at every Legation, and a score of letters given to him at Zurich have to be posted on to the next capital.

The letters are large enough to take all the stamps they will eventually carry, but they are already showing signs of wear.

He was dressed in his national

costume—black Alpine coat trimmed with red and white cord, and above the pocket "Schweiz—Tokio."

I asked him the way to Tokio. "It is quite easy," he said. "You keep straight on through France to Italy, back through Greece, to Egypt, Palestine, Syria, and Iraq, across the deserts (with native carriers) to Persia, and then on through British India, Malaya, China, Hong Kong, Shanghai and across the sea to Japan."

He prefers to walk in the night when there is a moon, and rests about 15 hours out of every 24.

Between the capitals he eats only fruit and drinks lemonade or water.

to bolt her tea and settle down to a book, the first chapter of which begins, "Drip, drip, drip..." and proceeds to describe a corpse on a bed, with its throat cut from East to West, while the blood seeps through the floor on to the drawing-room sofa beneath. Opening bud my foot.

The most general explanation is that the popularity of the crime-novel shows, not a taste for blood, as blood, but an intelligent interest in the solution of mysteries, and symbolises the average Englishman's interest in the search for abstract truth. A moment's reflection will dismiss this as pure baloney.

If it's mysteries they want, why must it always be the mystery of a corpse? And why is it that, if it turns out that the victim wasn't dead after all, nine readers out of ten get angry and want their money back?

Take the case of my cousin Augusta. Here is a woman of saintly life, tender of heart and soft of speech. Her soul is full of pity for all suffering creatures, and all who sorrow come to her for solace. Since her where you like, you will find her pure benevolence. Stick a needle into any part of her, and nothing but Grade A milk of human kindness will exude.

Yet mark what occurred. I called on her the other day, and found her reading. Noting the title of her book—"Blood in the Bathroom"—I besought her not to interrupt her studies, and passed unaltered to the cake and shrimps.

Suddenly, I heard an exclamation of dismay. I looked up in alarm. The gentle face was hot with anger, and unaccustomed oaths issued from lips which never before were heard to utter aught but kindly words.

"Damn it!" she shouted. "Damn it! He wasn't murdered after all! He'd only lost his memory, the silly goop!"

Are we, therefore, to conclude that a lust for slaughter lurks unsuspected in the gentlest bosoms? I would go further into this mystery, but my weekly parcel of books has just arrived, and—

(Mr. Yaffe's article breaks off here, and requests for the remainder meet with no response. He appears to be absorbed in a book, entitled "The Murder in the Coal-bin."—Editor.)

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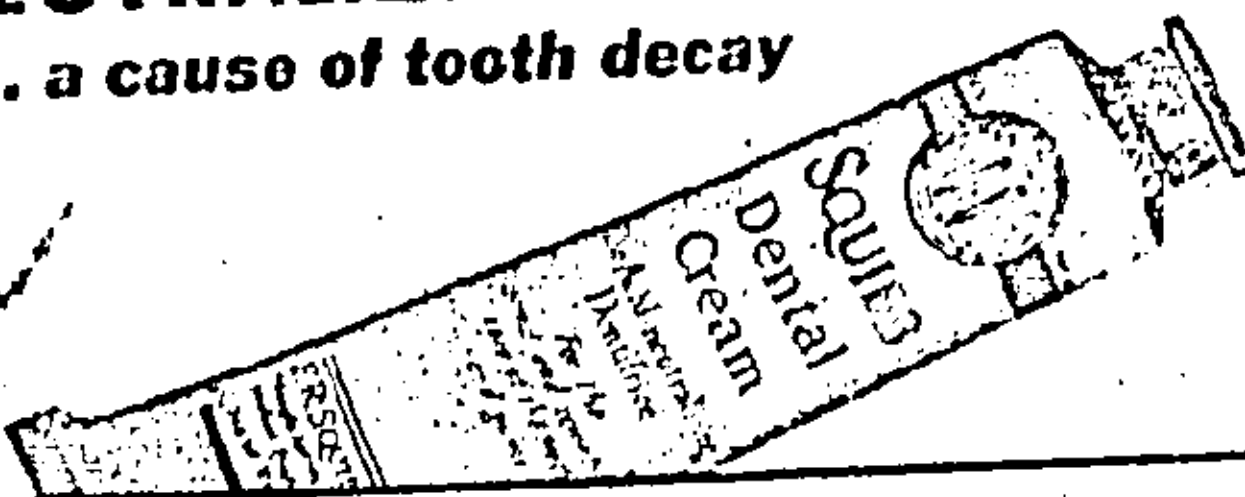
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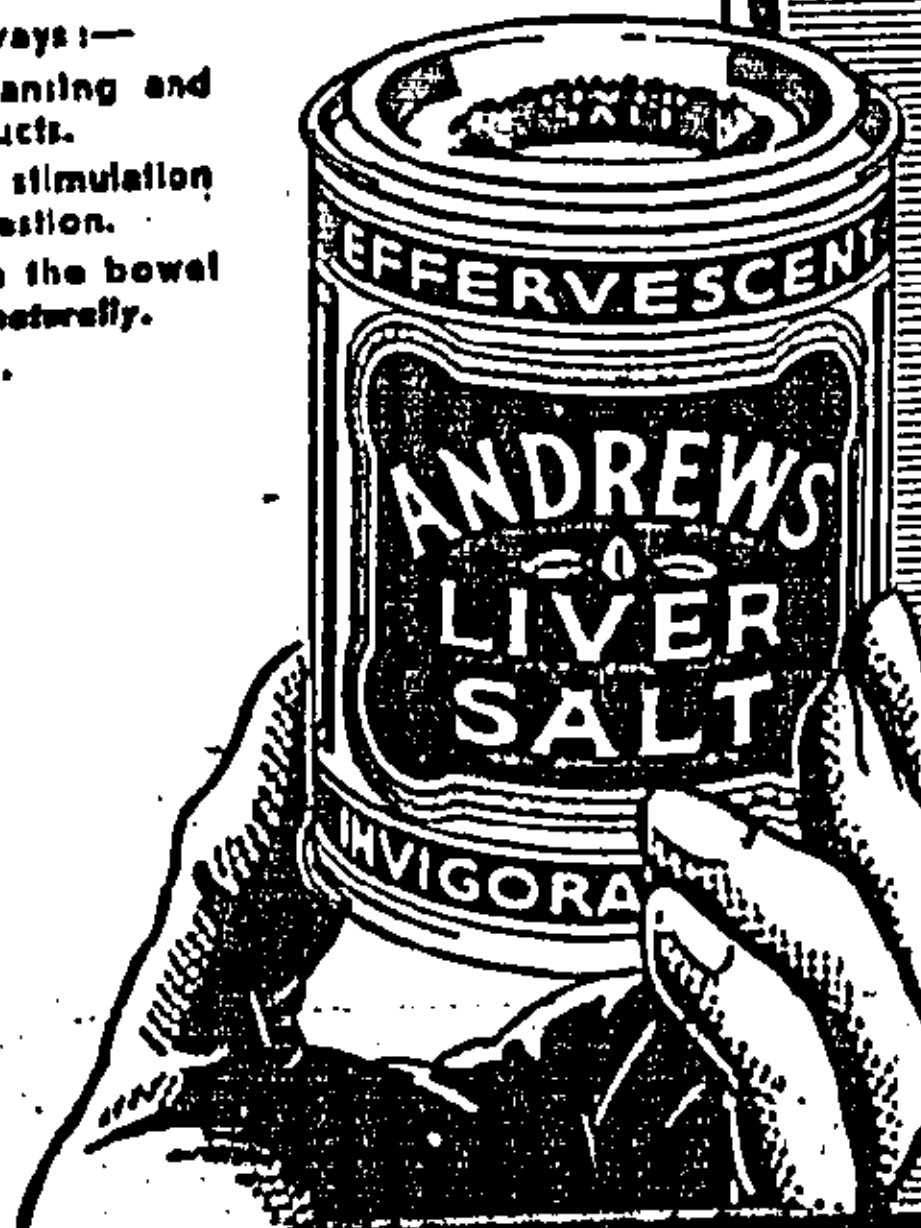
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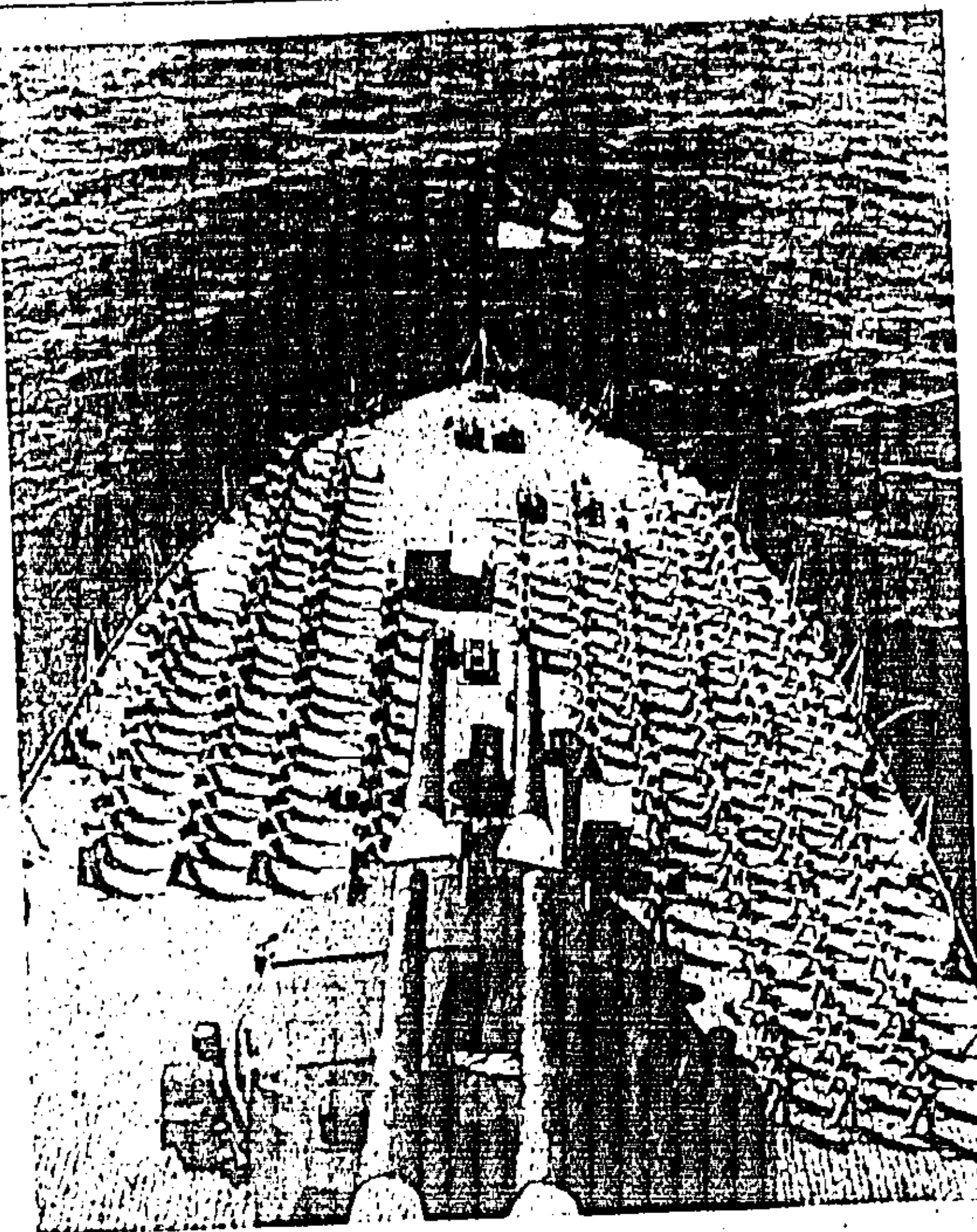
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CORRESPONDENCE

A Pacifist Must Speak

Sir.—The above article which appeared in your paper of March 27th, by David Spreckley, cannot go unchallenged, as it must have caused many a Briton a feeling of righteous indignation.

Here we have a Pacifist, presumably an Englishman, who appears to have become an expert in throwing mud at his country and countrymen.

Some of his German friends he says, and very good friends at that, which is quite feasible, seeing they live together under the same roof, appear to have convinced him of his inferiority, so he sides with them, pacifist though he is, in their cry for Colonies.

He does not stop to consider how Germany lost them, whether they were lost in a fair fight forced on us when we were certainly not expecting it in 1914, or stolen when no one was looking.

This spoon-fed propaganda about their right to Colonies, is taught in all German schools, and their country is poor, so they are told, for lack of same.

Has Pacifist stopped to think that Germany had so few Colonies in her possessions, that three vessels like the "Queen Mary" could have carried them back to Germany without overcrowding; and that there were more Germans, and still are, in New York alone than in all of their Colonies put together? Would the natives be happy under German Rule?

He then goes on to say that Ramsay MacDonald was unable to put anything but the most negative of his pacifism into practice as Prime Minister. Perhaps he will be good enough to tell us what he would have done had he been Prime Minister?

It was due to the policy of Mr. MacDonald that we were unable to support the League in enforcement of the principles necessary, to prevent the stronger nations from taking by force what they required, and the subsequent slaughter and land grabbing elsewhere, and this was due to our disarmament plans, while the other countries ignored our appeal to reduce their armaments, placing us in the mess that we were in, till just recently.

Pacifist takes off his hat to Chamberlain because, and rightly so,—our Prime Minister wishes to keep Britain out of war.

Supposing however, he had swallowed the distorted principles of Pacifism, and had disbanded the Forces of the Crown, including our Navy, that, I suppose, according to your correspondent's argument, would have been the sublime wish of Pacifists and their kind, which would have invited open invasion not only to Britain, but to the whole Empire.

Pacifist would sit down and fold his arms, while everything he holds dear would have been violated, for that is what would have happened, and the freedom that he now enjoys would have vanished, and so would most of his possessions, or perhaps he would preach his theory to the "Mad Dogs" on the other side?

The policeman would not be around the corner, nor other Forces of Crown to render assistance. He accuses his countrymen of being,—to use his own words,—particularly pernicious, and suffering from delusions, hurling abuse at the country, that is still one of the few that has made some attempt to keep the peace in Europe.

To quote a well-known author: "If we have to fight it's no use being lukewarm about it, Christ wasn't when he drove the money-changers out of the Temple. His spirit was that of righteous anger."

It is not Christian to say that we would not tolerate any injustice, any misery, rather than risk our lives in physical combat.

The time may be not far off when we shall have to defend our homes and our ideals of civilization, yes, and democracy too, which pacifist appears to scorn.

If that happens we must be well armed, and above all we must have the rightness of using armed force which pacifism seeks to destroy.

You can call war "Mass murder of civilians" if you wish, and you can pour contempt,—similar to the way Pacifist has in his letter to the "Sunday Herald"—on all heroic records and military pageantry, but to what purpose? Civilization is founded on pageantry, and pageantry on soldiers, and soldiers, now, in the past, are the preservers of peace, rather than the disturbers.

The objects of war are to obtain for the people waging it, either freedom, justice or peace; at any rate these are ostensibly the objects, and if there are other dark purposes in the background (as of course there often are) that is also true of most human affairs, which are rarely what they seem.

I believe that God's plan for mankind involves defending the faith that is in us, if necessary to the death, if that is not your belief, you may be justified in risking your life for the sake of Pacifism, but unfortunately, your theories, if ever they gain popular acceptance, would place forty million people of Britain, and many more overseas, in mortal peril.

Yes, militarism is also dangerous carried to excess, but to be well-armed in a world full of tanks and bombers, yes, and poison-gas, is simple commonsense.

A nation without nationalism becomes decadent and goes to the wall, and yet Pacifist suggests that we throw it overboard first, and in so doing he is asking his country to commit race-suicide.

The idea that all nations would follow, is too risky to attempt, it is a wild dream that would end in a nightmare.

While small boys throw stones at each other there will be war, and human nature will have to be completely changed before pacifism can hope to function.

L. J. STEVENSON.
Canton, March 30.

Are You A Cheat?

THE dream is egocentric. It must be because each of us is egocentric. We live alone, and ultimately no one matters to us. We attach our emotions to others, but only for a time.

The death of a dear one plunges us into deep grief, but the grief is again egocentric. We are really pitying ourselves for being deprived of a loved one. And, as time goes on, grief dies.

No one is really essential to our lives. We don't die because our dearest ones die. Sometimes one reads of a man who commits suicide because his wife has died, but such cases are unusual. In them the one who is left is psychologically a child, who cannot exist without someone to lean on. Our most poignant griefs are for those who were our crutches.

In our dreams, therefore, we dream of ourselves all the time. The people who enter them represent attitudes in ourselves.

If you dream that Hitler is walking along a street, you may be sure that you are dreaming of the Hitler in yourself.

I have observed that patients often dream of lots of people.... "I was at a picnic with Bill and Jane and Peter and Mary."

Often these figures are matters of indifference to the dreamer. They enter into the dream with a purpose: to confuse and cheat the analyst, for remember that in everyone there is a bitter resistance to facing what is in their buried souls.

A crowd in a dream often means that one is holding back an important secret.... How can my analyst make out what the dream means if I am Tom, Dick and Harry all rolled into one?

I had a linguist patient who dreamed in French, but never in German; he was aware that I understood German, but not French.

When he knew that dreaming in French was his method of cheating me, he began to dream in German and English.

By dreaming in a language I did not understand he was trying to show me how much better he was than I.

There is one great drawback in analysing dreams: The patient learns to know the tricks of the trade, so to speak, and the dream becomes more involved and difficult to interpret.

This brings up the question: Can we analyse our own dreams? We cannot.

Suppose that a man has a buried wish to leave his job, his wife his family, and to be a wanderer. His wish will come out in disguised form in his dreams, but to face that wish would be to face an unpleasant and shattering decision, with tears and rows and bitterness.

The unpleasant results are enough to keep him from knowing what his dreams mean. The dream is the outlet for the buried wish; it thus protects us from what we consider our immoral selves.

I can analyse some of my dreams, but often I can make nothing of them. One night I went swimming with some people. I know in Dresden in 1922, but why they entered my dream I cannot make out.

Freud says that the dream arises from something that happened the day before, and if we talk of Mrs. Green she may come into our night dream. The Dresdeners in my dream have, so far as I know, no connection with anything I thought about the day before.

But, wait a minute. In conversation with a German I did mention that I had had my school in Dresden. Still I cannot make out why Karl and Gerda and Rosi were in my dream, and not Sepp and Kate and Irugart.

Sometimes one dreams of people who are dead. This is natural after a bereavement, for the dream fulfils the wish that our loved ones were still with us.

There is more in it than that, however. It may be that dreaming of the dead means that we want to be with them, that we want to escape from life and its problems.

I often think that too intense an interest in Spiritualism betrays a tiredness of life. When life is full enough we do not think of an after-life, and that is why the poor always took to religion more readily than the rich.

Life was full for the rich, but it

was a drudge and a toll to the poor.

Do dreams foretell the future? There is a fascinating book on this subject: Dunn's "Experiment with Time."

For myself, I have never had, nor heard, a dream that appeared to be foretelling the future. I have never had the luck to dream of having a new Rolls-Royce and then to wake up to find a lawyer's telling me that Uncle Jim has left me £10,000.

(On the contrary, when I dream of a Rolls-Royce I am more likely to get a letter next morning marked "O.H.M.S. Income Tax-private" death (going west).

Yet the dream may be prophetic in this way—that it is often an attempt to solve a problem that relates to the future.

If I were offered a job in Aberdeen and at the same time one in London, and I dreamt that I was travelling in the Sahara, I should be inclined to interpret it as a decision to take the southern job.

I should realise, however, that there was more than the job in the dream, for the North symbolises cold and repression, while the South symbolises warmth and freedom. Just as the East symbolises rebirth (the rising sun) and the West the setting sun.

Even when dreaming we try to keep our secrets—those fears and hopes that live with us in our waking lives. But they are not hidden from the skilled psychologist.

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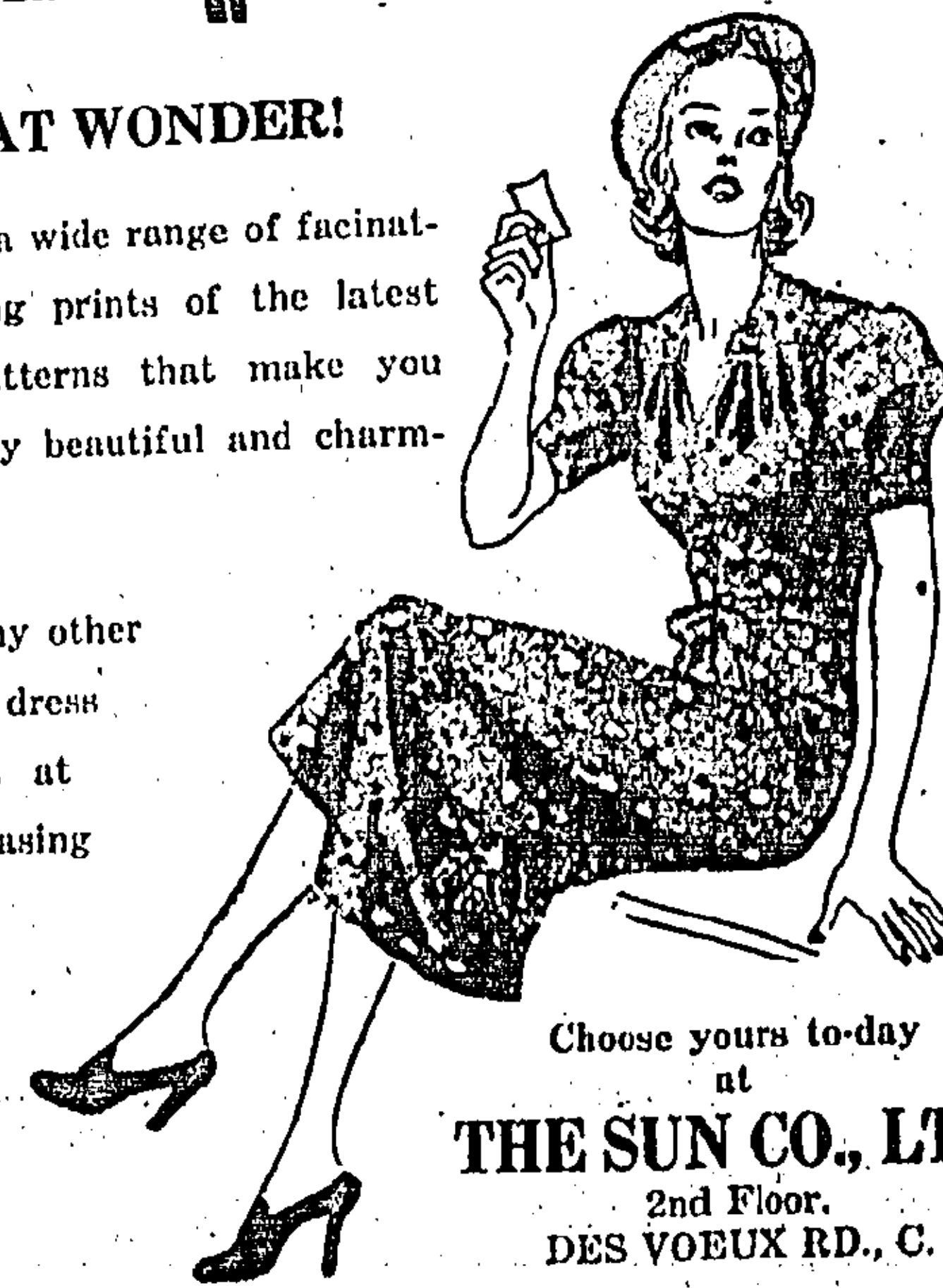
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A REVOLUTION
The "Financial News" says the scheme is bold and achieves something very like a revolution in inter-Imperial communications. Besides reducing rates it achieves standardisation and simplicity.

From the viewpoint of the trader, the public and the Empire itself, the change is very welcome, but from the financial viewpoint it must be admitted it is something of a gamble.

BULK OF COST
The bulk of the cost will be borne by Cable and Wireless Limited. This represents a very serious burden upon the Company's net revenue. The whole

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., yesterday received the following quotations in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

May/June 20 b. Up 1½.
July/Sept. 20½ b. Up 1¼.
Oct./Dec. 20½ b. Up 1¼.

Market:—Firm.

Treasury Bills
London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £50,000,000 treasury bills was £85,175,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 10/2.65d against 10/3.24d a week ago.—British-Wireless.

Docks Rights \$11 sa.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong

The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" from Manila is due here on Wednesday at 8 a.m., and sails for Vancouver on Friday at 7 a.m.

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HUSBAND, JANE,
IF I DON'T THINK
OF SOMETHING
NEW FOR
DESSERT.

I'LL FIX THAT/ HERE-
I'LL WRITE YOU A
RECIPE THAT WILL
SURELY PLEASE THAT
FUSSY HUSBAND
OF YOURS.

JELL-O/ WHY
DON'T YOU THINK
OF THAT. I'LL
TRY IT
TONIGHT.

LATER

WHAT A
WONDERFUL
DESSERT, BETH.
I'LL HAVE
ANOTHER
DISH.

ISN'T IT, DELICIOUS?
AND IT
ONLY TOOK
A FEW
MINUTES,
TOO!

... AND HERE'S THE RECIPE

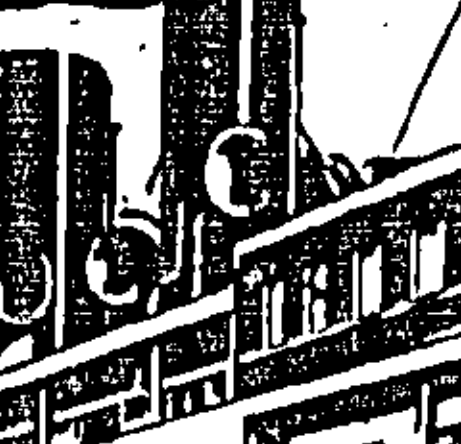
PEACH GLOW

1 package Orange Jell-O 1 cup sliced peaches, fresh or tinned
3/4 cups hot water 1/2 cup ginger ale

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water.
Add the peaches and chill.
When slightly thickened, add
ginger ale and turn into indi-
vidual molds. Chill until firm.
Unmold. Serve with cream
cheese and crackers. Serves 4.

6
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SUNDAY	11.30 a.m. Kinsahan
	5.30 p.m. Sul Tai

From Macao

3.00 a.m. Sul Tai
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STRAITS & CEYLON	Sealer	Singapore, Colombo	Apr. 19
	Potsdam	Singapore, Penang, Balawan, Colombo	Apr. 24
NANILA	Potsdam	Manila	Apr. 24
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Onseisau	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	May 12
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Frankfurt	Shanghai, Dairen, Taku, Yokohama, Kobe/Osaka	May 1
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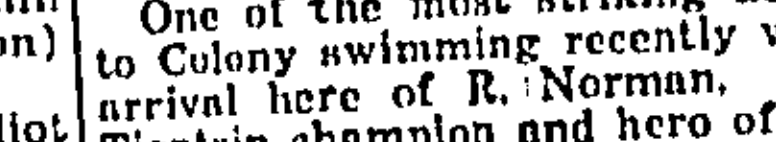
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BEST CHANCE

Competition between the hostels has been extraordinarily keen and although general opinion at the University favours Eliot Morrison are now in the lead and, provided Lam Yu-shing, their main hope, who has strained a muscle in his leg, is fit enough to participate in the finals on Wednesday next, they may yet prove successful.

also qualified for at least five points (non), J. Jolendovsky (non),
in the Tug-of-War. Henko (May), K. C. Kwong (

and H. E. ...
 Tug-of-War:—Second Round:
 Morri- bent St. John's; Semi-Final: Mor
 B. Mi- bent Eliot and Rice bent Lugar
 (Eliot)

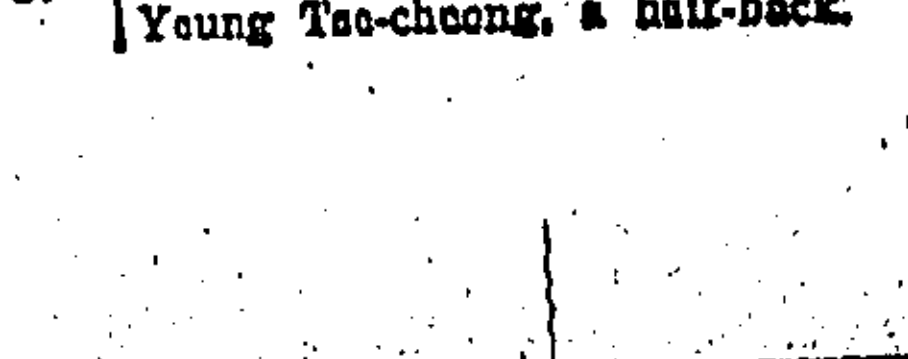


Scots have an excellent shore swimmer in Lieut. T. D. Lu is reputed to have broken 6

ships,

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100

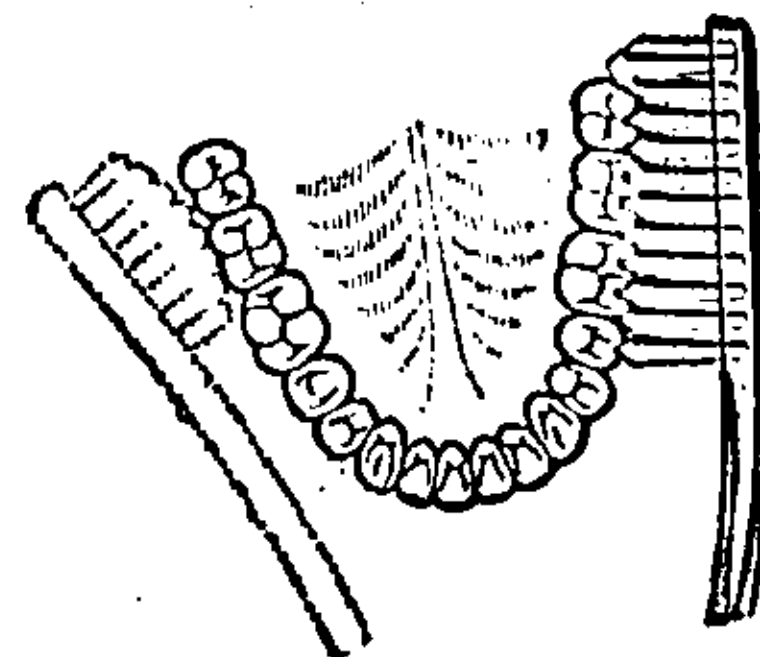


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It is a fact that in 8 out of 10 cases, back teeth decay first. Why? Because the ordinary tooth brush does not reach and clean the back teeth. That is the reason for the big end-tuft of the Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip. It reaches the hard-to-get-at back teeth, removes every tiny food particle—cleans thoroughly, protects against decay—as no other brush can.

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Chater Road



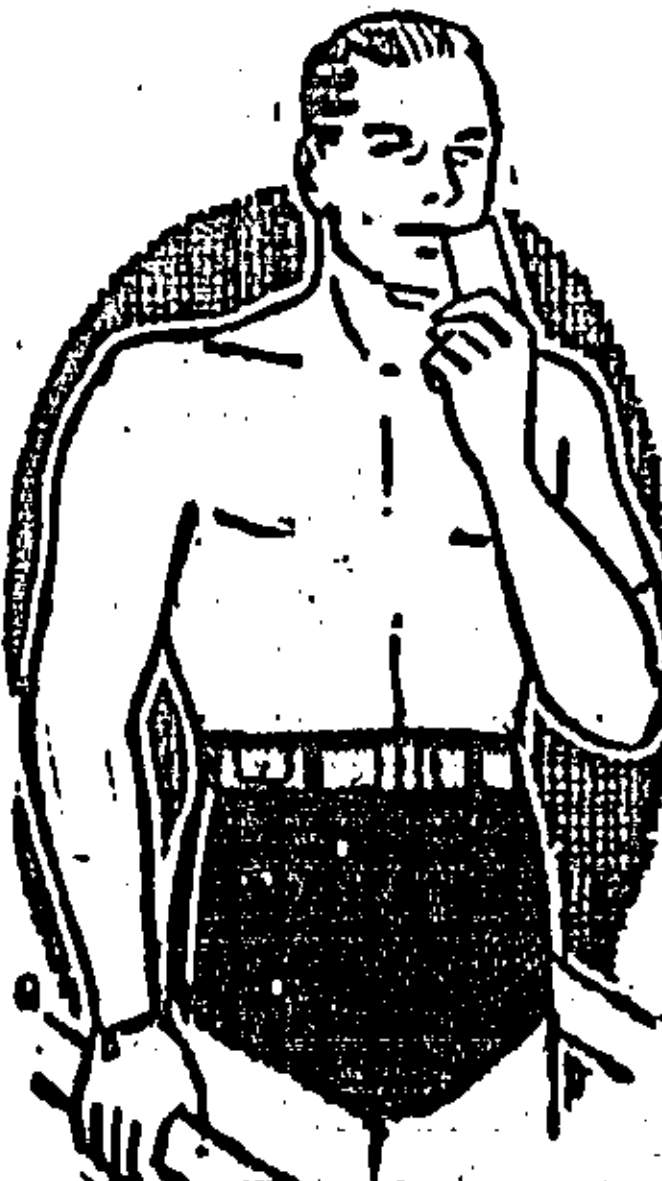
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HENIE POWER**

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with **ARTHUR TREACHER
RAYMOND WALBURN
JOAN DAVIS**
SIC ROMANN • ALAN HALE
LEAH RAY • MELVILLE COOPER
MAURICE CASS • GEORGE GIVOT
Directed by Sidney Lanfield
Dorothy F. Zand
The play "Thin Ice" by Anita Loos

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rhythm on ice...with
swirling, whirling
ice ballets and songs
of "luring" loveliness
that multiply by a
million the delights of
"One in a Million!"

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CHARLES BOYER • LORETTA YOUNG • JEAN PARKER
in "CARAVAN"

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5 In E. Minor--Landon Ronald

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15 p.m.—César Franck—Prelude, Aria and Finale. Played by Alfred Cortot (Piano Solo).

12.37 p.m.—Songs by Gota Ljungberg (Soprano).

Pavane Angelique (César Franck).

Ave Maria (Bach, Gounod).

12.45 p.m.—Orchestral Programme.

Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80 (Brahms).

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

Concerto No. 7 For Organ and Orchestra (Hann). For Organ and Orchestra.

Concerto No. 13 For Organ and Orchestra (Cuckoo and Nightingale—Handel).

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates, Organist: Herbert Dawson.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

O Du Frohliche, O Du Selige. Still Night, Holy Night (Platen). Simple Aveu (Thome).

Spring Song (Mendelssohn). 1. Klein Your Linn (Rudolph).

Salut, P'Amour (Elgar).

Fantasia On Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Ballet—"Carmen"—Act 1. Played by The Milan Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli. Vocalists: Ines Alfani Tullini, Aristide Baracchi, Aureliano Pertile, Bruno Carnassi, Aurora Bundes and Chorus of La Scala, Milan.

2.30 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

6.7 p.m.—An Hour With Schumann.

7 p.m.—"Dichterliebe," Op. 48.... Gerhard Hensch (Baritone) accomp. by Hanna Udo Muller (Piano).

Truenerel (Reverie).... Edwin H. Lennare (Organ).

Widmung—Du Meine Seele Du Mein Herz—Op. 25, No. 1.... Maria Olezewska (Contralto) accomp. by George Reeves (Piano).

Etudes Symphoniques—Op. 13 and Op. Posth.... Alfred Cortot (Piano Solo).

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Herbert E. Groh (Tenor).

"Viktorin And Her Hussar"—Selection (Abraham).

Let My Love Fill Your Heart (From "The Voice of the Heart").

Sunshine in Spring (From "The Voice of the Heart").

Herbert Groh.

"Mann"—Fantasia (Mannet arr. Tavan).

Holtenrostein (Goethe & Warner) Die Lorelei (Heine & Sileher) Herbert Groh.

From Offenbach's Sample Fantasia (Urbach).

8.40 p.m.—Grieg—Sonata in C Minor—Violin and Piano. Played by Maria Hayward and Una Bourne.

9 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.10 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 5 In E Minor. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

10 p.m.—Organ Music.

Fantasia And Fugue On "B.A.C.H." (Liszt).... Guy Wells—Hon. Organist to His Emancipation Cathedral.

10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue: Rev. T. Ryan S. J., op. "The Foundations of Religion". 2. Trust.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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TRANSMISSION 1

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G.M.T.

6 a.m.—Big Ben. A Religious Service (Church of England), from All Saints', Margaret Street, London.

6.50 a.m.—Orchestral Music.

7 a.m.—Programme of Traditional Welsh Music.

7.30 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Saturday Sport.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7.45 a.m.

8 a.m.—England v. Scotland: A commentary on the International Association Football match. By George Allison, assisted by Thomas Woodroffe. From Wembley Stadium, London.

8.30 a.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies—

GSJ 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.)

GSJ 21.47 Mc/s (18.97 m.)

GSJ 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.)

GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)

10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. Violin Recital by Daniel Melan.

11 a.m.—"Made in Great Britain"—6 London Buses. This is the sixth of a series of recorded programmes which aim at giving a cross-section of the country and of the industries and interests of its people. This programme will take you to a commercial motor factory near London, to hear something of the work of its employees.

11.30 a.m.—Harry Davidson and his Orchestra.

12.10 p.m.—For the Colonial Service: Talks on matters of interest to Government servants in the Colonial Service.

12.30 p.m.—A Religious Service (Congregational), from Richmond Hill Congregational Church, Bournemouth.

1.30 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Saturday Sport.

Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.

1.57 p.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies—

GSJ 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)

GSJ 17.70 Mc/s (16.86 m.)

GSJ 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)

GSJ (to 3.30 p.m.) 21.53 Mc/s

1.57 p.m.—Opening Announcements.

2 p.m.—Big Ben. The English Singers Quartet.

2.20 p.m.—"The Bishop Dreams." A play.

3 p.m.—The Leslie Bridgewater Harp Quintet.

3.30 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Saturday Sport.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

4 p.m.—A Palm Sunday Service (Church of England), from St. Mark's, North Audley Street, London.

5 p.m.—Close down.

THEFT OF DRAFT ALLEGED

Chan Tse-yue, room boy at the Ng Chau Boarding House, was yesterday charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy with the theft of a draft for \$6,128.20 and \$66 in Hong Kong currency the property of Han Fang-chang, an Army officer. He was remanded till Tuesday. Defendant was arrested at the Bank of Communications, when he attempted to cash the draft, after information had been given of its loss to the Bank.

Miss Lo Wee, of No. 11, Dragon Terrace, has reported the loss of a handbag containing \$45 at the China Dispensary on Friday.

Mr. Walsh, of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston, has reported the loss of a quantity of rope from the s.s. Colmore, valued at \$60.

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SEE the duels to the death in a dungeon prison!

SEE the scuttling of a proud merchant ship at sea by buccaners!

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CLUB REVIVAL CONTINUES, BUT POLICE DECIDEDLY UNLUCKY

KOWLOON HANDICAPPED BIG INJURIES

Lai Shui Wing On The Mark

The First Division soccer match at Caroline Hill between South China "A" and Kowloon proved a very patchy affair, South China winning by three clear goals in very comfortable style.

Kowloon, owing to injuries and sickness, which have taken heavy toll on this gallant team of late, were again forced to call upon their junior team to fill the breach. White and Jorg being the absentees. Cruz came in at inside-left, while Abbas appeared at left-back, Eastman coming over to the right. One very welcome reappearance, however, was that of Connor, left-half, who has not been able to turn out for some time, while Blake returned to lead the attack.

NO DOUBT OF RESULT

South China took some little time to settle down, but once they did, there was no question as to the result. Lai Shui-wing and Tam Kwong-sun did pretty well as they took the Kowloon defence, Abbas being obviously ill at ease, while Connor, usually very clever in his positional work, was often caught napping by Bliss to be conspicuous near goal, while his line together and showing something like his old understanding with Lai Shui-wing. Wong Mee-shun, in the pivotal berth, leaving Blake to Lee Tin-sung, followed up the Chinese attacks to fasten on to any midfield clearances, fully gauging the possibilities of the Kowloon centre-forward, who though inclined to be a trifle lackadaisical, was ineffective owing to lack of support.

Lau Tin-sung, at right-half, held Honniball and Cruz well in check, and found plenty of time to send his immediate forwards into action, while at left-back, Lee Tin-sung, though not at the peak of his form, was not often found wanting.

RIGHT FLANK DANGER

The only flank of the Kowloon attack which threatened any serious danger was the right, White putting in some good work in the inside position, and Maxwell showing understanding with Knox on the wing. A sweeping pass out from Fang King-cheung to Tam Kwong-sun saw the right-winger with a clear path to goal and he cut in beautifully to send in a smashing drive that Eastman diverted slightly away from Jeffries just as the goalkeeper seemed about to bring off a spectacular save. South China took things easily until after the interval, when they

Medicals Live To Fight Another Day Gantzer Scores Decider In Last Minute

MEETING for the second time to decide which team should be recognised as Champions of the Third Division, Medicals and P.S.A. provided the spectators at Sookunpoo with a most interesting display, every player putting all he had into the game throughout. Last week P.S.A. emerged victorious by the odd goal in three, and a drawn game yesterday would have given them the Championship, a fact which gave every indication of materialising until the very last minute, when Gantzer made the most of a centre from the opposite wing and netted the only goal of the match for the Medicals. The Championship is thus still in abeyance with each team having one victory to its credit.

"HAT TRICK" FOR IZZARD

Middlesex further consolidated their League leadership by a 4-0 victory over the Club on the K.F.C. ground yesterday.

The soldiers had the advantage in every department and should have won by a much larger margin. The Club were handicapped in that they had to play throughout with only ten men.

Williams played a sterling game at pivot and delighted with the manner in which he fed Izzard with judicious through passes. All five soldier forwards combined well, but only Izzard, was in anything like shooting form.

In the Club defence Keown and Taylor were very shaky under pressure. Henderson put in a lot of good work in the intermediate line and stood out as the best of the Club eleven. Among the forwards Calchini and Scott worked hard, but Wilson made no headway with the many opportunities he was afforded.

Marable and Izzard scored in the first half and Izzard brought their total to four after the interval.

Went further ahead through Lai Shui-wing.

An injury to Lau Fook-cheung, though taking the sting out of the left flank, did not prevent South China from increasing the score through Lai Shui-wing.

South China "A"—Choo Siew-hong; Mak Sui-hon, Li Tin-sung; Lau Tin-sung, Wong Mee-shun, Lee Shui-wing, Fang King-cheung, Lau Fook-cheung, Cheung Moon-wing.

Kowloon—Jeffries; Eastman, Abbas; Maxwell, Bliss, Connor; W. Knox, V. White, Blake, Cruz, Honniball.

A draw would have been a more fitting result as neither team could claim any advantage whatsoever over their opponents. What the Medicals lacked in polish and ball control was more than accounted for by virtue of their tenacity and rugged, but sure, tackling, which seemed to put P.S.A. off their game.

The most prominent section of the Medicals side was the defence, which proved itself capable of dealing with anything P.S.A. could produce. The P.S.A. forwards were never allowed to settle down to their interpassing style of play, a first-time tackle upsetting their intentions on nearly every occasion.

Allen, Webb and Levington played well throughout, both backs kicking with safety and coolness, although their display was not in any way superior to that of the opposing backs, Remedios and Gomes. The latter was the outstanding man on the field with his clearances and effective tackling.

Of the Medical forwards, Gantzer showed quondam signs of brilliance, but his centre was not up to the standard of his approach work, whilst Fynn proved a constant source of trouble to the P.S.A. rear-guard with his amazing speed and seemingly limitless supply of energy in the centre.

Ribeiro was the pick of the Portuguese halves, and although he was lacking in touches he made up for it in his fine distribution of the ball. Santos, Gaan and Campos formed a good inside trio, showing good understanding, but they were continually harassed and lost confidence. In the second half, however, they caused the Medicals' defence one or two anxious moments and were exceedingly unlucky not to score.

Doubtful Winning Goal In Last Minute

Royal Scots Record First Win

Win Listless Game Against Eastern

In a First Division match at Sookunpoo yesterday, Royal Scots secured their first victory when they accounted for Eastern by two clear goals in a match which was far below the standard expected of senior teams.

Interest waned soon after the start, when it was apparent that neither side appeared to be exerting themselves.

Both sets of forwards missed fine opportunities, more so the Chinese, whose shooting left much to be desired. Their halves were the most reliable section of the team, breaking up the Scots' attacks effectively and feeding their own forwards with really good passes.

Hau Ching-to had a very quiet afternoon, being held well in check by Brown and Mitchell, whilst the Chinese inside-trio found it exceedingly difficult to break down the Scots' defence, in which Proctor, at centre-half, proved himself thoroughly reliable. Lee Tak-kee and his colleagues were never allowed much room to work in, whilst in the second half they were incapable of effectively combating the successful off-side tactics adopted by the Scots.

Gordon, Hosack and Fleming made up a useful inside trio for the Scots, Gordon being at his best. His ball control and passing were always prominent.

Sammy Tsang, in Eastern's goal, was uncomfortable for the major portion of the game, his handling of the ball and anticipation being far below his usual standard.

The first goal came in the last minute of the opening half. The Scots forced a corner on their right-wing, Moore placing the ball close to the Chinese goal that Sammy Tsang lost all sense of direction as he jumped up to gather, and pushed the ball into his own net. Eastern improved after the interval, but Duncan was equal to all that came his way, saving several shots from point-blank range. In order to relieve the pressure, the Scots resorted to the off-side trap, which achieved the desired effect.

On one occasion Eastern broke through and the Scots were exceedingly lucky not to concede a goal. Au She-nok crossed a perfect centre which Cheng Shiu-hong headed against the bar, and as the ball rebounded into play he again sent a point-blank shot which one of the defenders handled to prevent entering the net. The resultant "spot-kick" was taken by Lee Tak-kee, but Duncan was there to bring off a really miraculous save to concede a fruitless corner.

The Scots' second goal came as the result of a shot from long range by Hosack, which Sammy Tsang unfortunately deflected to the feet of McKay, who promptly placed it into the net.

Royal Scots:—Duncan; Mitchell, Fraser; Brown, Proctor, Clarke; Munro, Gordon, Hosack, Fleming, McKay.

Eastern:—Sammy Tsang; Kwok Ping-ting, Ng Tak-wing; Tsang Chung-wan, Soong Ling-sing, Lo Wai-kuen; Au She-nok, Chan Bing-to, Lee Tak-kee, Cheng Shiu-hong, Hau Ching-to.

24TH. RUNNERS-UP

By virtue of a 3-0 victory over 20th Bty. R.A., 24th Bty. R.A. secured 1st runners-up position in the Third Division Kowloon Section.

The game opened at a terrific pace with both sides attacking in turn. After 10 minutes, however, 24th went ahead through Marshall, who found the net following a good solo effort. After the interval further goals were added through Atkins and Hill. Bullen and Howells showed up well in the winners' defence, while Marshall was the pick of the forwards. For 20th Bty. Rankin was outstanding.

League Tables To-Date

FIRST DIVISION					
Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals
S. China "B"	15	1	1	12	17 27
Middlesex	16	12	2	2	39 20 26
S. China "A"	17	10	2	5	57 27 22
Royal Scots	16	10	1	5	39 30 21
Kowloon	15	7	2	6	25 21 16
Eastern	17	6	4	7	40 33 16
Police	16	3	5	8	32 34 11
Chinese Police	16	4	1	10	36 33 9
Sub. Jockey	14	2	10	32	41 6
R. Chinese	17	1	2	14	23 79 4
Totals	158	68	22	68	365 158

SECOND DIVISION					
Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals
Middlesex	17	15	2	0	61 13 32
5th Bde. R.A.	18	15	1	2	60 23 31
Kwong Wah	18	11	5	2	73 26 27
South China	20	11	0	9	61 33 22
Royal Scots	16	7	6	3	34 27 20
Engineers (E)	18	8	3	7	53 33 19
Kowloon	19	6	2	10	29 33 14
Chinese Police	16	6	1	12	35 62 13
Club	18	5	0	13	42 67 10
Engineers (C)	15	2	0	13	21 64 4
Eastern	18	1	0	17	12 80 2
Totals	104	87	20	87	461 461 194

GAME OF MISSED OPPORTUNITIES MOSS EXCELS FOR LOSERS

A GOAL in the last minute of the game gave the Club a narrow win over the Police when these two teams met in a First Division encounter at the Valley yesterday, the home team annexing full points by the odd goal in five.

It was a fortunate victory for the Club. There was a confident appeal from the Police defenders when Fowler bundled in the deciding goal, but the appeal for "hands" against the Club leader was disallowed, only after the referee had consulted his linesman.

A draw would have been a more fitting result, but both teams were guilty of throwing away splendid openings, the Club being the worst offenders, both Fowler and Bickford missing golden chances.

Farrow played a dominating game in the midfield area, being clever in his dribbling and thoughtful in his distribution. Behind him, Nogatzik and Strange were solid rather than brilliant, but the latter did shine with a number of timely interceptions against the Police right-wing, where Moss and Pile struck a happy partnership. Henderson, brought into the Club's side at the last moment, tried hard, but was hardly able to cope with such a virile wing pair. On the opposite flank Hynes had bright periods, but was not quite up to his customary form, whilst Fisher, on the extreme flank, was distinctly disappointing. Pearce foraged well and Fowler was always a danger. On the left, Bickford began well, only to fall off as the game progressed. He was at fault with his shooting, twice failing with only the "keeper" to beat.

MOSS AT HIS BEST

The outstanding Police player was unquestionably Moss, at inside-right. Scheming and dribbling well, he had bad luck with several good efforts. Gough was workmanlike at pivot, and Bone and Brittain presented a solid challenge to the Club attack. Manning, like Skinner in the Club goal, had several excellent saves to his credit. Howlett displayed clever ball control and Morrison impressed in his role of half-back.

The Club opened in bright vein and after 10 minutes Fowler broke through to flash in a fast shot whilst on the run, the ball curling out of reach of Manning to open the scoring. Moss levelled the scores with a shot through a rack of players when he received possession from Pile's corner-kick. Soon after Howlett netted from close range to give the Club an interval lead. The Club equalised through Farrow, who successfully converted a penalty award when Bone tripped Fowler as he was going through for what seemed a certain goal. Thereafter it was a ding-dong affair until Fowler slung out a pass to Bickford in the last moment and met the cross and carried the ball into the net.

Club: Skinner; Nogatzik, Strange; Hynes, Farrow, Henderson; Fisher, Lamb, Fowler, Pearce and Bickford.

Police: Manning; Bone, Brittain; Morrison, Gough, North; T. Pile, Moss, Wall, Howlett.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION		KOWLOON	
SOUTH CHINA "A"	3	Lai Shui-wing 2, Tam Kwong-sun	
CLUB	3	Fowler 2, Farrow	
ROYAL SCOTS	2	McKay, Sammy Tsang (own goal)	
SECOND DIVISION		KOWLOON	
ENGINEERS (CH)	5	Lee Mok-lun 3, Leung Chi-badly, Cheung Sang	
MIDDLESEX	4	Izzard 3, Marable	
5TH A.A. BDE R.A.	6	Bancroft 2, Calvert, Percival, Lawton, Cowley	
ENGINEERS (E)	2	Duddridge, Pelham	
POLICE (CHINESE)	3	Mak Yuk fat 3	
THIRD DIVISION		KOWLOON	
24TH BTY. R.A.	3	Marshall, Atkins, Hill	
THIRD DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP		KOWLOON	
SECOND ROUND		KOWLOON	
MEDICALS	1	Gantzer	
PORTUGUESE S.A.	0		

FORTUNE SMILES ON ROYAL SCOTS

Gift Goal Gives Them Point

Royal Scots were exceedingly fortunate to share six goals with Chinese Police in their Second Division soccer match at Caroline Hill, the equalising goal being scored by one of the Police.

It was quite near the close of the game, when, cussing what was otherwise a fine clearance, Chan Kwong-yiu, the left-back, slammed the ball hard and it struck Tau Kwai-choi, right-half, on the back of the head, rebounding with considerable force into the top right-hand corner of the Police goal.

The Police early asserted their superiority, taking the lead and securing a second soon afterwards, Mak Yuk-fat, inside-right, scoring both goals. The same player, who was a constant source of worry to the Scots' defence, played very well throughout, holding the Police forward line together in fine style, and rounded off a fine afternoon's work by completing his "hat-trick" in the second half.

MacDonald, leading the attack and scorer of two goals, was the pick of the Scots' otherwise mediocre forward line, but even he was very subdued, until the last quarter of an hour, against the firm defence offered by Mui Shui-kai and Chan Kwong-yui. Scullion was prominent in the pivotal berth, but received little support from his flanks. Naymith was very sound at right-back, but made the mistake at times of going too far up-field.

SIX FOR 5TH BDE.

There was little to enthuse over in the Second Division encounter at the Valley when 5th Bde. R.A. outplayed lowly placed Eastern by six clear goals.

The Gunners netted three times before the interval, scoring through Bancroft, Calvert and Percival. After the change-over Bancroft, Lawton and Cowley scored.

As an offensive combination, the Chinese front-line was practically non-existent and although there were several good individual performances that were worthy of some reward, the lousy tackling of Corbin and Baker always proved equal to the occasion.



LOCAL YACHTING RESULTS

The Tai Yat race and a Sweepstake race were held under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday over a distance of 12 miles, with the following results:

Yacht	Corrected Pos'n
Tai Yat Race started at 14.00	
Colleen	17.10.10
(Mr. G. J. Tarr)	1
Widgeon	17.30.00
(Mr. L. Garner)	2
Jean	17.31.52
(Col. G. C. Gowlan)	3
Aerial	17.35.34
(Mr. A. Drew, W. Manson)	4
Kittiwake	17.38.13
(Miss S. M. King)	5
Artemis	17.38.41
(Mr. G. G. Wood)	6
Jan	17.50.03
(Capt. J. Krogh Moe)	7
Stella	17.52.10
(Mr. F. C. Manning)	8
Redbank	18.05.02
(Capt. R. H. Bower)	9
True Blue	18.09.08
(Mr. H. S. Rouse)	10
Gael	18.10.41
(Major A. McMillan)	11
Owl	18.22.58
(Mr. R. R. Forsyth)	12
Heron	D.N.F.
(Lt. Cmdr. W. S. Hall, R.N.)	
Sweepstake Race started at 14.30	
Dianna	17.59.47
(Mr. J. Gifford Hull)	1
Gall	18.11.47
(Mr. A. G. Mills)	2
Norold II	18.15.14
(Capt. C. B. Barry, R.N.)	3
Dorothy	18.16.45
(Mr. A. Drummond)	4
Allan	18.17.24
(Mr. W. C. Ingram)	5
Eve	18.18.11
(Capt. E. Bader)	6
Joss	18.32.33
(Mr. F. H. Macmillan)	7
Serius	18.33.50
(Mr. C. Trenchard Davis)	8
Tanl	D.N.F.
(Lt. Cdr. Sprague, R.N.)	
Slakin	D.N.F.
(Mr. D. G. G. Allen)	

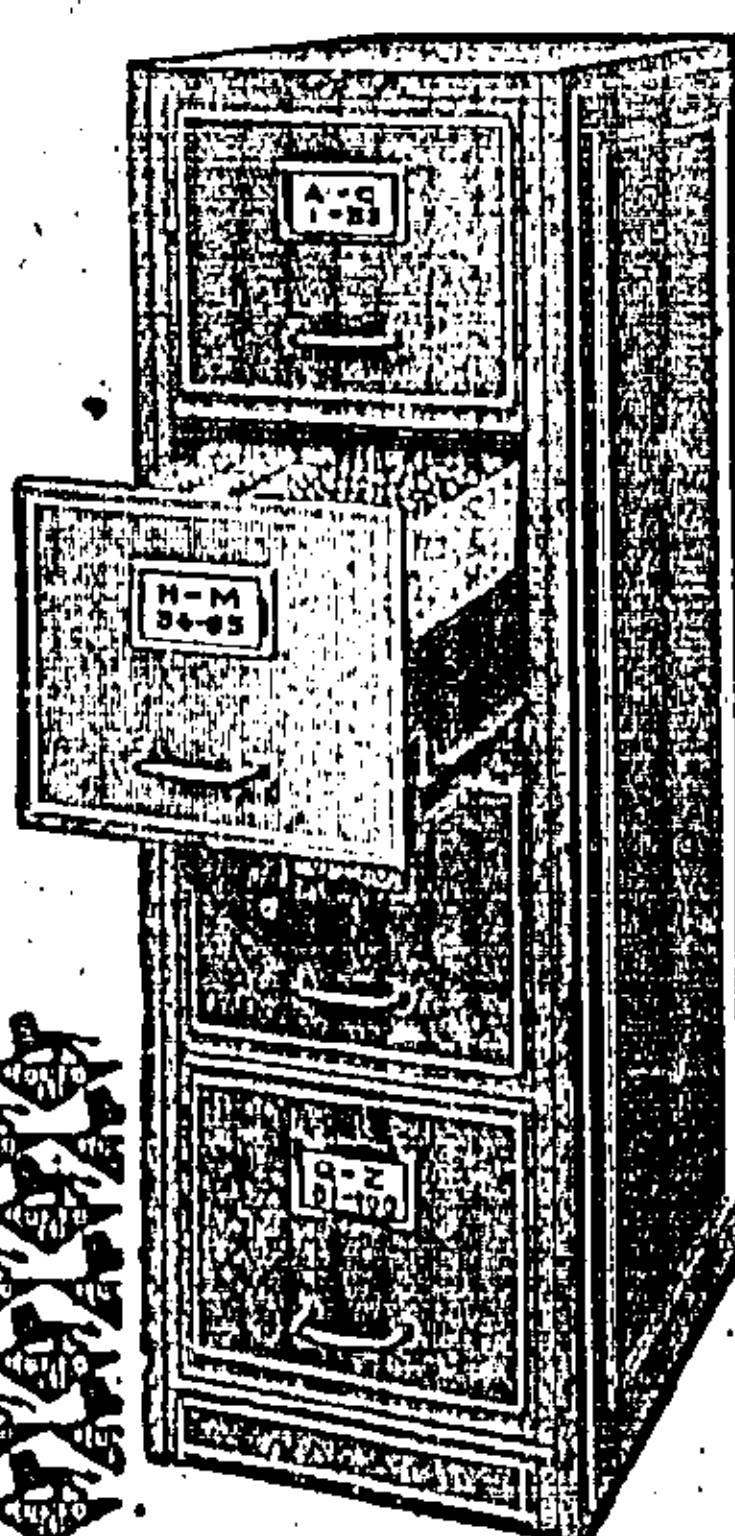
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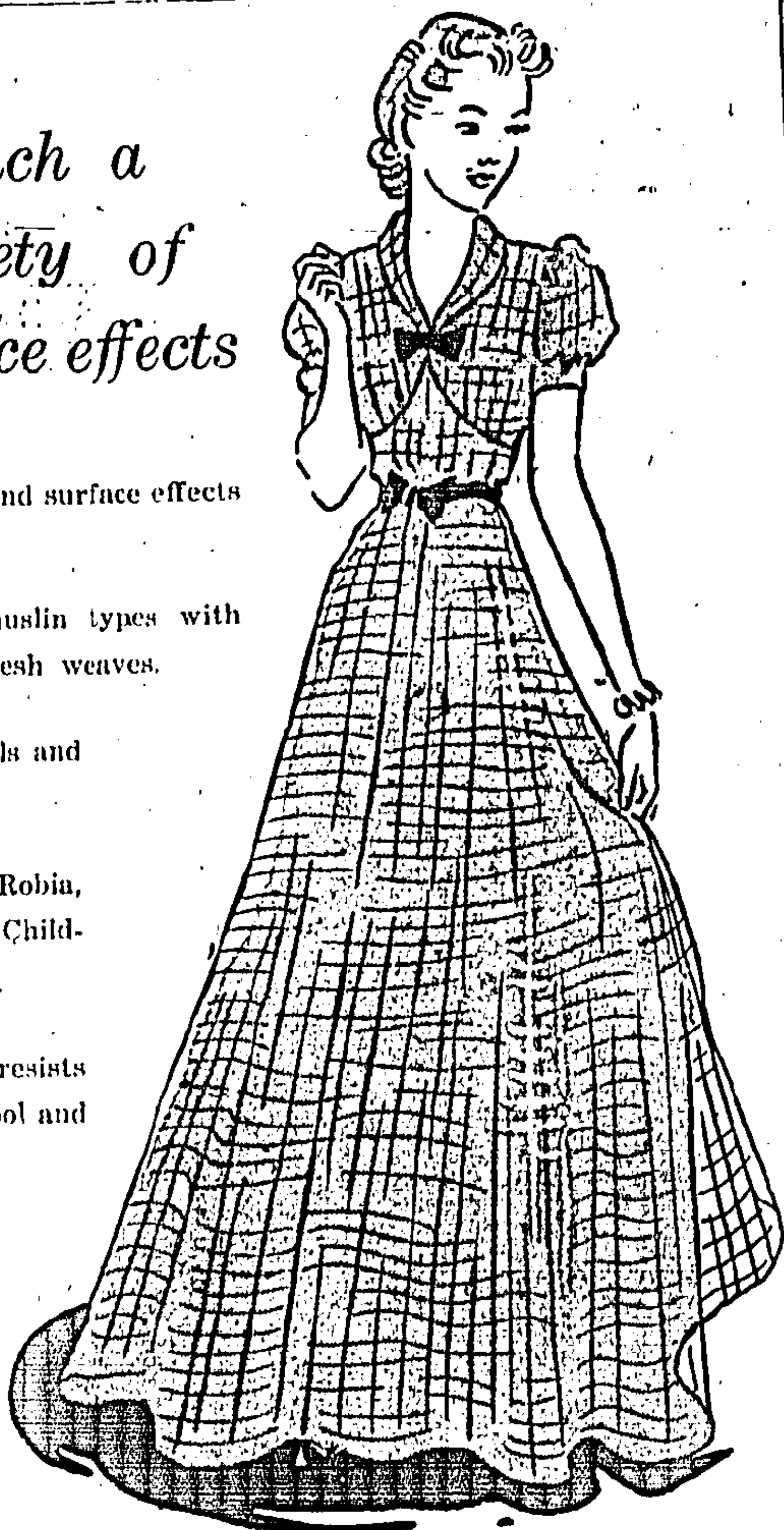
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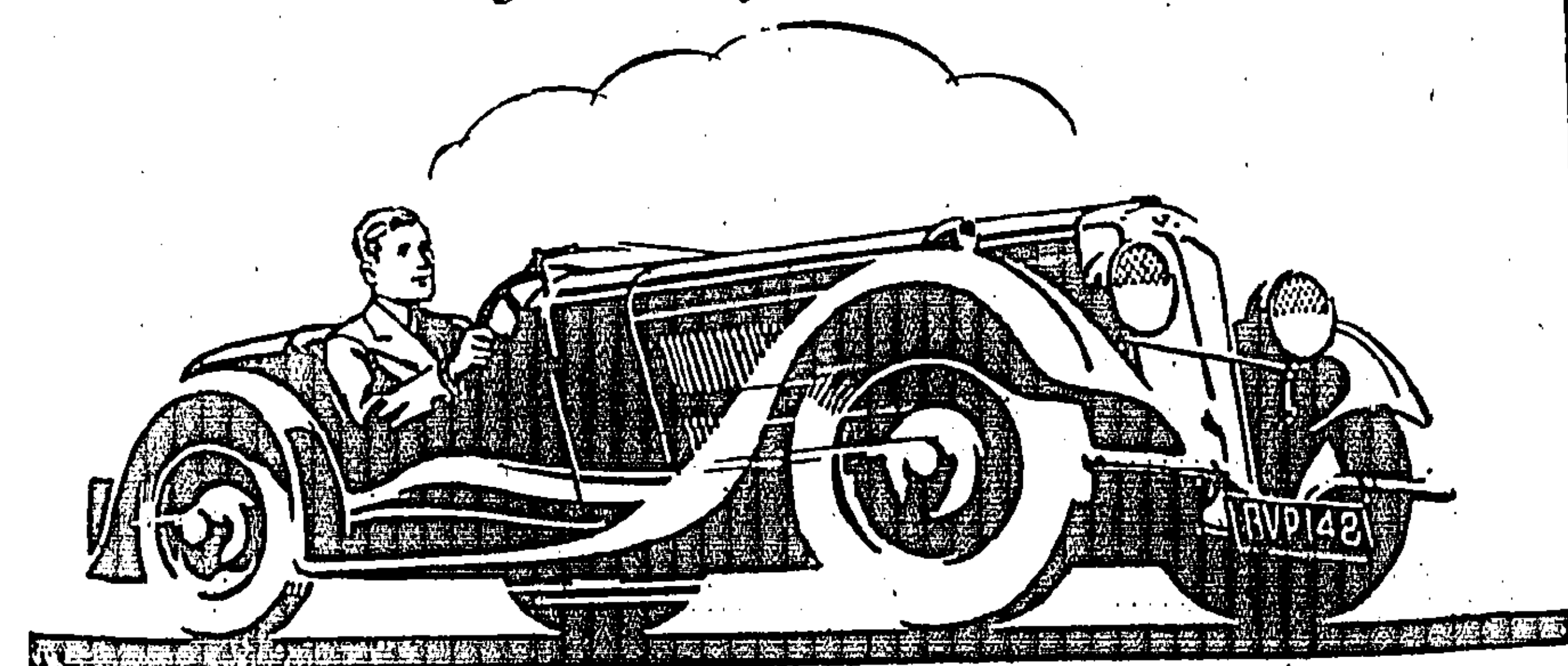
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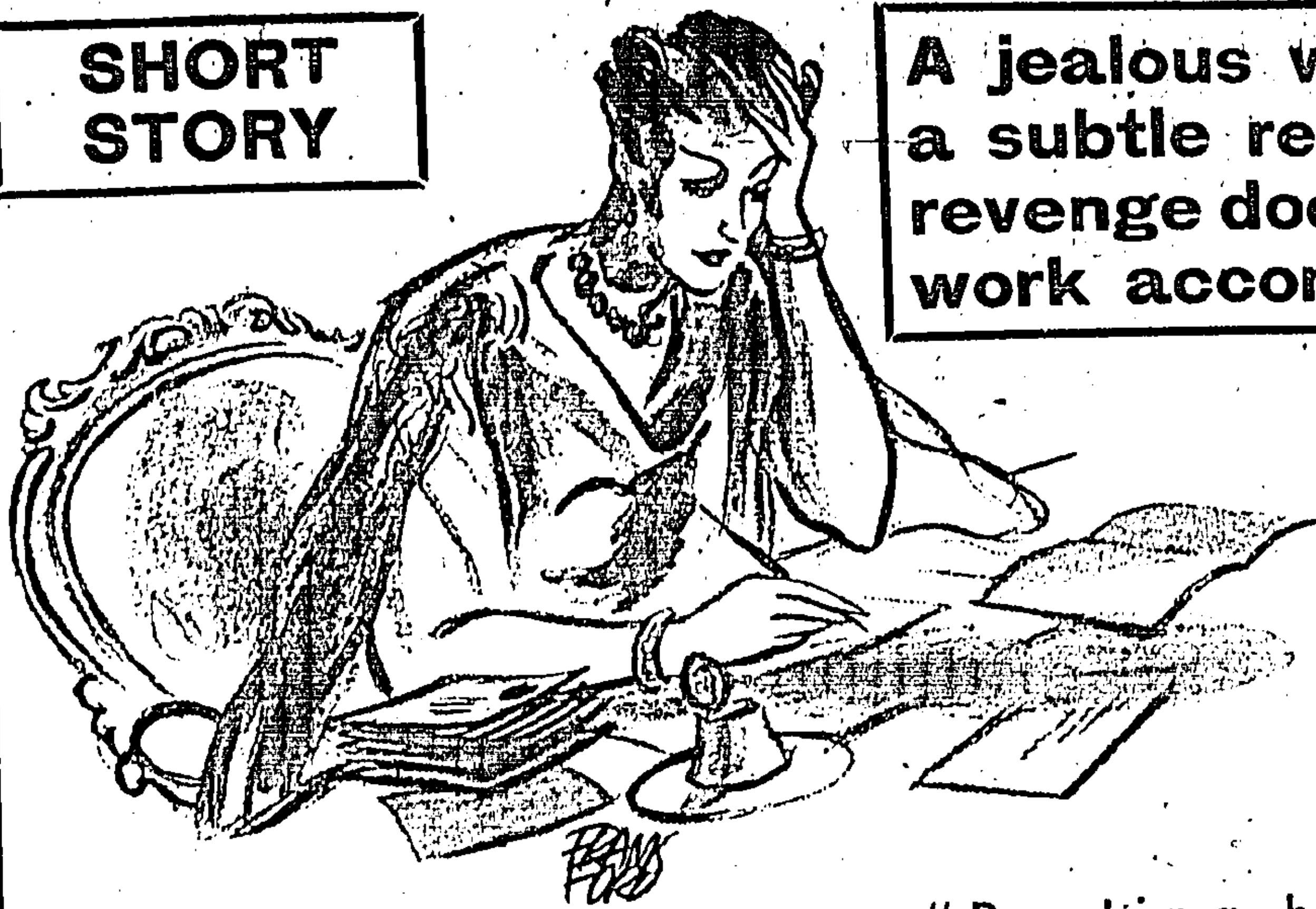
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SHORT STORY



A jealous woman plans a subtle revenge... but revenge does not always work according to plan

"Resting her forehead on one languid hand she began to copy..."

The Betrayal

by HENRI DUVERNOIS

FOR some time Maurice Arbois had been wanting to break off the affair.

Unfortunately, however, his was one of those pliant natures that bend but do not break. Time and again as he walked along the Rue Turgot toward the place where Isabelle lived, in a conventional apartment with lace curtains and English prints, he had tried to get himself to the point of going up and finishing it off once and for all, attempting to bolster his courage by thinking of his fiancée.

But although he thought of her long and desperately, somehow the picture of her red nose and flat figure didn't help him much. The moment he knocked on Belle's door his courage evaporated, the phrases he had so carefully prepared disappearing from his mind as completely as if he had never thought of them. But to-day there was no chance for retreat. Maurice reminded himself. His engagement was about to be announced.

His knees felt wobbly and there was a knot in the pit of his stomach. These symptoms, he thought, proved that he was desperate—for Maurice, a psychological novelist by profession, knew very little about himself and believed that although he was lazy and incompetent on occasion, he could be, when necessary, full of spirit and capable of heroic acts.

The door opened. Never had Belle appeared so formidable; he hadn't noticed before how cold her dark eyes looked in her pale, beautiful face, framed by her tightly drawn hair. She said: "Hello!" Then, after a moment, "Why such a gloomy air?"

Maurice's voice trembled as he replied, "It's because I have something very serious to say to you." But she wasn't listening to him—she never listened. Without a change of expression she said: "That's a new suit you have on, isn't it?"

"Yes." "Hm-m," she murmured. "Congratulations—it's terrible. No one but you would ever pick out material like that. Besides being ugly, it'll get baggy around the knees."

Kwick; the fox terrier, suddenly dashed out of another room and jumped up at Maurice. Belle said reproachfully, "You haven't even said hello to him."

"Hello, Kwick!" said Maurice. A painful silence followed. Belle broke it. "Well," she said, "what was this serious business you had to discuss with me?" "It's like this—" Maurice began. "I—"

He sought a moment for those dignified touching phrases he had so carefully planned, but he couldn't remember them. At last he blurted, "Belle, I—I'm going to be married."

"Well!" she said. "Isn't that nice?"

"Life," he began desperately, "—life is a serious business—"

"You don't mean it!"

"—and we're no longer children."

"That's true."

He looked at her hopelessly. "There's just one thing I ask of you, Belle," he said. "Will you give me back my letters?"

"Why?"

"Well, it's customary."

"All the more reason not to do it," she said briskly. "I'll keep them."

Goodbye, my friend—and I hope you'll be happy with your charming wife...."

It was all over. Maurice felt cheated by the lack of drama in this crucial scene. And suddenly he seemed a stranger; it appeared to him that Kwick—his friend Kwick—was sniffing at him with the same angry distrust he showed toward delivery boys and such.

He took out his handkerchief, made a polite pretence of wiping his eyes, and withdrew with an sorrowful air as he could manage.

When he was gone, Belle began to rummage in her desk. From a tightly packed drawer she drew out the letters that Maurice Arbois had signed in that artistic and intricate handwriting affected by authors whose incomes assured them of plenty of time.

She chose one at random, glanced over the lines: "When you allowed me to love you, darling Isabelle, I knew for the first time what happiness is; to-day I see no end to it. The past is only a vague memory, a dark shadow that serves merely as a background to the splendour of my present joy. When I am near you, ecstasy overcomes me so completely that I cannot tell you the depth of my devotion; I can only wonder at you and in silence adore you. Words come to me only when I am far from you! . . . you cannot speak or breathe or act or think without increasing my worship for the gracious beauty of your body and your spirit...."

"Not bad at all!" Belle murmured.

She selected another from the great pile. This one was postmarked Tunis.

"We are leaving at daybreak," it said. "The dawn is an intense rose—but how shall I describe it? I would call it salmon. If there were more brilliance in that colour. The truth is, we lack words to describe the myriad colour combinations that we see. Our eyes, our modern eyes, have learned to perceive an infinite variety

of shades. We distinguish all the combinations of colours, all the subtle changes that come with the juxtaposition of light and shade in the passing hours of the day—and to express these thousands of fine distinctions we have only the few simple words our fathers used to record the occasional sensations they received through their untutored eyes...."

Really excellent, she thought—and then she clenched her hand.

The thought that had come to her was marvellous, extraordinary! Others might make use of their love letters for cheap blackmail, but she would reserve hers for a nobler purpose. She would use them for the foundations of books she would write—novels that would "throb with life," as the publishers' blurbs had it. Yes!—Isabelle de Mancke would become a famous literary figure!

Immediately she poured fresh ink into her inkwell, selected a new pen and, resting her forehead

tally ruined my literary career!"

on one languid hand, began to copy. . .

The book was a tremendous success. It was signed "Jean Van." The big book stores sold dozens of copies; there were countless vague but enthusiastic reviews—never had love been described in such vibrant, speaking terms; the pseudonym Jean Van concealed a lady high in Parisian society, whose first effort was a masterpiece—etc., etc. Each morning Isabelle received with her breakfast chocolate a torrent of praise, until she began to expect it.

But it happened that there was a certain literary critic, ill and bed ridden, who took it into his head to read some of the popular modern novels. He was young, aggressive and curious; and he spent his three weeks in bed reading voluminously—and not only contemporary writings, but also some works of the past.

He found that the prose of Jean Van was full of strange echoes and familiar rhythms. With the patience of an invalid, having nothing else to do, he examined this prose microscopically, and arrived very soon at an astounding conclusion. So astounding, in fact, that he wrote a learned article about it.

"This author," he said, "has not written a single line in her own style. Here, to choose one example from many, is something that begins with the words, 'When you allowed me to love you'—which you will find in 'The Memoirs of a Bride and Groom' (Bazac, page 6). The description of Tunis which follows is borrowed, to use a polite phrase, from 'The Wanderer's Life' (Guy de Maupassant, page 240) . . . and so on for the other. The success of Jean Van is easy to explain. It is a tribute to the good taste of our time!"

The lovely new bride, Madame Maurice Arbois, was handed the morning mail by her maid. It contained a postcard addressed to her husband, a card not written but scribbled with visible rage.

Above the feminine signature—"Isabelle"—young Madame Arbois read the following words: "I always suspected that you had no talent, but I did not think you would stoop to the baseness of stealing your phrases. You are beneath contempt—not content with deserting me, you have brutally ruined my literary career!"

PROTECT THEIR DELICATE TEETH AND GUMS



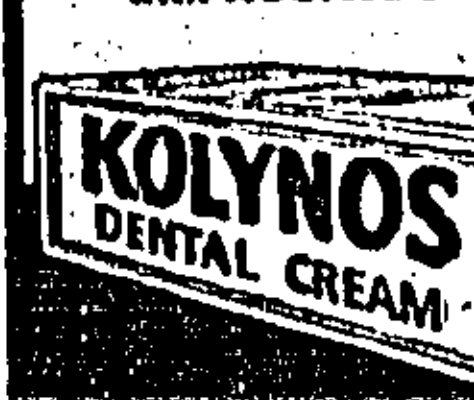
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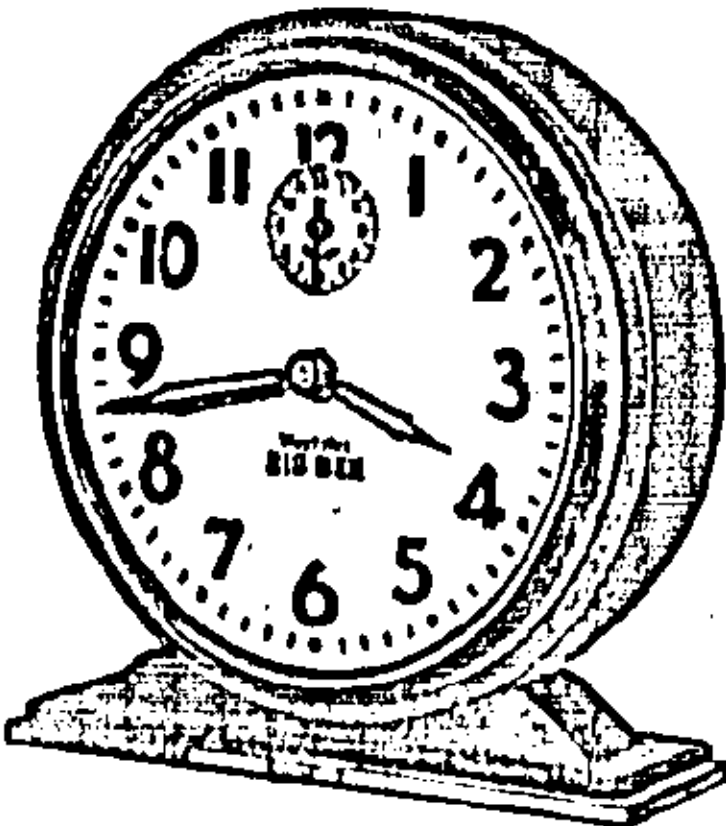
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Pity the poor Shareholder

SOMETHING ought to be done about it—a Royal Commission, a society for the protection of, or an association for the prevention of cruelty to... I know we are a pretty easy-going race, but, frankly, I won't know how much longer we are going to put up with it.

Ideals are all very well in their right place—in poems and Sunday schools—but in everyday life one has to deal with realities. We need a man like Mussolini to guide us out of our day-dreams.

Pardon my indignation, but I am sure you will share it when you read with me this item from the pen of one of Lord Beaverbrook's scribes:—

"Behind the minds of a good many people is the idea that in

number of firms sustained heavy losses in their endeavour to maintain their employees at work."

Day by day each anxious employer, watching his bank balance dwindling away to the bare hundreds thousands, has resolutely refused to have his capital by sacking even a five-bob-a-week office boy.

In vain, his starving wife, losing pounds of weight a week on her reducing diet, has pleaded with him to think of the family. The sacrifice goes on.

Look how the owners of coal royalties are willing to give up all they possess for a mere £55,000,000, so that, by amalgamation, the collieries can be made more efficient, hence providing more money for miners' wages.

If the matter is allowed to go much further we shall have the employers imperilling not only their health but their very lives, by being reduced to such insanitary and dangerous practices as using the same table napkin twice without laundering.

Their children will grow up full of complexes and frustration through having to endure such things as having to go to the Old Man to borrow one of his cars instead of having their own.

Vicious as are the personal results of this too ready self-sacrifice, I see an even greater menace to the country as a whole.

On the advice of the military authorities, Germany is giving up vast plans for the rebuilding of Berlin because this would weaken the nation's ability to spend on armaments.

Comments the same financial editor to whom I am already so indebted for enlightenment: "In



The Ordinary shareholder is going to be sacrificed

the coming years the Ordinary shareholder is going to be sacrificed to the demand for higher wages in industry."

It would be suicidal for industry. Without the Ordinary shareholder the company promoter would be reduced to putting his own money into his own companies, an impossible state of affairs, because no one would then want to take the risk of floating a company.

The plight of the Ordinary shareholder is bad enough already. Owing to the nature of the food on which he is forced by his finances to subsist, it is all that

BY HOWARD
CULPIN

he can do to drag his enfeebled body home at night.

They have become among the unfittest of the nation's unfit. Many of them cannot even touch their toes.

Think, too, of the daughter of the unfortunate Ordinary shareholder, forced to go out at night in the height of winter with hardly a stitch to her back.

On the other hand are the workers, already so highly paid that they can afford to waste millions on football pools and Blackpool. Fortunate, indeed, is it that they do waste their money in this way, or they might invest it and live on the interest, and then whom should we have to do the work?

They are pampered in every way. Only last week it was announced that casualties in London institutions, under an order by the Ministry of Health, are to have mustard as well as salt with their meals.

Before long we shall have them demanding butter on their bread, and, if they have their way, cake next, and then what will the Ordinary shareholders have to eat?

Dip further with me into financial columns to learn how serious this mania for self-sacrifice is spreading:—

"It cannot be said that profits have been made at the expense of the wage earner. On the contrary, in bad times, a very large

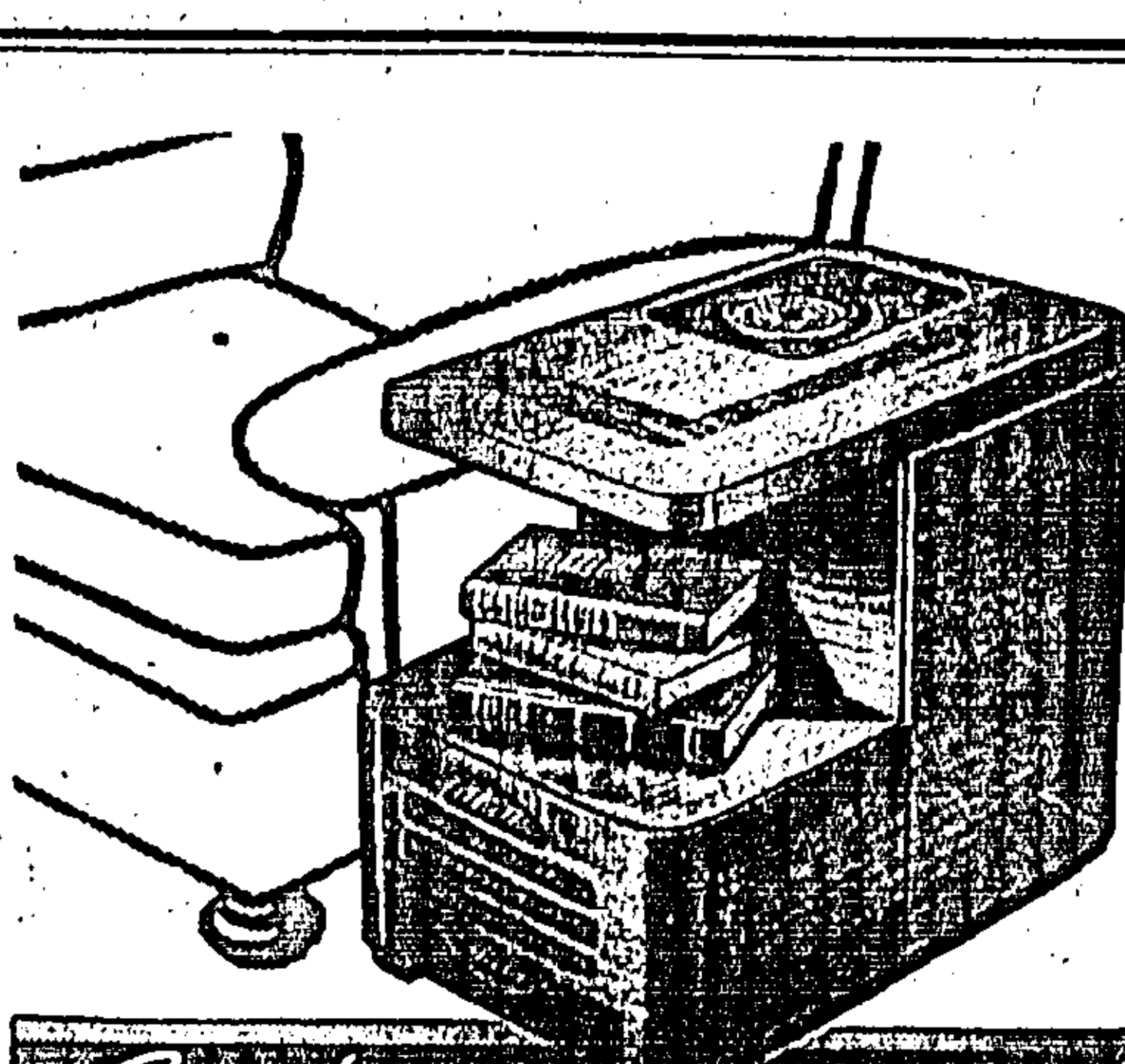
this decision to abandon a vast building project there is a lesson to those in this country who would wish to carry out similar plans of wasteful expenditure, which make the carrying out of essential things the more difficult."

On another occasion he points out that temporary slowing up in certain sections of trade is releasing work-people for the armaments factories, and solving the skilled labour problem of the armaments makers.

Hence, those who urge upon us these big civil construction works, who are pouring forth their last penny to obtain the unwilling services of over-fattened workers, are plunging us into imminent danger of war.

If we devote all our energies to making this country a better place in which to live we shall have the envious eyes of the dictator countries turned towards our pleasant land, and, without arms to defend it, where will our splendid isolation be?

Only T.N.T. and mustard gas can really assure us sound sleep at night. How are we to sleep if there is no one to make them?



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YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Bunker & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 725, Hong Kong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto from your dealer to-day and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this new Biological Remedy makes!

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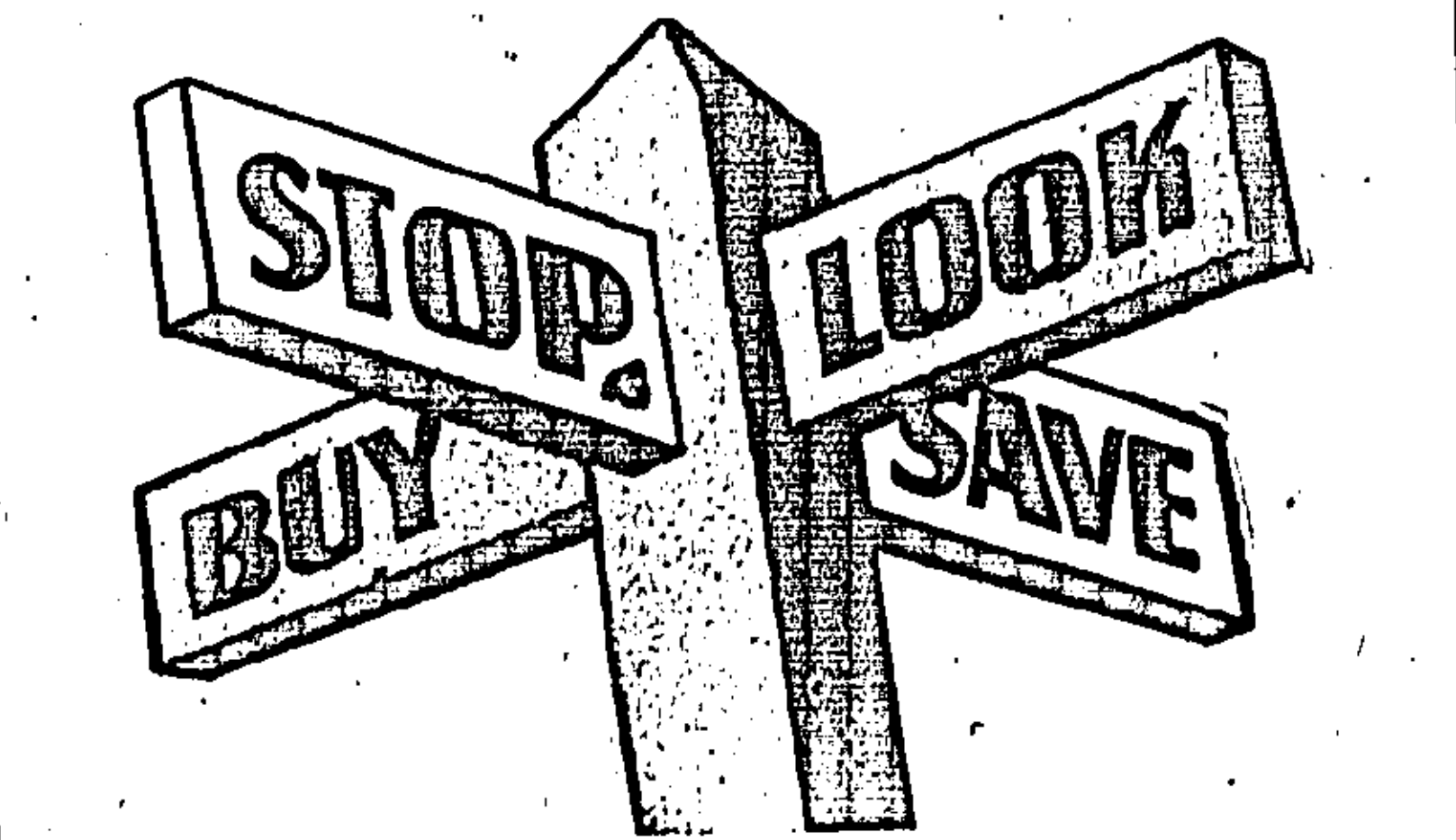
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, APRIL 10, 1938

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THREE-YEAR CHINA WAR

Pessimistic View Crystallising In Tokyo

TALKS CONTINUE IN ROME

Rome, Yesterday.

The Anglo-Italian talks continued to-day with another conversation between the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, and the British Ambassador, Lord Perth.

An usual, no official statement on the meeting was made.—Trans-Ocean.

ALL RAILWAYS CUT IN SHANTUNG

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Japanese will have considerable difficulty in transporting reinforcements to South Shantung, said the Chinese military spokesman to-day.

The spokesman said that the only possible routes the Japanese could utilise for the purpose had been cut by Chinese irregulars, while strong forces of Central Government troops were ready for any new arrivals.

The spokesman stated that the Chinese drive in the north sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway had been brought to an end with the capture of Pingyuan and Yuh-sien, north of Tsinanfu, and of Paimashan.

It is believed in Hankow that the latest developments will result in the Japanese moving their base of operations from Tsinanfu to Tsiungao.—Trans-Ocean.

PATHETIC ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE NET

Hankow, Yesterday.

A graphic picture of the pathetic attempts by the fleeing Japanese troops to escape the remorseless Chinese net at Tai-erchwang, is painted by a reliable foreign source.

The foreigner said that the Japanese were completely routed and there was nothing but confusion in two divisions which only a few days previously had been well-disciplined units.

The Japanese made repeated attempts to break through the Chinese cordon, but were driven back at every point.

Eventually, those who were not annihilated were taken prisoner.

REMNANTS IN BEING

There are still some remnants of the two Japanese divisions in being, and the Chinese will not consider the victory complete until they have mopped up these survivors.

A considerable stretch of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway between Hanchwang and Lincheng has been destroyed.

LINGYI FIGHTING

The Japanese have taken the offensive in the Lingyi sector, and yesterday carried out a series of attacks, none of which came anywhere near being successful.

Chinese headquarters, according to a Chinese report, are planning a major drive on Yen-chow and Tsinan.

Chinese military circles are extremely optimistic over the future of Chinese operations in Shantung, since the Japanese troops have been completely demoralised since the Tai-erchwang battle.—Trans-Ocean.

DESPERATE EFFORTS TO FORESTALL ECONOMIC CRISIS AND UNREST

There is a growing belief in informed circles in Japan that the China War will continue for a further two or three years, and nationwide campaigns are being planned to suppress discontent and ensure national unity in the face of the tremendous increase in taxation and the cost of living.

There is a probability that the Japanese export trade will undergo increasing depression owing to the concentration of industry on munitions production. There is a shortage of labour for export industries arising from the drain of military service and the diversion of labour to war industries.

Members of the Cabinet are stumping the country this Summer urging the necessity of strict economy, and investment of savings in National Bonds, in order to finance the China War and other expenditures.

It is expected it will be found necessary to issue Bonds for 6,567,000,000 next year.

LIVING COSTS CUT

A Japanese economist says the nation can easily assimilate this amount by curtailing living expenses by 40 per cent.

The Minseito Party is planning lectures in various Japanese cities with a view to driving home to the entire nation the essential principles of the national mobilisation campaign.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SET FIRE TO YHSIEN

Hankow, Yesterday.

Yhsien, a once prosperous railway town 30 miles north-west of Tai-erchwang, is now in flames as the Japanese troops set fire to the city this morning in order to cover their retreat, which the Chinese forces, fresh from their successes in the Tai-erchwang sector, are now pressing north-westward along to Lincheng.

According to information received this afternoon at the Generalissimo's headquarters from Haichowfu, where General Li Tsung-jen is directing operations on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front, the Chinese have reached a town fourteen kilometres south of Yhsien, while a Chinese flying column is going round the town and at present is ten miles north-west of Yhsien, surrounding the Japanese headquarters there.

DESTROYING TRACKS

Other units are destroying the railway tracks and bridges in order to cut the Japanese retreat to the west in the direction of Lincheng, on the T.P.R.

Chinese circles predict the fall of Yhsien at any moment.

General Sun Lien-chung, whose 31st Division was the first to break through the Japanese lines at Tai-erchwang, reports that his troops have captured 600 Japanese prisoners, many of whom had to be fed and carried away from the battlefield as the Japanese in that sector were on the verge of starvation.

16 DAYS WITHOUT SUPPLIES

No food supplies had been able to reach them for over sixteen days, as they had been surrounded by the Chinese forces.—Reuter.

Trans-Ocean says that reports from the front this afternoon speak of further Chinese successes, and it appears that the situation has undergone a decisive change in the last week.

The Chinese attacks on Tai-erchwang, Yhsien and Lincheng have not yet been successful, admit Chinese quarters, but a feeling of optimism continues everywhere.

RANGOON BUS STRIKE

Rangoon, Yesterday.

Buses and public motor-cars resumed business in Rangoon to-day after being suspended for two days.

A settlement was reached between the authorities and the bus owners who had been striking against certain new police regulations.—Reuter.

STRONG BRITISH NOTE TO MEXICO

London, Yesterday.

The British Government, says an official announcement, has addressed a note to the Mexican Government requesting the return to the Mexican Eagle Oil Company (the largest British undertaking in Mexico) of its property expropriated by the Mexican Government.

The note declares that the action of the Mexican Government in confiscating the Company's property was entirely unjustified.—Trans-Ocean.

A BOMBHELL

Mexico City, Yesterday.

The British note in regard to the Mexican Eagle Oil Company came as a bombshell here, especially owing to the contrast with President Roosevelt's policy of cash payment.

Mr. Owen O'Malley, the British Minister, in a half hour talk with President Cardenas in the presence of the Mexican Foreign Minister, said the British view was that the expropriation was inherently unjustified, and indicated that the British action was entirely independent of American policy.

CALM AND DIGNIFIED

The atmosphere at the interview is described as calm and dignified.

The matter has apparently passed from the stage of financial consideration, and developments seem to depend on physical possession of the Mexican Eagle properties, which are now fighting it out in the courts.—Reuter.

JAPANESE LAND TROOPS AT POOTUNG

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

IN ORDER TO CHECK THE ACTIVITIES OF CHINESE GUERRILLAS IN THE AREA NORTH OF HANGCHOW AND SOUTH-WEST OF SHANGHAI, 10,000 NEW JAPANESE TROOPS DISEMBARKED IN POOTUNG YESTERDAY, ACCORDING TO UNCONFIRMED CHINESE PRESS REPORTS.

The reports state that the troops were full kit and, escorting a full complement of war supplies, took three hours to disembark on their march to the south.

While they were marching all traffic in the area was suspended, the reports add.—Reuter.

That the total damage to Government property in the September typhoon was \$805,710 is revealed in official estimates which are to be submitted to Legislative Council for necessary votes on Wednesday next.

ARSENAL'S FIRM HOLD

WIN AT LEEDS: TWO RIVALS DEFEATED

VILLA-SHEFFIELD SCORELESS

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of Home football matches played to-day.

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	2	Bolton	1
Charlton	2	Sunderland	1
Chelsea	4	Leicester	1
Grimby	3	Manchester City	1
Leeds	0	Arsenal	0
Liverpool	4	Blackpool	2
Middlesbrough	0	Huddersfield	1
Portsmouth	1	Wolves	0
Preston	4	Derby	1
Stoke	1	Everton	1
W. Bromwich	4	Brentford	3

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	1	Chesterfield	0
Burnley	2	West Ham	1
Bury	2	Southampton	1
Coventry	3	Blackburn	2
Luton	1	Plymouth	1
Manchester U.	0	Norwich	0
Newcastle	1	Fulham	2
Notts F.	0	Wednesday	1
Sheffield U.	0	Villa	0
Stockport	1	Swansea	0
Spurs	2	Bradford	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	1	Swindon	2
Brighton	6	Exeter	0
Bristol R.	1	Palace	0
Bristol C.	0	Aldershot	1
Clapton	1	Bristol C.	2
Mansfield	0	Notts Co.	2
Northampton	2	Reading	2
Queen's Pk.	2	Gillingham	0
Southend	2	Watford	2
Torquay	0	Newport	0
Walsall	1	Millwall	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	2	Port Vale	1
B'ford C.	2	Lincoln	0
Crawe	4	Carlisle	1
Chester	3	Darlington	2
Doncaster	3	New Brighton	0
Halifax	1	Barrow	1
Rochdale	2	Gateshead	2
Rotherham	2	Oldham	1
Southport	2	Hull	1
Tranmere	3	Wrexham	2
York	1	Hartlepool	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen	2	Kilmarnock	1
Arbroath	1	Queen's P.	1
Ayr	3	St. Johnstone	1
Celtic	4	Motherwell	1
Hamilton	3	Queen O'S.	1
Hibernian	2	Partick	1
Morton	1	Hearts	0
Rangers	1	Clyde	0
St. Mirren	1	Dundee	0
T. Lanark	2	Falkirk	2

SECOND DIVISION

Albion	3	King's Park	0
Dumbarton	2	Airdrie	3
Dunfermline	1	East Fife	1
East Stirling	1	Leith	2
St. Bernard's	2	Brechin	1
Stenmuir	4	Forfar	2
Roth	3	Edinburgh	1

INTERNATIONAL MATCH
England 0 Scotland 1
(at Wembley Stadium)
—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

U.S. FLEET TO STEER CLEAR

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Reuter learns that the majority of warships of the United States Asiatic Fleet will not, as usual, be based in China waters during the coming Summer.

The submarines are leaving for Manila at the end of April for a cruise to the East Indies, including Bali, while the destroyers will make a cruise to Siam and French Indo-China.

These plans will be a severe blow to cabaret-owners and taxi-dancers who usually go to Tsingtao and Chefoo in the Summer in anticipation of business from the U.S. Fleet.—Reuter.

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